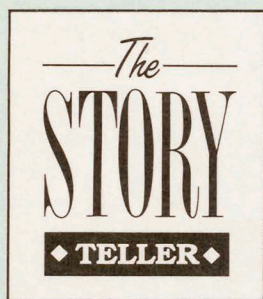




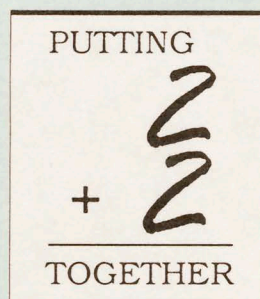
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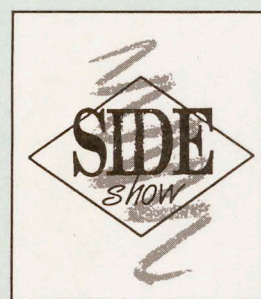
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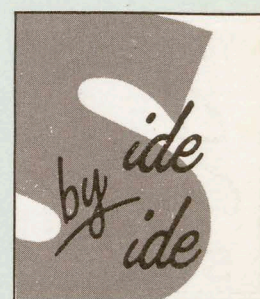
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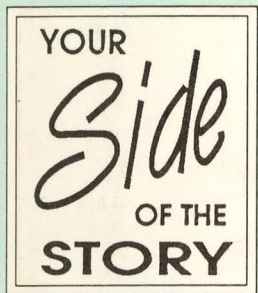
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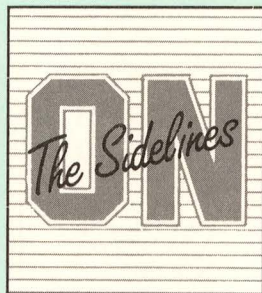


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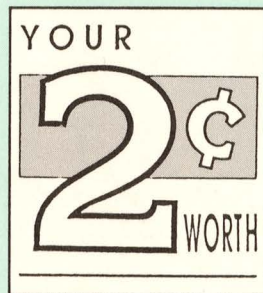
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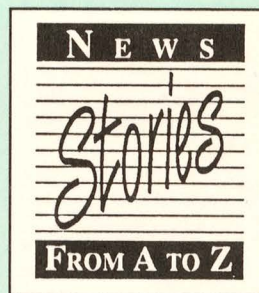
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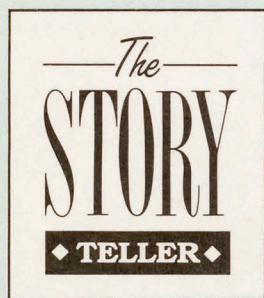
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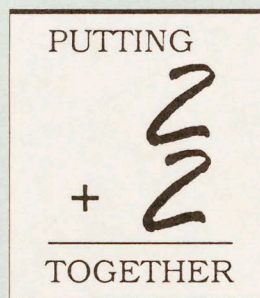
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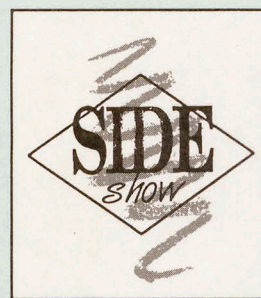
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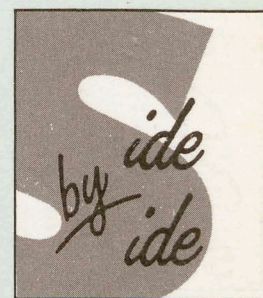
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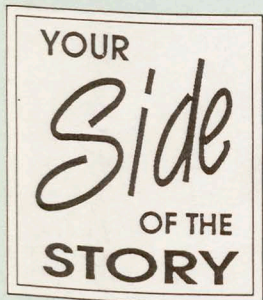
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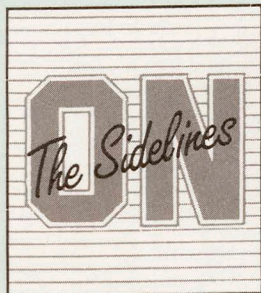
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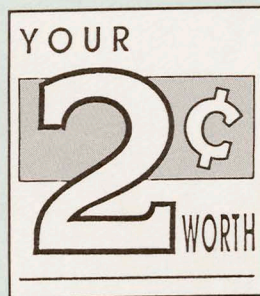
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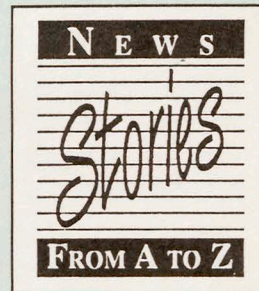
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Razorback cheerleader Mimi Young watches as football All-American Kendall Trainor kicks one of his five successful field goals in the Homecoming game against Texas A&M. The Hogs prevailed 25-20 and became the first Southwest Conference team in five years to go unbeaten in league play.

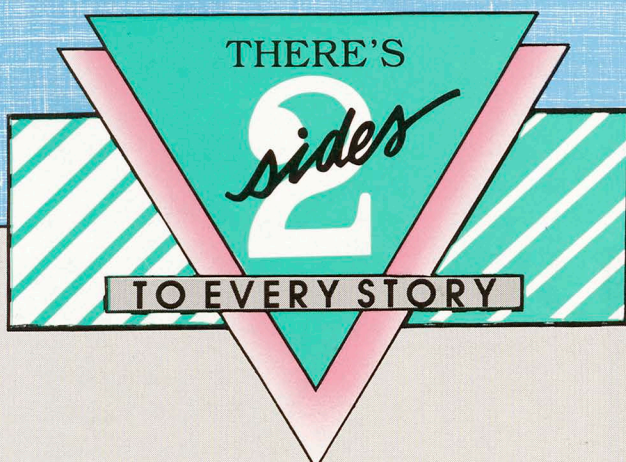
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NOT THE SAME OLD STORY

The year started like most others, but this year was different.

▼ Gov. Bill Clinton proposed a tax-package which included major new funding for the University and the state's higher education system.

▼ Politics blitzed students in the fall. Campus visits by vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen and prospective first lady Barbara Bush urged collegians to get involved and cast their ballots.

▼ The athletic programs experienced a banner year, capturing seven Southwest Conference titles. And, the quest for a Cotton Bowl visit was achieved.

Definitely, Not the same old story.





S

pirited fans cheer for Coach Nolan Richardson's Southwest Conference championship basketball team. The young, but talented team brought excitement back to Barnhill.



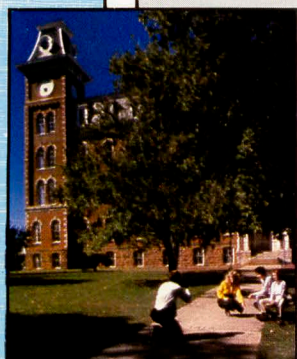
H

ot summer months promoted summer fun as students enjoyed the cool water in the Union Plaza fountain.

THE *inside* STORY

VICTORY. Homecoming was the hottest ticket in town as the crowd cheered the Hogs to a 25-20 win over A&M.

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TRADITION. Since 1876 more than 90,000 names have extended from Old Main producing miles of sidewalks.

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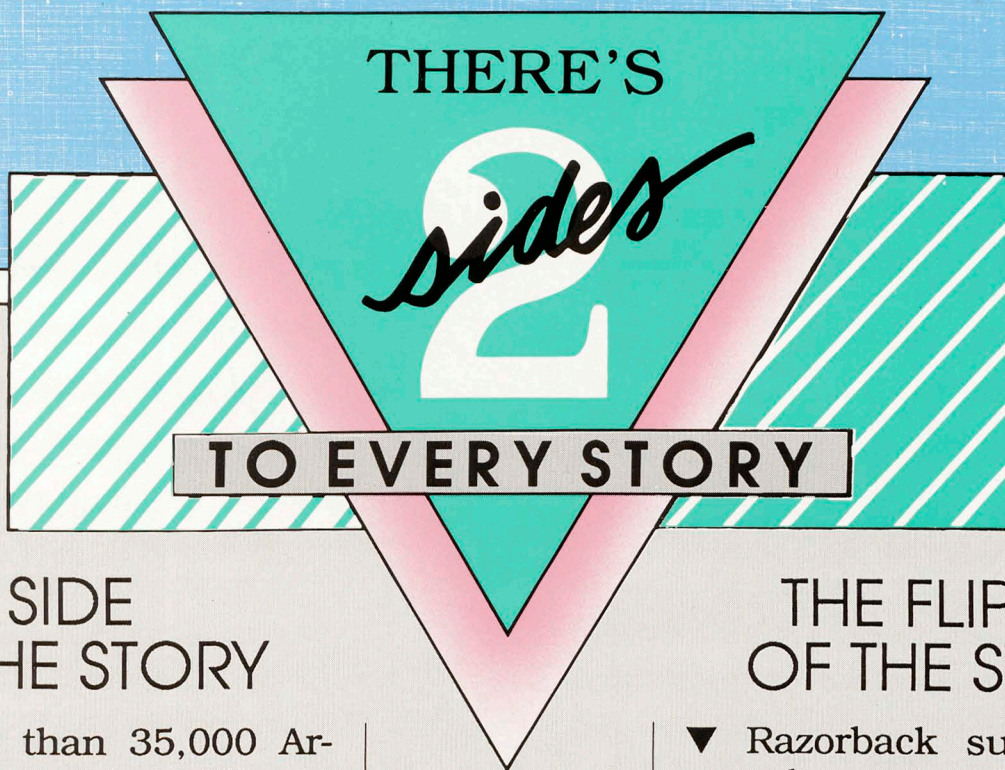
A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING. Razorback Escorts were selected for the first time to coincide with Beauties.

32



CHEERING. Carole Kelly clenches her fists and yells for the football team during the Mobil Cotton Bowl. The Hog's first trip to Dallas since 1976, ended in disappointment. (Jim Bailey photo)





LIFE

ONE SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ More than 35,000 Arkansans invaded Dallas to see the Hogs take on UCLA in the Mobil Cotton Bowl. Enthusiastic fans created a sea of red and white in the Dallas stadium.

▼ Two parking lots were expanded and renovated to allow more spaces for student parking. A joint venture with Fayetteville for a city bus system was discussed as a solution to parking problems.

▼ Whether shopping for those perfect clothing items or playing with one's pet, students found the best ways to take a timeout. Skipping class was always a solution for those demanding more time or wanting to get a few extra minutes of sleep.

—The—
STORY
◆ TELLER ◆

THE FLIP SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ Razorback supporters were disappointed as UCLA defeated the Razorbacks 3-17 in the Cotton Bowl. A strong Bruin defense only allowed the Hogs to travel 42-yards in active play.

▼ The search was on as students played the parking game to get a space close to class instead of riding the transit bus. The new lots filled as early as 7 a.m. weekdays.

▼ Spare time was a luxury that many students were not afforded. With jobs, classes and school activities, students found that when time was available, sleeping or a stress reducing activities like exercise or hanging out at a night club became the ticket to a good time.

D

The dozens of clubs exhibiting on the Union mall offer a tremendous

IVERSITY

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS FROM KRFA RADIO TO HONOR SOCIETIES, ATTEMPT TO ATTRACT NEW MEMBERS AND INFORM STUDENTS DURING UNIVERSITY DIVERSITY DAY

Balloons, brochures and banners filled the Union Plaza on Oct. 13.

By 9:30 a.m. more than forty student organizations set-up booths for the fourth annual University Diversity Day.

And by late afternoon, Vice Presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen added to the bustle of activity.

Diverse groups ranging from University Programs to the Entomology Club and Mortar Board to the Ad Club played the role of "recruiter" to sign up prospective members.

"We always have a booth at Diversity Day. The day provides our group the opportunity to gain recognition and recruit new members. We displayed old scrapbooks and copies of our national magazine. We also had application cards so prospective members could sign-up and get their name on our organization's mailing lists," stated Lisa McEntire, a senior and vice president of membership for the business group Phi Beta Lambda.

With more than 250 organizations on the campus, Diversity Day allowed students to learn about groups they might be interested in joining.

"I never realized that there were so many

groups on this campus. Diversity Day gave me the chance to obtain information about many groups that I'm interested in," said John Cowart, a freshman.

Besides recruiting members, several groups sponsored fundraising events. "This was the first time we participated in Diversity Day. Not only did we make some good contacts, but we also sold buttons as one of many fundraising projects for purchasing equipment for the Infant Development Center as well ensuring a good staff-to-child ratio," said Debrah Stogsdill, faculty adviser for Friends of IDC.

Bentsen's Democratic campaign brought added students as well as guests to the plaza during the afternoon hours. Bentsen addressed an estimated crowd of more than 2,500 during a 20-minute "stump" speech. Bentsen attacked the campaign of his Republican opponents throughout his speech.

One of the highlights of his address was when he mentioned that in less than three days the Razorbacks would be playing against his alma mater, the University of Texas. Bentsen continued, "I'm here saying nice things about Arkansas. That's a united Democratic Party," which prompted a brief hog call from the crowd.

□ Chad Dillard

The
STORY
◆ TELLER ◆



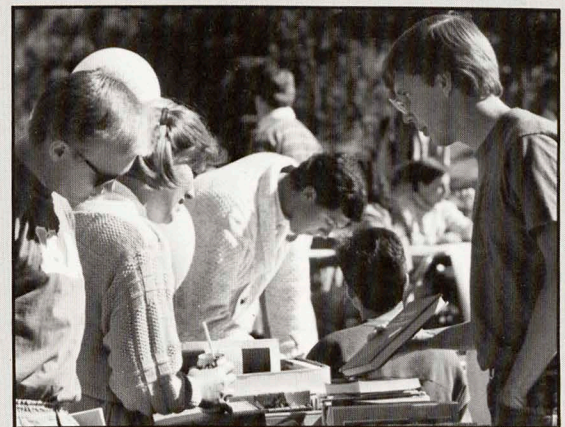
“Diversity Day helped KRFA attract new listeners because there were a lot of people that not only got to see our call letters for the first time, but also got a taste of the alternative music we provide to the university.”

Chris Hampton
senior



Browsing through the records currently playing at campus radio station KRFA, Gerald Endress along with KRFA station manager Chris Hampton enjoy the festive atmosphere of University Diversity Day. The flag in the background was part of the stage for the campaign visit of Lloyd Bentsen. (Jim Bailey photo)

UD Day provided the Young Democrats an opportunity to distribute materials about the platforms of various Democratic campaigns, including the presidential bid of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. Suzette Didier and Greg Staton were among the members who provided information. (James Gaston photo)



Anthropology club member Tim Mulvihill attempts to sell Colleen Hickman and Todd Bartholomew an anthropology book during University Diversity Day in October. Many campus groups

held fundraising events during the annual event. Proceeds from the Anthropology sale were split between the club and Department of Anthropology Reading Room. (James Gaston photo)

COTTON

An October victory had football fanatics thinking

HORDES OF ARKANSAS FANS INVADED DALLAS TO ENJOY NEW YEAR'S PARTIES AND WATCH THE SWC CHAMPION HOGS FIGHT A 3-17 LOSING BATTLE AGAINST UCLA

Cotton Bowl hysteria described the frenzy football fans flew into on Oct. 29 after the Hogs defeated Rice and earned a New Year's trip to Dallas.

And the Cotton Bowl frenzy was never more evident than on I-30 as cars with Arkansas license plates caravanned to the Cotton Bowl for the Jan. 2 showdown against the UCLA Bruins.

Arkansas fans traveled alone or in caravans, properly attired with signs and Razorback paraphernalia for the ultimate "road trip." Texans thought their state was being invaded — and it was.

Ranked eighth in the national polls, the Hogs first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1976 was preceded by finishing first and undefeated in the Southwest Conference. Although the team lost to Miami in the season finale, dashing hopes of taking an undefeated record to Dallas, it earned a great deal of national respect and attention from the closely-fought game against the defending national champion Hurricanes.

Pre-game days consisted of "clubbing" at Dallas hot spots, sightseeing and gossiping about Coach Ken Hatfield's impending decision to depart from the University. However, the gossip and speculation stopped when Hatfield informed his team at breakfast on game day that he turned down the Georgia job.

Players and fans enjoyed dozens of pre-game activities, and so did Kori Ann Peel, Arkansas Homecoming queen. Peel, a sophomore, was crowned "Cotton Bowl Queen" at a New Year's Eve ball. The ball was one of many functions she and escort Blake Hanby, a senior, attended during six days of luncheons and banquets.

"The experience was wonderful. Every-

thing was elaborate and glamorous," she said. Everything was wonderful except getting lifted into her parade float by way a cherry picker.

After all the pre-game festivities, the big event finally arrived. With \$30 tickets in hand, dedicated Hog fans arrived at the stadium all decked out for the occasion. Some wore hog hats and noses. Others carried banners and balloons.

While one Dallas newspaper estimated that 35,000 Arkansans traveled to "Big D.," another estimated, more accurately, that most of the 74,304 spectators crammed into the overflowing stadium were Razorback groupies. The stadium looked like a sea of red with only an occasional splash of UCLA gold.

Spirited fans arrived at the game with one (or more) day's worth of hangovers, but ready to cheer the team on to victory. It seemed as if the entire crowd was "Calling the Hogs" — even some Texans.

Pre-game activities, in addition to the parade, included four parachutists landing on the field including one dressed like a hog and announcing: as, "This Hog's For You." Country star Charley Pride sang the national anthem and the long-awaited game began.

A scoreless first-half didn't dampen the Marching Razorback Band's spirit as they kept the fans going, providing a rousing backup during the game and for the halftime show.

Additional halftime entertainment included an ensemble performance by the

► Please turn the page

Enthusiastic Hog fans decked out in red and white participate in the Wave during the Mobile Cotton Bowl Classic on January 2. More than 70,000 crowded into the Dallas stadium to watch the game. (Jim Bailey photo)





The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆

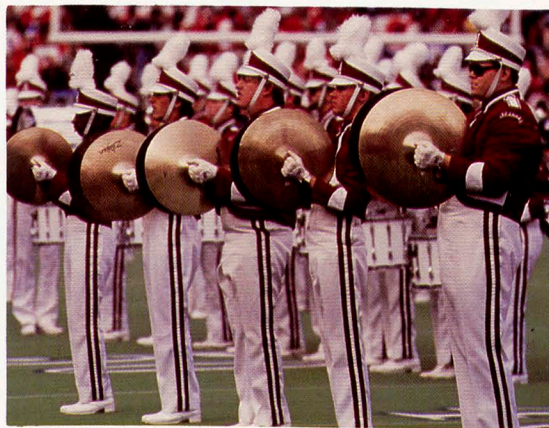


“The thing that impressed me the most about the Cotton Bowl happened on the way to the game. It was incredible. There were so many Arkansas fans on the road to Dallas that it felt just like home.”



Lynn Porter
freshmen

Attempting to bring down quarterback Quinn Grovey (4), UCLA's Bryan Wilcox (93) tightly seizes his opponent in a strong defensive effort. The Bruins held the Hogs to 42 yards, the second lowest yardage total in Cotton Bowl history. (Jim Bailey photo)



Giving a spirit filled performance, the Arkansas Razorback Marching Band plays to a capacity crowd during the halftime show at the Cotton Bowl. (Jim Bailey photo)

COTTON

► Continued

Marching Razorback Band, the UCLA Solid Gold Sound, the Kilgore College drum and bugle corps and the Kilgore Rangerettes. The bands were joined by a parade of Cotton Bowl Queen Peel and her court consisting of other Homecoming queens from schools in the Southwest Conference.

The third quarter of the game brought a glimmer of hope to the fans all decked out in Razorback red. Kendall Trainor kicked his 24th consecutive field goal of the season with 6:32 left to play. The 49-yard goal put Arkansas on the scoreboard for their only points of the game. It was the beginning and the end.

The Southwest Conference champs didn't hold their opponents and were defeated by the Bruins, 3-17.

It's been said that "it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you played the game." In both cases, Arkansas fans left the stadium disappointed.

Offensively the team experienced problems, but the defense fared well enough for linebacker LaSalle Harper to be named outstanding defensive player.

"We (Cagle and his friends) were on the offensive more on New Year's Eve than the team was on Monday during the game," said Mike Cagle.

Sophomore Michelle Gill said: "I was very impressed with our defense especially Tony Ollison who replaced Wayne Martin."

Although the loss was a disappointment to fans, as well as the players, Gill added: "The fact that we made it to the Cotton Bowl made the entire trip worthwhile."

Reaching the Cotton Bowl rewarded the team for a record-breaking season, provided a vacation for the fans and generated stories for everyone to tell for years to come.

Donald Plowman, a second-year law student, summed up the 1989 Mobile Cotton Bowl Classic story: "It's a football game — you can't win 'em all," he concluded.

Plowman was right. You can't win 'em all; however, the person who coined this sports cliché probably wasn't talking about the Cotton Bowl.

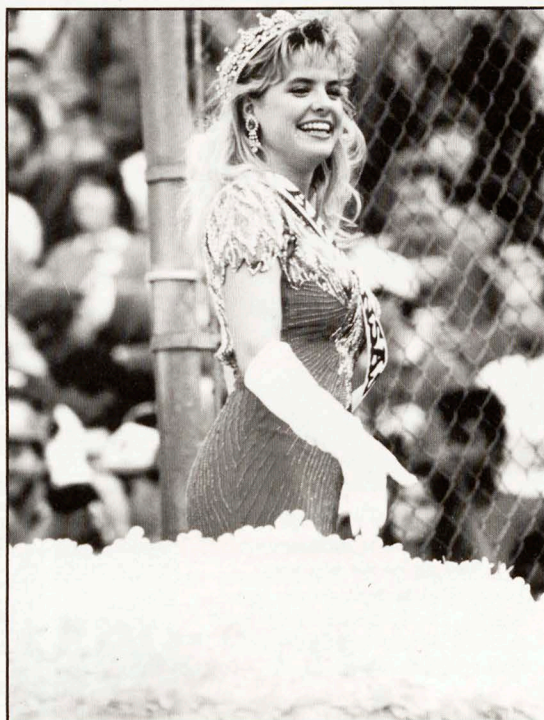
□ Liz Vanzant





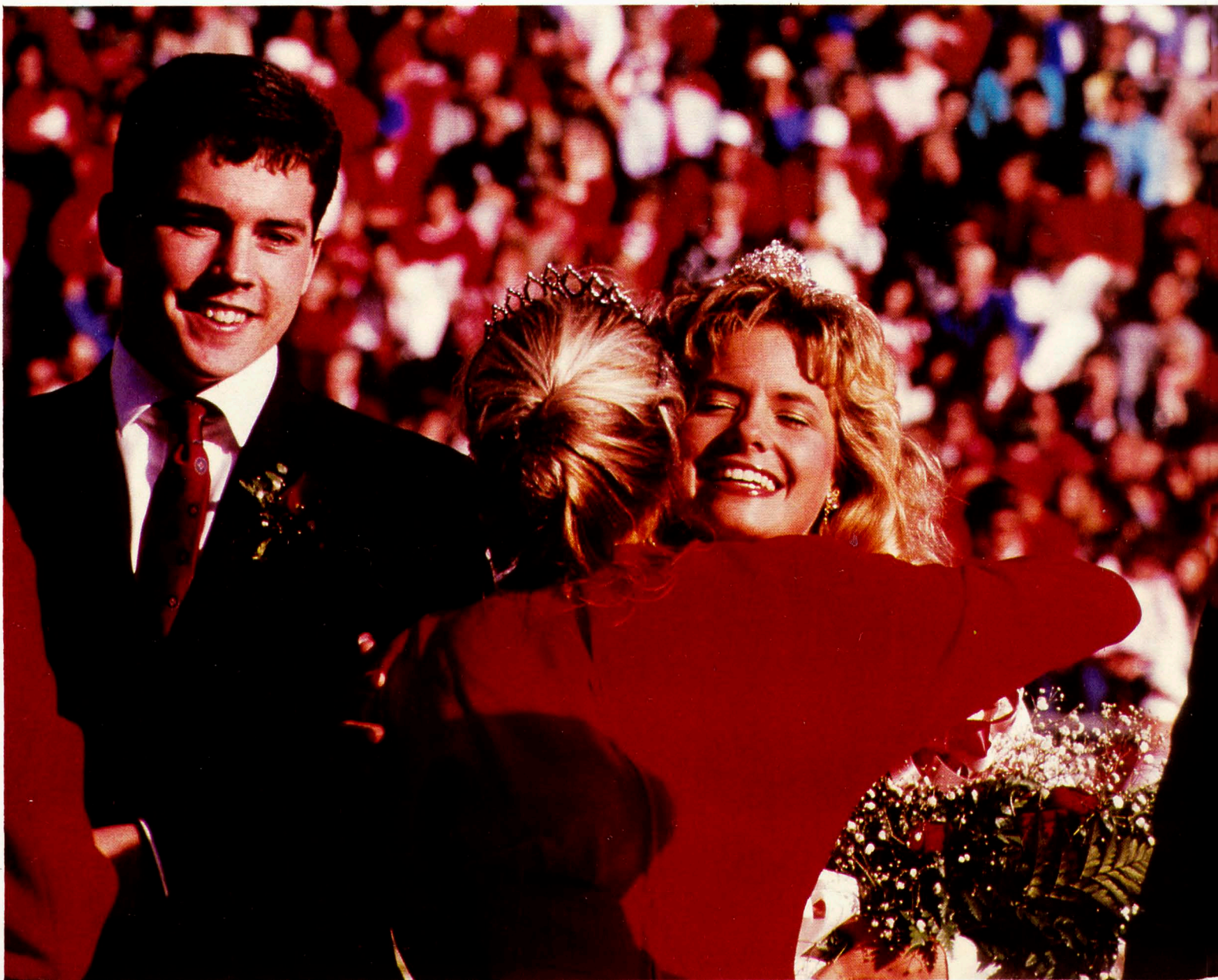
Disappointment was an understatement for Coach Ken Hatfield and the football Razorbacks as they left the Cotton Bowl field after a 3-17 loss to UCLA. The Hogs had a lackluster showing against a tough UCLA team. (Jim Bailey photo)

Spirited fans show their true colors, red and white, as they cheer for the Hogs at the Cotton Bowl. "Everyone was decked out in Arkansas colors and the place looked like a sea of red and white," said Steve Young, a sophomore. (Jim Bailey photo)



Crowned Cotton Bowl Queen, Kori Ann Peel, the 1988 Arkansas Homecoming Queen, rides her "Cotton Bowl" float during halftime activities. Peel enjoyed the parade except being lifted into the float. (Jim Bailey photo)

Gossiping had died down by game time on the question of whether Coach Ken Hatfield would be leaving Arkansas; however, concerned fans continued to show their support for Hatfield. (Jim Bailey photo)



Smiling with pride as more than 53,000 fans watch, Homecoming queen Kori Ann Peel receives a warm congratulatory hug from 1987 Homecoming queen Ashley Yandall. (Tom Ewart photo)

Homecoming

Court: Heather Ligon representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jenny Coffman representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Paula Rachelle Rhodes representing Pi Beta Phi; Kori Ann Peel representing Pi Beta Phi, queen and Valerie Dodd representing Chi Omega.



Charging onto the field to face the Texas A&M Aggies, senior halfback Joe Johnson (19) joins teammates senior safety Steve Atwater (27) and senior cornerback Richard Brothers (9)

prior to the kick off as the Razorback bands wait in anticipation of the big game. The Hogs triumphed over the Aggies, 25-20, to show they were the best Southwest Conference team. (Tom Ewart photo)



The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“I’ll remember that day for the rest of my life. I was light-headed for awhile out on the field because I felt like I was the center of attention, but what really made the day memorable was having my whole family come down from Wichita, Kan.”



Kori Ann Peel
sophomore

VICTORY

*A week of parades, parties
and pep rallies culminate in*

RAZORBACK FOOTBALL WAS THE HOTTEST TICKET IN TOWN AS A SOLD-OUT CROWD OF 53,818 FANS CHEERED THE TEAM TO A 25-20 VICTORY OVER TEXAS A&M

It was the hottest ticket in town.

And students without tickets to the Nov. 12 homecoming game against Southwest Conference rival Texas A&M, discovered it was almost impossible to buy a seat for the showdown in Razorback Stadium.

Fortunately, even those unable to attend the game discovered Homecoming was a ticket to a good time. Parades, parties and pep rallies kept the campus buzzing with activity as alumni, parents and fans converged on Fayetteville.

The Booster Club sponsored a car smash in front of the Union during the week and the revamped Greek Theater hosted the traditional pep rally the night before the game.

On game day, the Delta Delta Delta sorority dedicated the 40-foot clock tower on the Union Plaza they donated to the University.

The Colleges of Business Administration, Engineering and Home Economics hosted open houses as did the Alumni Center.

A pre-game parade in the morning featured 18 bands, including the Razorback Marching Band. Homecoming queen Kori Ann Peel and her attendants; Miss Arkansas USA, Paige Yandell and Miss Teen Arkansas, Jennifer Blue also appeared in the parade.

Floats included a Cotton Bowl float, a pig

worshipping float and a float that spoofed the Aggies. Honorary parents Arlene and Mitchell LaGrone from Hope also rode in the parade. The LaGrones were honored with a plaque during the halftime performance of the game.

In addition to Homecoming queen Peel, a sophomore communications major from Wichita, Kan., the court included: Paula Rachelle Rhodes, Jenny Coffman, Heather Ligon and Valerie Dodd.

Peel, escorted by Doug Walker, Associated Student Government president, said: “It was unbelievable to be in front of all those people.” With a sold-out crowd of 53,818 fans, Peel at least got practice for what would be a larger crowd at the Cotton Bowl.

Peel believed the best part of Homecoming was getting to know the football players who actually chose the court.

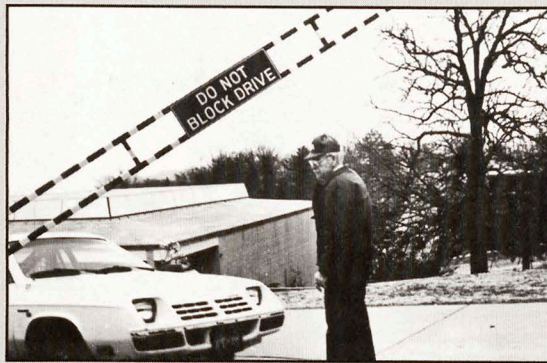
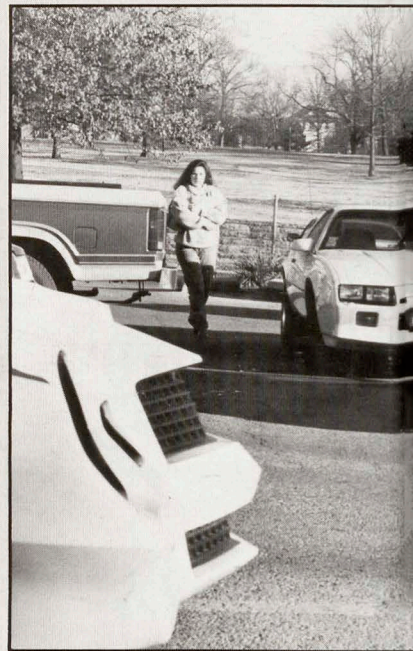
The team may not have picked its opponent, but the Razorbacks did earn a satisfying 25-20 win over Texas A&M. The victory also quieted Aggie fans that claimed Arkansas was getting a trip to the Cotton Bowl only because A&M was banned from any bowl appearances as part of its NCAA probation.

The weather may have been windy and overcast, but with a good victory and many festivities, Homecoming was a ticket to a good time.

□ Liz Vanzant

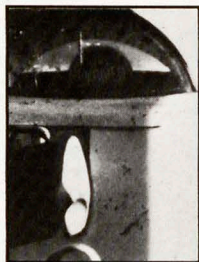
Parking barriers were installed in the fall to keep people from driving on the sidewalks. Mailing services employee James Blount was issued a key which allowed him to gain entrance to the campus interior. (Robert Robinson photo)

Playing the parking game, these vehicles wait as Holly Nations walks through a Dickson Street parking lot to her car. Cars were seen daily competing for that perfect spot that would put the victor within walking distance of class. (Paige Buffington photo)



The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“ I like to park close to my class and when the time expires on the meter, I always get a ticket. But like getting most tickets I just cuss, crumple it up, and throw it away. ”

Anonymous
Parking Violator

Writing out another ticket, Marcus Ashlock, a member of the ticket writing force, issues a \$3 meter violation charge. Parking and Transit reported an average of 40 tickets are given daily for parking meter violations. (Jay Rowland photo)





P

ROBLEMS

A shortage of convenient spaces adds up to 'lots' of parking

WITH MORE THAN 11,000 PARKING PERMITS ISSUED FOR 6,500 SPACES, STUDENTS DODGE IN AND OUT OF OVERFLOWING LOTS INSTEAD OF TAKING THE BUS

What do a dime, a nickel and a penny add up to?

Yes, 16 cents is the logical answer. But for a parking officer, the answer was as high as \$25, and was the maximum amount drivers were fined for illegally parking on campus. The 16 cents was merely the cost of issuing a single ticket.

So, where did all the money go?

The money generated from parking tickets paid for the Parking Office's salaries, vehicle maintenance and fuel. The funds also paid for the new parking lots constructed periodically.

The two, new parking lots constructed last summer cost approximately \$400,000, an average of \$1,600 per parking space.

Even with two new lots, there were still more cars than parking spaces. Although 11,000 parking permits were issued each year, only 6,500 cars could park on campus at a time.

But according to Gary Smith, assistant director of parking, there are an average of 500 parking spaces along Razorback Road empty everyday.

"I've seen people driving around for 30 minutes looking for a parking space (near their class) instead of parking somewhere else

The scenario: You're late for class, you whip into a meter space, jump out and go to put change in the meter. But to your dismay, you find only pennies in your pocket or the bottom of your purse. Thinking "surely I won't get a ticket," you slyly look around and see no ticket givers. Then off to class you go. However, chances are that your vehicle like this truck will receive a ticket. (Jay Rowland photo)

and taking a bus," said Smith.

The money generated from tickets also provided a transit system which was often appreciated on cold or rainy days. Although considered a vital service by some, others, often on-campus students, didn't bother taking the bus.

"It's kind of useless for me to use the bus sytem since I live in Gibson. I haven't used the bus once this year," said Jamie Messenger, a freshman.

The buses ran from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on four different routes. Full-time drivers started at 6:30 a.m. and were relieved at 3 p.m. The part-time relief drivers, generally part-time students, took the wheel until 5:30 p.m.

According to John Ed Graddy, transit office operation supervisor, bus drivers must undergo a written test, a driving test and at least three days of on-the-job training.

As for disciplinary matters, drivers had the authority to quiet students and ask them to leave if they're uncooperative. Only two disciplinary measures have occurred since 1979.

So, the moral of this story was: Students wanting to save money and hassles parked in the empty, but distant lots and rode the free buses. Other students parked in more convenient, and often illegal parking spaces, and helped finance the bus system through parking tickets.

Was there any logic to the campus parking situation? No, but then a dime, a nickel and a penny don't equal \$25 either — except at the Parking Office.

□ Tina Canfield and Kim Dineen

The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“The senior side-walks not only display the rich heritage of the University educational system and the campus setting, but signify all the people who have shared in the Arkansas experience.”

Kerry Kirkland
alumnus



T

Senior walks commemorate graduates and maintain a unique

TRADITION

SINCE 1876 MORE THAN 90,000 NAMES
HAVE EXTENDED FROM THE STEPS OF OLD MAIN
PRODUCING 1.44 MILES OF SIDEWALKS

Sometimes they're empty and solemn. And at other times, they become as crowded as Wal-Mart's aisles during a red-light special.

The University's sidewalks were not something to be ignored. Besides keeping thousands of feet dry, the walkways gave students something to read as they walked to class.

Controversial, yet useful, the sidewalks were full of chalked announcements, general comments and even election campaigning. With no rules or laws forbidding such expressions, freedom to "talk" on the sidewalks was restricted only by the supply of chalk.

However, the chalked messages weren't the main reason the University's sidewalks were special to thousands of seniors. The names of all the University's seniors since 1876 have been set into the campus pathways. Starting with the first graduating class, the names start on the steps of Old Main and extend over 1.44 miles on campus. Approximately 90,000 names spread over the walks, but until 1976 all seniors were listed, whether they graduated or not. Since then, only the names of the graduates have been included and confirmed by the Registrar's Office.

During the year, the 1988 Senior Walk was

completed by the Graduate Education Building.

In the early years, names were engraved. In 1986, engraving was replaced by sand blasting with the invention of the Senior Sand Hog.

As many as 200 names could be blasted per day, compared to 100 with the engraving system. Graduating classes now range from 2,500 to 3,000 members.

A walk, containing a complete graduating class, usually took one-month to complete, depending on the weather. Three sidewalks were built each year: one for the year's graduating class, and two previous years to catch up.

With so many names to carve, mistakes were occasionally made, but the Physical Plant checked each spelling three times before placing the names on the walk.

According to Leo Yanda, Physical Plant director, corrections were made at no cost to the graduate. "There's almost total accuracy," he said.

What do the students think about the walks?

Senior Mary Peck said: "It's really a good idea — you can always come back and know you're a part of the University."

Peck's opinion was shared by the thousands of students listed on the sidewalks.

Slogans such as "Bush in '88" scribbled on the sidewalks in colored-chalk washed away with the rain, but the senior names remained as a permanent record of the graduates that left their mark on the University.

□ Liz Vanzant



With the invention of the Senior Sand Hog in 1986, Physical Plant workers are much more efficient at completing the Senior Walks. The innovative sand blasting machinery allowed the University to continue the unique tradition that began in 1905.

Enjoying a beautiful fall day, Mike and Kerry Kirkland, alumni of the University, recount their college days and how the senior walks contribute to the unique Arkansas tradition to their sons Ryan and Reagen. (Information Services photo)

D

Educational programs convince students to remain alcohol and RUG FREE

DURING ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, GG'S "MOCKTAIL" BAR SERVED "VIRGIN" DRINKS TO 400 STUDENTS WHO ENJOYED PARTYING WITHOUT DRINKING

Celebrities like Nancy Reagan, "Mr. T" and Arsenio Hall weren't the only people who became involved with the fight against substance abuse. The University and its students started to take action to reduce alcohol and drug use on campus.

Within an eight month period during the year University police arrested 78 students on DWI charges and 23 for public intoxication. Realizing the size of the problem, different groups on campus began to wage programs against substance abuse.

Razorback Alcohol Awareness Program (RAPP), a new student organization on campus, concentrated on promoting alternatives to drinking. Substance Abuse Prevention Program (SAPP), coordinated by Ed Minks of the Student Health Center, focused on education and prevention, offering a full-time substance abuse counselor hired during the summer.

"There has been a decrease in student use of most of all the chemicals except for alcohol," according to Minks. The University focused on alternatives to alcohol throughout the year.

In October, the University became involved with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Entertainment in the Greek Theater, panels involving students recovering from substance abuse, a carnival and street dance highlighted the week.

According to students, one of the neatest concepts developed was an alcohol-free nightclub. Based on the movie "Cocktail," and conceived and built by students in Gregson and Gibson residence halls, "GG's" was first housed in Gregson Hall in October during Alcohol Awareness Week. Approxi-

mately 400 people showed up and some had to be turned away because of lack of space. With bartenders serving free "virgin" drinks such as daiquiris and pina coladas, and live bands playing, GG's was so successful that two more "mocktail" bars were held in February and April in Brough Commons and Pomfret Center.

Even with the declining use of drugs, students still needed to be aware of the consequences, and programs throughout the year educated students about the dangers of drug use.

Red Ribbon Week, on campus in October, was part of a statewide effort in fighting drug abuse. Students, faculty, athletes and cheerleaders participated by wearing red ribbons provided by the Associated Student Government.

The Student Health Center stayed involved throughout the year participating in various activities and offering services such as CAPS (Counseling and Psychological Services) and workshops such as "The Care and Feeding of A Drunk." "Don't Get Rolling Stoned" was the theme for the second annual National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week in February.

Residence Life and Services sponsored the "Invent-A-Game" contest to fight substance abuse. Won by Humphreys Hall Senate, Humphreys' entry "Tangle" (Don't Tangle With Drugs) won prizes and the right to be used as an educational tool.

It didn't take Nancy Reagan, "Mr. T" or Arsenio Hall to convince students to avoid drugs and alcohol. With educational and awareness programs, officials were hoping to see a reduction in substance use on campus. □

The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“GG's gave people the opportunity to party without alcohol. And everyone had a great time. I especially enjoyed the band, Y.B. Normal?. Their music was really good.”

Kim Jester
sophomore



Inclement
weather forced the NCAAW carnival to move into the Broyles Complex. The University Police provided information and special promotional items including key chains that read "my keys...my responsibility."
(Robert Robinson photo)

Banners produced by living groups were displayed at each event during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 16-22. Holcombe and Futrall teamed up to remind students that drinking and driving is stupid.
(Patti Ziegler photo)

Virgin daiquiris are the drinks that Todd Stephens and Kim Jester enjoy at GG's, a non-alcoholic bar that was held at Pomfret Center during Residence Hall Week. The original bar was established during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by Residence Life and Services and Residence Interhall Congress. (Laura Norris photo)

The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“ We took time out and had some fun at the Greek Theater. Laughter was the cure to relieving stress and it was a good way to spend the last of our free time before finals began. ”

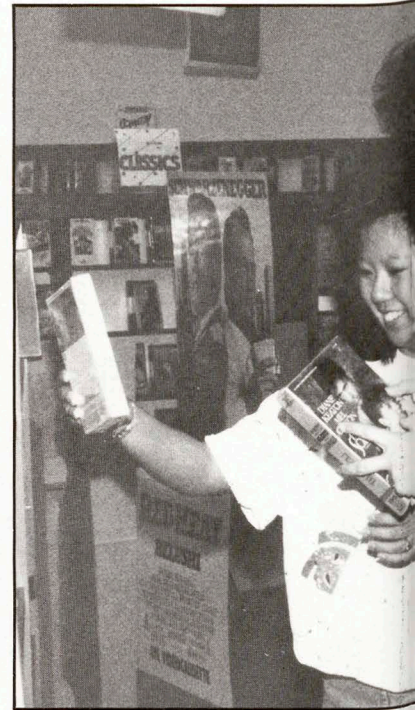
Anja Rowe
sophomore

Waiting for the best wind, a participant in the University Museum "Kite Flight" takes advantage of a comfortable grassy area at the fairgrounds. (Jim Bailey photo)



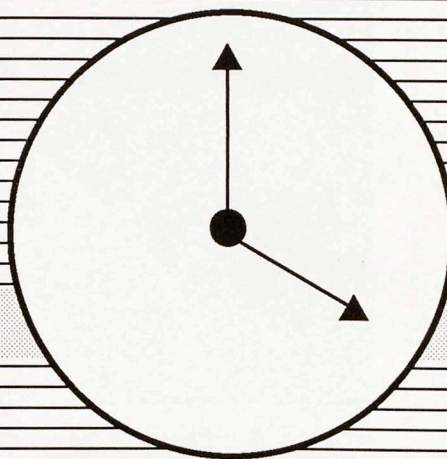
Movie rentals lead to controversy when making the decision about what to see. Melissa Skillern attempts to convince Monica Morgan that "E.T." is a

better movie than "Sophie's Choice." The duo were shopping at one of Fayetteville's newest video stores, Movieland on Sycamore Street. (Doug Keese photo)





TIME



OUT

BUSY SCHEDULES MADE BUSY STUDENTS, BUT PRECIOUS FREE TIME WAS USED WISELY FOR EVERYTHING FROM SLEEPING TO SHOPPING

Spare time — most college students didn't have much of it. The law of supply and demand proved true when free time was concerned — the less time one had, the more one wanted. If a student didn't have enough free time, he craved it, or even created free time by skipping class.

"Between school and working at Harp's, the spare time I did have was spent catching up on my sleep. Nothing was as important as sleep, not even missing a few hours of school," said senior Larissa Utley.

According to most collegians, free time and procrastination went together like salt and popcorn. To make free time, students frequently postponed studying, housework and other tasks to relax.

Procrastinating students often shopped at the mall, watched television, talked on the telephone or even took a walk to escape from the demands of school.

"After a week full of stress, it was nice to know that quality time at the mall and a few

new items of clothing would release the tension that had built up," said Douglas Scott, a sophomore. "It was also a great way to spend what spare time I had between school, yearbook and my job peddling videos at Harp's in Springdale."

Even with occasional "blow-off" afternoons, days or weekends, most students complained of not having enough spare time.

"What free time?" sophomore Teri Jones said when discussing what she did with her free moments. Jones' response was echoed by several other students.

Jones said that when she did have the chance she enjoyed "driving and taking pictures of the scenery."

Freshman Phillip Reid said he spent his time, "drinking or playing with his computer."

Although most denied it, some students spent their free time daydreaming like junior Dorothy Selig.

"I dream of the riches to be attained after college with my degree," she said.

With such a high demand for free time, and such a small supply, students paid a high price for a few moments they could call their own.

Acting like they were little girls when mom surprised them with a treat of bubbles, Sandra Hudson and Anja Rowe find time to giggle and relieve some stress during finals week in May. (Jim Bailey photo)

□ Liz Vanzant

One of the popular Dickson Street hangouts was The Grill. Amy Salomo worked at the restaurant 30 hours a week during school, often wishing she was hanging out instead of working. (Wendy Robertson photo)

Located near Mt. Comfort Road, Fuzzy's provides "a retreat away from home" for Monica Morgan and Melissa Skillern. Like many students, Morgan and Skillern relished the opportunity to get out and share good music, good food and good company. (Doug Keesee photo)



Gathered for a Christmas party, more than 80 members of three groups, Data Processing Management Association, Computer Science

Engineering Association and the Association for Computing Machinery, enjoy a meal at Cafe Santa Fe. (Robert Robinson photo)



The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“All kinds hang-out at The Grill. We have our share of students, business people and everyone to Don Tyson. It's interesting to work here because of the wide variety of customers.”

Amy Salomo
senior

HANGOUT

*As the weekend rolls around,
students find their favorite*

IF YOU CAN'T FIND ANYONE AT HOME, CHANCES ARE YOUR FRIENDS ARE OUT HAVING A GOOD TIME AT ONE OF FAYETTEVILLE'S FAVORITE PARTY SPOTS

Classes are over. The library is closed. The Union is deserted. And, the campus is dead.

It's 11 p.m., do you know where your roommate is?

Chances are, if your roommate was an average collegian, he could be found hanging out with friends at one of the local college haunts. Granted, not all students went out on weeknights, some actually studied and went to bed early, but some students liked to

escape from it all with good music, good food and good company.

For those who escaped the academic routine, options were as diverse as the University's 14,000 students.

Junior Daron McAfee called Fuzzy's, located on Mt. Comfort Road, her "retreat away from home."

"I like Fuzzy's because the atmosphere is comfortable, the food is delicious, and my friends like to relax there with a pitcher of beer," McAfee said.

Also citing a casual atmosphere, junior Tim McCuin frequented Cafe Santa Fe. "In addition to the atmosphere, I like the Santa Fe because all my friends go there, and their margaritas are great," McCuin said.

Some late-nighters preferred to dance rather than just talk with friends. Although there was a wide selection of dance clubs in the Fayetteville area, according to students, two of the most popular dance spots were Mardi Gras, located on North College, and The Old Post Office, located on the Square.

Mardi Gras was well-known for its quarter beer night and flaming fishbowls.

"I go to the Gras because they play good music and drinks are cheaper," said sophomore Jess Leopard.

However, according to senior Dion Black, Mardi Gras draws a slightly younger crowd.

"I go to the Old Post Office because I like to dance and the atmosphere is more adult-oriented. Mardi Gras is more of a Greek hangout," Black said.

Senior Greg Calhoun also preferred the

Old Post Office. "The OPO plays better music," he said.

If club goers didn't like the type of music that Mardi Gras and the Old Post Office played, they might have joined junior Scott Packnett and sophomore Scott

Morden at Doc Murdocs.

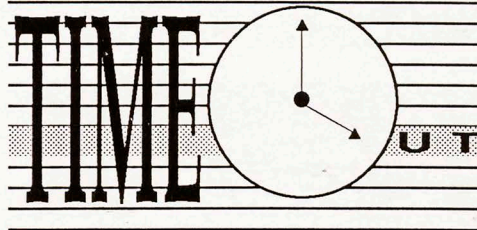
"I like country music, and Doc Murdock's is one of the few places that plays it," Packnett said. Both Morden and Packnett believed the people at Doc Murdocs were also nicer.

Oddly enough, students favored Thursday night as their party night.

"A lot of people go home on the weekends, so they go out on Thursday nights. Besides, drinks are cheaper," sophomore Jim Duellmer explained.

With plenty of night spots there were plenty of places for students to visit in Fayetteville after the library closed, classes were finished and the campus was dead. Most visited a favorite hangout and let their roommates come looking for them.

□ Lisa Young



S

Sometimes it just becomes impossible to get enough

HUT EYE

WITH HOMEWORK, MEETINGS AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
ABOUNDING, STUDENTS SELDOM ESTABLISH
A ROUTINE SLEEPING SCHEDULE

The professor lectured on and on. Stuggling to stay awake, the weary student doodled in his notebook and watched the clock move much too slowly. Finally, his body no longer contained enough energy to keep his ultra-heavy eyelids open. And now, the student snored in the middle of class.

It might have been the lecture on supply-side economics that knocked the student out cold. Or, perhaps the warm temperature in the classroom sent the student off into the next dimension. More than likely; however, the fact the now-snoring student stayed-up until 3 a.m. writing an English paper made it impossible for him to stay awake during the lecture.

For most collegians, squeezing time into a busy schedule for the traditional eight-hours, remained an impossibility. Not only did freedom from parents keep students out until all hours of the night and morning, the struggle to maintain a decent grade point average kept the lights burning into the early morning hours in dorm rooms and apartments.

A survey of students living in residence halls, Greek houses and apartments revealed the average college student slept six to seven hours a night on a regular basis. Few students claimed they slept less than five hours or more than seven. However, a majority confessed they also napped during the day.

"I just love sleep. It's the ultimate escape," said freshman Jay Portman after sleeping for 13 hours.

Although most of the students questioned enjoyed a fair amount of sleep, 15 of the 25 respondents wanted more hours of "shut-eye" nightly.

However, some were content with the amount of sleep they received.

"I know that I've gotten enough sleep if I can still function," said freshman Ken Gaines.

Not having a scheduled time for sleeping was cited as the biggest reason for not getting enough sleep. Most students said they "called

it a day" between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., and for most, bedtime came when they couldn't function any more without getting some sleep.

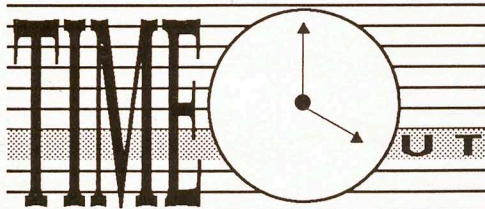
Not surprisingly, an overwhelming majority

said their sleeping habits differed significantly at home. At home, students went to bed earlier, primarily due to consideration of their parents and not having as much to do.

On the subject of oversleeping, the response was split. A little more than half claimed to oversleep regularly. A resident of Yocum Hall admitted to oversleeping twice a day. A majority of students said they also often dozed during class. Admittedly, staying alert and attentive in a dull classroom environment posed quite a challenge. And in most cases, students gave into their sleepiness rather than fight it.

The professor continued to yack on and on. But, unlike in the morning when the alarm clock ordered the uncooperative collegian out of bed, the snoozing student was happy to get-up when the bell rang at the end of class.

□ Kim Dineen



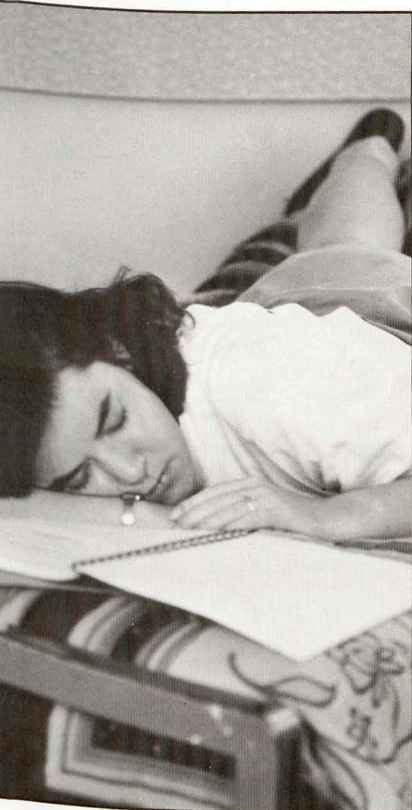
The
STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



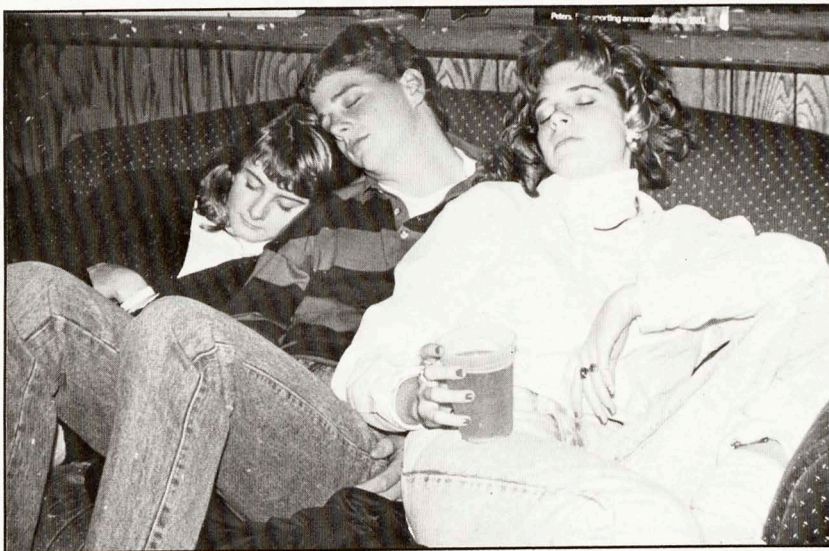
“ Although I don't often fall asleep in (architecture) studio, when a big presentation is due I spend practically every waking moment there, and I just have to take a nap. ”

Robert Linn
junior



After a hectic day, studying becomes less of a priority when compared to the greater necessity for sleep. Mandy McGaha falls asleep while attempting to study Language for Journalists. (Laura Norris photo)

Following a long afternoon of rooting for the Razorback football team, Phoebe Kutait, Brad Jolly and Julie Noffsinger take a nap before a big party at the Sigma Nu house. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Architecture

studios often become the home to students enrolled in the demanding major. Robert Linn, who confessed to spending more than 30 hours per week in the studio, drifts off to sleep after working non-stop on a major presentation. (Laura Norris photo)



P

Students hit the track, pool and weight room while getting

PHYSICAL

AVOIDING CHOLESTEROL, COUNTING CALORIES AND VISITING THE GYM BECAME PART OF THE DAILY COLLEGE ROUTINE FOR THOSE SEEKING A SLIM, HEALTHY BODY

Exercise. It was something everyone needed for healthy bodies, but in the late '80s the activity became both a necessity and a fad.

Becoming increasingly popular in the past 10 years, exercise has become the "in" thing to be doing — or at least talk about. Aerobic classes and nautilus centers made fitness a social and trendy activity. And the media constantly reported that cholesterol clogged arteries, red meat was fattening and fiber was good for the body. And through the increased media coverage, the public became more conscious of exercise and diet.

Closer to home, physical activity for students varied greatly from person to person.

Sophomore Craig Deaton, enjoyed taekwondo, while freshman Tina Canfield enjoyed belly dancing classes. Like Deaton and Canfield, most students picked an activity because they enjoyed it, although some students exercised to increase strength or to lose weight.

And for devoted athletes, skipping a workout could create the same guilt feelings as skipping class.

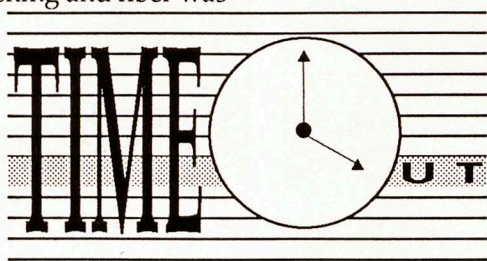
Freshmen Debby Garey and Amanda Wilson felt guilty when they didn't work out, but Bob Lee and Alex Champi, both freshmen, didn't care. They exercised when they felt like it, and when they wanted to. If the desire or urge wasn't there, they skipped a day or two.

Athletes said that not only was finding time to exercise important, but the task was more enjoyable with the proper friends and attire. Most students exercised with their friends who were as physically active as they were, but not more. These partnerships grew especially as the weather grew warmer. For some, exercising was an excuse to shop. Spandex was the fashion statement for

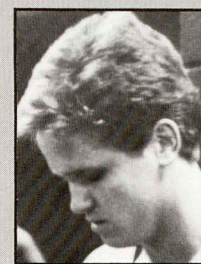
the well-dressed athlete. Bicycle shorts and dancer's pant were the rage, and black was the most popular color. Special running shoes were also necessity. And, bright-yellow Sony Walkman tape players were also popular with joggers, bikers and walkers.

Looking good and feeling good was important to most collegians, and for that reason, what started out as a fad was quickly becoming a way of life.

□ Kim Dineen

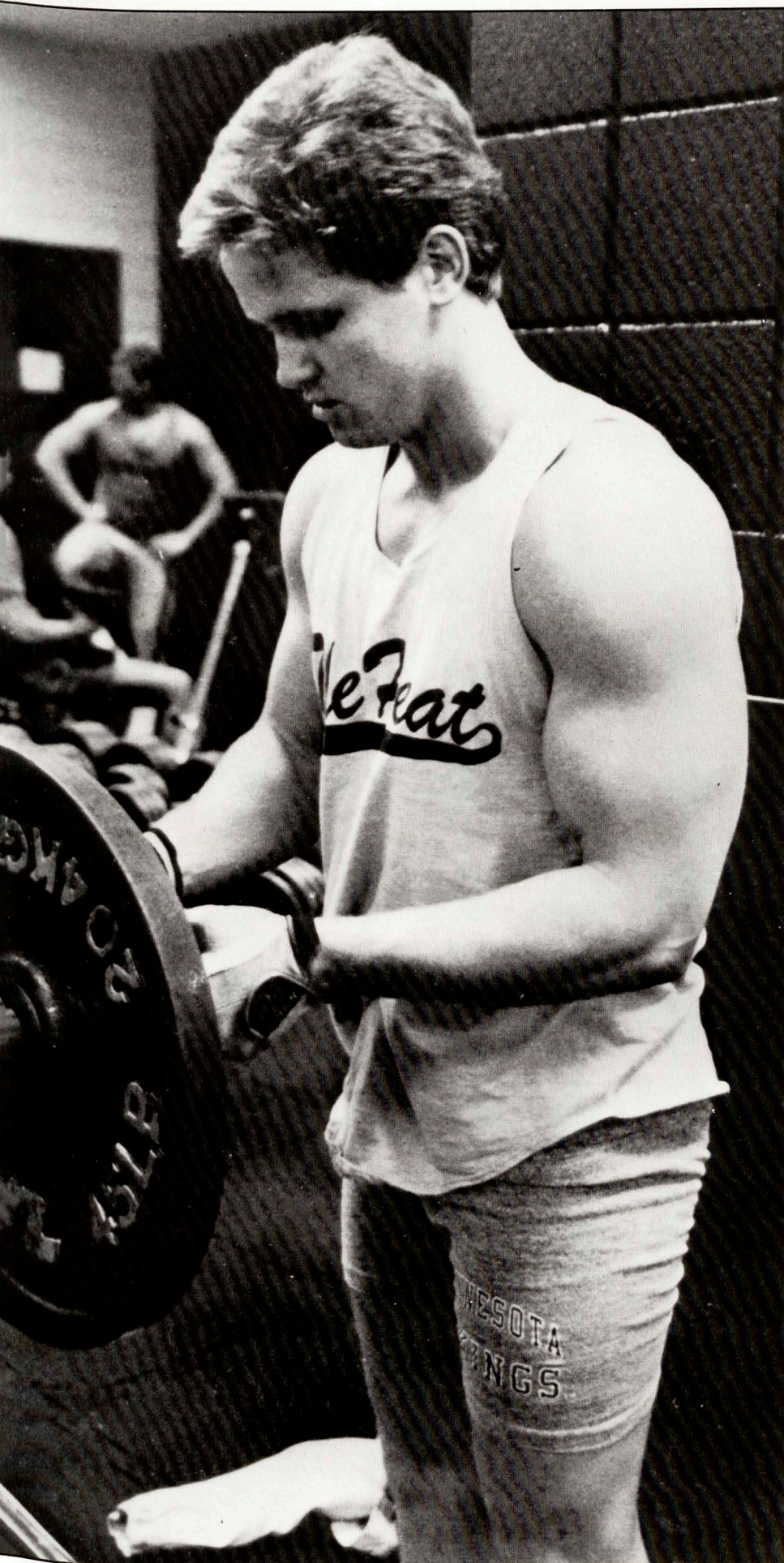


The
STORY
◆ TELLER ◆

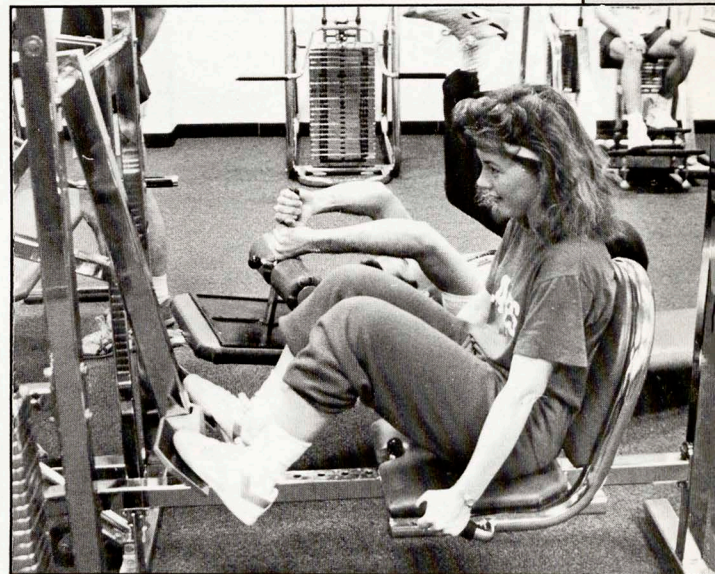


“ I work out to stay in shape and more importantly to take my mind off class work. Exercise and going to the HPER have become a regular part of my daily routine in life. ”

Tim McDonald
senior



Lunging forward, aerobics class members workout in the HPER building dance and exercise facility. More than 250 students enrolled in aerobics classes each semester in an effort to stay in shape. (Doug Keese photo)



Tightening the collar on weights, Tim McDonald prepares to bench press as part of his exercise routine. McDonald, like many other students, attempted to get to the HPER on a regular basis. (Jim Mayhan photo)

In preparation for an intramural game, Shannon Jewell puts in some time in the weight room. Jewell was a member of the Futrell Hall "Flames" basketball team in the intramural league. (Jim Mayhan photo)

The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“ I was a little paranoid at first about having a rat on my shoulder, until I got to know him. Vince is really sweet and he has never bitten me. ”


Michelle Smith
freshman



Playfully climbing on the shoulder of Michelle Smith, Vince, the pet rat of Tina LaJeunesse, shows his friendly nature. According to Tina, “rats make good college pets.” (Robert Robinson photo)

Perfect pets, Henry and Eleanor, entertain their owner Heather McCormick. The parakeets were named after the British king and queen. (Wendy Robertson photo)





S *Students experienced second childhoods when making a pet* **ELECTION**

THE VARIETY OF UNIQUE PETS RANGE FROM
A SNAKE NAMED SETH TO JOSHUA AND ANNIE GASTON,
A PAIR OF SIBERIAN HUSKIES

Remember when you were a child and wanted a pet? Usually when you got one, it was an odd size, shape, color or breed, but you loved it anyway. College students seemed to go through a second childhood by adopting pets.

Living off-campus made it easier to own a pet. But, if a student lived in a dorm, choices were extremely limited, and very creative.

Derek Moore, a freshman living in Hotz Hall, used to have a snake named Seth. When Seth died, as a memorium to the reptile and a way to use his aquarium, Moore and his roommate, Jay Portman, bought a "cornucopia of fish," along with newts, frogs and snails.

Why do the roommates enjoy owning pets anyway?

"It's just like having another personality and having a toy to play with," Moore said.

"Tests have proven that watching a fish tank can lower your blood pressure because it's so relaxing," he added.

If watching a fish tank was relaxing, then Erich Fehmel, also a freshman living in Hotz, must have been plenty mellow. Fehmel houses approximately 100 fish, mainly goldfish, in a 75-gallon tank in his dorm room.

Heather McCormick claimed fish were boring since she couldn't talk to them. Therefore, the freshman owned two para-

keets, Henry and Eleanor, named after the British king and queen because McCormick enjoyed British history.

McCormick said the parakeets were not very intelligent, but she could tell when they were mad.

Fish, birds and dogs were all relatively normal pets, yet freshman Tina LaJeunesse believed her pet, Vince, a black rat, was pretty normal too. LaJeunesse said she liked little creatures and "rats make good college pets."


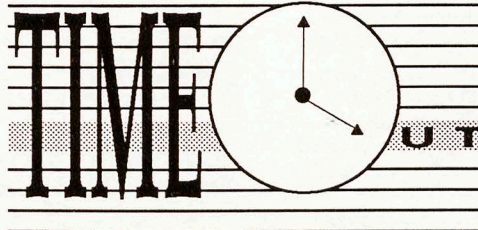
Off-campus students enjoyed a wider variety of choices when it came to adopting pets, but many choose the domestic animals they owned when they were children, such as dogs or cats.

Senior James Gaston's two Siberian huskies live in a carpeted doghouse with windows. The computer science engineering major and his wife named their dogs Joshua William and

Annie Rebecca Gaston. The dogs, who are brother and sister, live in the backyard which they like to tear up, Gaston said. The Gaston's huskies weigh 50 and 43 pounds respectively. Their owner claims the dogs scare people, yet they're "just puppies."

Students living off-campus didn't have to worry about relocating their pets during the holidays and breaks when the residence halls were closed. McCormick faced that dilemma during Christmas break. Due to airline restrictions, she could not take Henry and Eleanor home to Colorado. McCormick didn't think that it was fair that while she flew home, her birds went to Batesville in a Fiero.

□ Liz Vanzant



Affectionately romping with their owner Becci Gaston, Siberian huskies William and Annie show their friendly nature. Although the dogs look ferocious, according to their owner they are "just puppies." (James Gaston photo)

EXCUSES

*Why skip class?
Students could always find*

SLEEPING, ENJOYING THE WARM WEATHER
OR SIMPLY TAKING THE DAY OFF PROVIDE TEMPTING
ALTERNATIVES TO ATTENDING CLASS

The sun blazed bright and warm. A cool breeze tossed the newly budded leaves on the trees. And, flowers were beginning to bloom. Two students on their way to class looked at each other with a tiny glimmer in their eyes as they asked the same question, simultaneously: "Do you want to skip class?"

What was it that caused students to skip classes?

Other than the spring weather, senior Craig Hall, gave the most popular excuse for skipping: "Because the alarm didn't go off."

"I skip if I know I am going to be really late," said sophomore Richard Smith. But not everyone skips because of sleeping.

"I skip class if my hair looks bad," said freshman Vickie Ward.

Sophomore Craig Deaton skipped just so he could "pause to smell the roses."

But Deaton recalled one real life adventure when he didn't skip class to smell roses. "I was pledging Theta Tau and we were going through 'gear week.' (initiation week in which none of the pledges sleep from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) I hadn't had much sleep and I was heading to physics class in the Bell Engineering Center.

"I was going to get the fraternity hammer from one of my pledge brothers, but instead of going to class, I went into a daze and wandered around Bell for the first half of my class. Then I woke up and realized what I was doing and went to class."

Tony Graston, a graduate student, shared a skipping experience. "I answered the phone before I left to go to class and was informed that I had won tickets to go to a Cheap Trick concert, so I picked up the tickets instead of going to class."

Sometimes class skipping was a group effort.

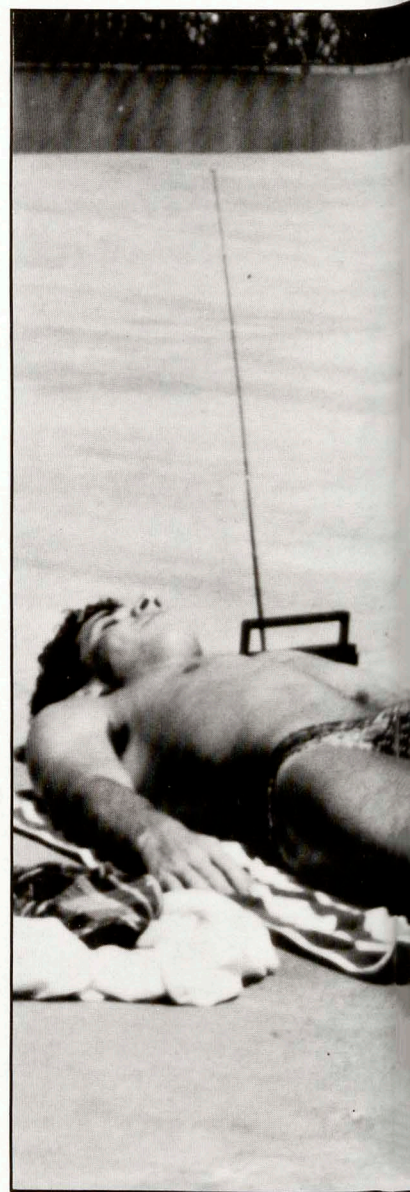
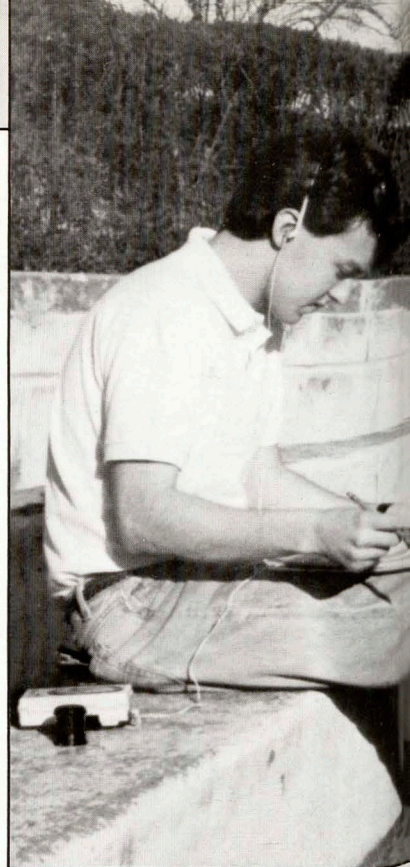
"We went to Jose's and got smashed," senior Matt Orman said.

There were some students such as senior Dusty Gartrell who felt guilty when she skipped class and didn't skip unless it was an emergency.

Senior Kim Henson summed up the whole reason most students skipped class: "Because we deserve it."

□ Tina Canfield

Sunny and warm weather in late March brought the first sunbathers to the warm cement of the Chi Omega Greek Theater. While listening to the radio, Andrew Marx, Billy Squires and Missy Yarbrough soak up the rays. (Laura Norris photo)

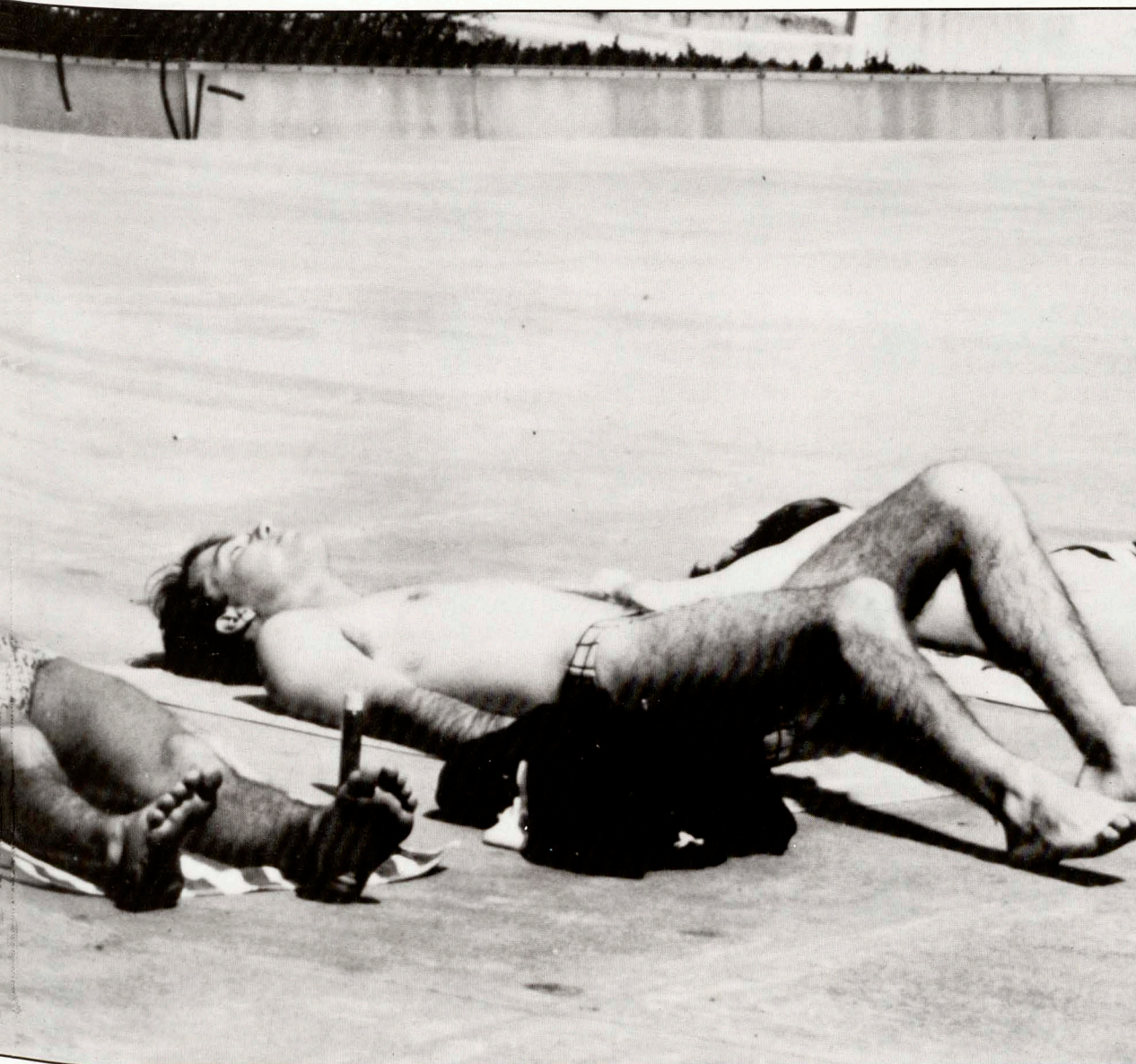




Bright mornings in the Greek Theatre provide a comfortable place to review for upcoming classes while listening to the walkman. (Laura Norris photo)

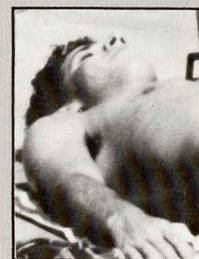
Equipped with the essentials, everything from pizza to yogurt to a large screen TV and arcade, the second floor of the Union provides students with a diverse

place to relax after a hard day of class, during breaks or instead of going to class. Kai Sheng and Li Sheng unwind as they play pinball. (Jim Mayhan photo)



The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“ We decided to take advantage of the first nice day of the year by catching some rays and relaxing. It was a great opportunity to get away from classes for the afternoon. ”

Andy Marx
freshmen

C

Competing against 14 other women, Heather Hunnicutt was

CROWNED

SELECTED BASED ON AN INTERVIEW, TALENT AND APPEARANCE, MISS UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS, GIFTS IN ADDITION TO THE CROWN

By conducting a private interview, singing a medley from a Broadway musical for talent and modeling a swimsuit and evening wear, Heather Hunnicutt, an education major, won the Miss University of Arkansas title on April 7.

That night at Barnhill Arena, 14 contestants competed for the crown. All of the women needed was an official sponsor with living groups primarily serving as sponsors. The Little Miss UofA pageant also took place the same night. A preliminary pageant was held April 1 and six finalists were chosen. Kristen Allbritton captured the crown at the final competition from the other five- to eight-year-olds.

For the first time, the University sponsored the competition. Pam Nelson filled the executive director's position for the pageant and Dr. Ivan Holmes and his advanced public relations class handled the public relations campaign.

For the Miss UofA crown,

prizes changed annually. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hunnicutt, a Fayetteville native, received approximately \$1,300 in scholarships along with a number of gift certificates from Fayetteville merchants. The junior also won the right to represent the campus in Hot Springs in July at the Miss Arkansas pageant, and to serve as a public relations representative promoting the pageant.

No stranger to pageants, Hunnicutt was first runner up in the Miss Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant and was the reigning 1989 Miss Arkansas Apple Queen.

"It's really exciting to represent the University and the campus since I grew up in Fayetteville," she said. As for the Miss Arkansas Pageant, Hunnicutt looked forward to it saying, "It should be a great experience. I've heard a lot about it and it'll be tough, but it'll be fun." She should also receive advice from a close source — her mother is a former Miss Arkansas.

□ Kim Dineen



Carol Lawson, former Miss UofA and the 1987-88 Miss Arkansas, performs a flute solo during the 36th annual pageant. (Robert Robinson photo)

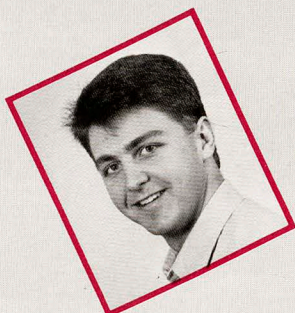
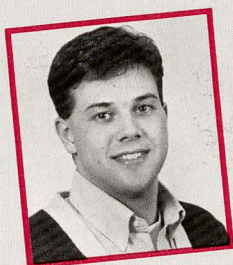
The
STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“It didn't hit me that I had won until I got on the runway. Then all I could think of was going to the Miss Arkansas pageant in July. I wanted that experience for a long time.”

Heather Hunnicutt junior





SHELLY GREEN
Represented Kappa Alpha Theta



MELISSA HARDCASTLE
Represented Arkansas Booster Club



TAMMY MAROHN
Represented Zeta Tau Alpha



A FIRST TIME



KIM FOUST
BARRY WALDO

TERRY SMIT
WHITNEY D



TH
OTSON



JAMES MABRY
SUSIE DOUGLAS

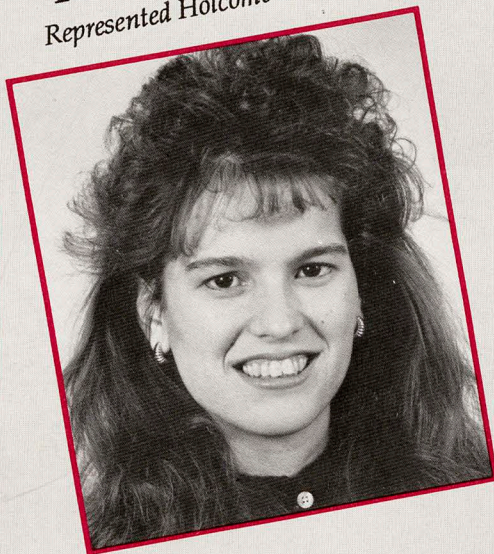


KENNY PATTERSON
TINA THOMAS

ELLA MAXWELL
Represented Delta Gamma



KRISTIN TURNER
Represented Holcomb & Futrell



ASHLEY YANDALL
Represented Phi Delta Theta



FOR EVERYTHING



"There's a first time for everything" as the saying goes. This year for the first time, Escorts were added to the Razorback Beauty section. Beauties and Escorts are students, who are judged through personal interviews on leadership, academics and personal qualities.



◆ **KIM FOUST**, a senior English major, was active in Order of Omega, Golden Key and Omicron Delta Kappa. She was President of Pi Beta Phi, the group she represented. A leader in the Kadettes, Kim served as Deputy Commander and Secretary. Named to Who's Who Among American College and University Students, she achieved academic awards.

◆ **BARRY WALDO**, a senior accounting major, represented the professional accounting group Beta Alpha Psi, for which he also served as vice president. Barry, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was Interfraternity Judicial Board Chairman and Vice-President of Cardinal XXX. An ASG senator and member of Mortar Board, he was selected for Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

◆ **TERRY SMITH**, a junior public administration major, represented Pi Beta Phi sorority. His activities included serving as ASG Vice-President, Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman and Vice-President of the Arkansas Booster Club. Terry, the Sigma Nu Scholarship Chairman, was elected Arkansas Statewide Student Association President.

◆ **WHITNEY DOTSON**, a senior accounting major, represented Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is President of the business honor society Beta Gamma Sigma and is active in Beta Alpha Psi. An outstanding scholar, Whitney was frequently on the Chancellor's List and Dean's List. She was a Governor's scholar and member of Mortar Board and Golden Key.

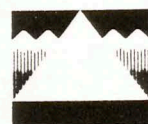
◆ **JAMES MABRY**, a senior personnel management major, represented Delta Delta Delta sorority. He earned a spot on the Dean's List and was a member of Mortar Board and Gamma Beta Phi. Jim, a Varsity Letterman, played for the Razorback football team and made the GTE Academic All-Conference and All SWC Football Team.

◆ **SUSIE DOUGLAS**, a senior Secondary Education major, was president of Chi Omega sorority, the group that she represented. She directed the Kadettes as President and was a member of the University Programs Special Events committee. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lil Sis, Susie was named to the Dean's List and was a member of Order of Omega.

◆ **KENNY PATTERSON**, a senior history/English major, was active in Associated Student Government and served as Vice-President. He was a member of University Programs, Arkansas Booster Club and Order of Omega. Kenny represented his fraternity Sigma Nu. He was selected for Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

◆ **TINA THOMAS**, a senior interior design major, was active in the group that she represented, The American Society of Interior Designers. She held many leadership positions in ASID, including President, Vice President and Assistant Southwest Regional Vice-President. Active as a Sigma Nu Lil Sis, Tina was named Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

(Jim Bailey photos)



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Miss

Miss University of Arkansas 1988-89 Kathy Bennett places the crown on Kristen Allbritton, after she was named Little Miss UofA on April 7. The Little Miss competition was sponsored by the University for the first time. (John Appleby photo)

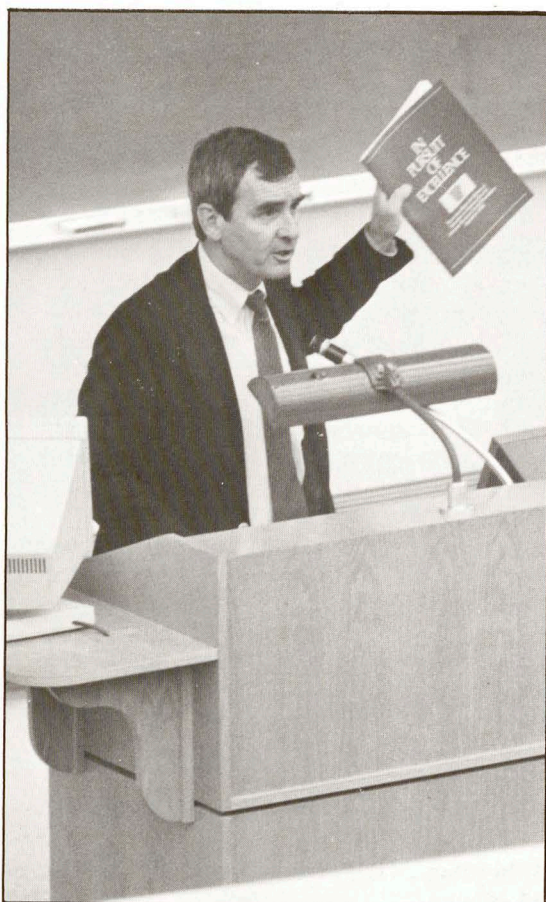


Following the crowning ceremonies, Little Miss UofA Kristen Allbritton and Miss UofA Heather Hunnicutt pose after taking their "walk." The pageant, a tradition for more than 35 years, was held on April 7 in Barnhill Arena. (Robert Robinson photo)

An elated Heather Hunnicutt is crowned by Miss Arkansas Patti Jo Thorn and Miss UofA Kathy Bennett. Hunnicutt was the eleventh Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member to be named Miss UofA since the pageant started in 1953. (John Appleby photo)

Education

funding and his 1989 legislative package were the topic of a campus visit by Gov. Bill Clinton on Oct. 27. In his fifth statewide stop to push the package, Clinton spoke of his plan to restructure taxes and provide more money for education. Clinton wore a red ribbon from October's statewide Drug Free -- The Choice for Me campaign aimed at combating drug abuse. (Information Services photo)

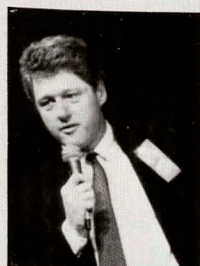


Praising the report by the Arkansas Business Council on education reform, chancellor Dan Ferritor tells the ASG senate "the report addresses what I think are some critical, crying needs in Arkansas." The Arkansas Business Council, a group of some of the state's wealthiest business professionals, made recommendations in the report entitled, "In Pursuit of Excellence," which outlined avenues of reform for all levels of education in Arkansas. (Gary Waters photo)



The
STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“The truth is, that if you look at those states in this country that are doing better than we are, they all have two things in common -- their work forces are better educated and their economies are more diversified.”

Bill Clinton
Governor

F

Gov. Clinton proposes a plan to
increase higher education

UNDING

A TAX PACKAGE TO BENEFIT HIGHER EDUCATION FAILS TO IMPRESS LEGISLATORS INTERESTED IN KEEPING TAXES LOW AND DEALING WITH PUBLIC SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Money — specifically more money for education and considerably more funds for higher education in Arkansas was Gov. Bill Clinton's proposal to the 1989 state legislative session, which was held for the first 10 weeks of the year.

"Arkansas' tax rate should be brought up to the national average to help finance proposed changes in the state's educational system," Clinton said in an Oct. 27 stop at the University.

Clinton's legislative package, which was titled, "Moving Arkansas Forward in the 21st Century," was designed to lower taxes for some lower-income groups and provide more money for all levels of education by restructuring the tax schedule.

"General state and local tax rates in Arkansas are the second lowest per capita in the United States," Clinton said. "Arkansas' tax rate is 65 percent of the national average, and as a percentage of personal income, the amount paid per capita is 86 percent of the national average," Clinton explained.

Clinton said that his goal was to make Arkansas "genuinely competitive" with the rest of the nation and the world by giving "our people an internationally competitive education" and "to guarantee there would be more jobs here for people if they got those educations for good jobs."

Clinton's original package called for raising faculty pay to the southeastern average, establishing a core curriculum that would be required for a bachelor's degree and that would transfer to any state college, creating two endowed chairs a year for 10 years, increasing financing for a special project geared toward minority faculty members, examining financial aid and scholarship programs and requiring uniform

accounting procedures for athletic spending. Several other components were introduced in the overall package.

The package, however, received mixed reviews by legislators interested mainly in avoiding a tax increase. Also critics believed higher education was something of a step-child at the legislature. They said public schools carried more weight for a simple political reason — every legislator represented at least one school district. Not every legislator had a college in his or her district.

"Higher education's political clout suffers," said Dr. Paul Marion, director of the state Higher Education Department. "Only 10 percent of adult Arkansans have college degrees, one of the lowest rates in the country," Marion added.

The legislative session proved uneventful for higher education. The Governor's package was basically dismissed in the wake of further difficulties in the Pulaski County school's problems.

However, Clinton was expected to call a special session in the fall to take up consideration of higher education.

"Hopefully the legislature will be able to work toward solutions of issues that have gotten in the way of funding a more complete education package," said University Chancellor Dan Ferritor. "The proposed measures would provide needed funding to increase scholarships as well as increase faculty salaries."

Money — it didn't come easy for higher education. An overall increase of \$3.3 million was allocated for all the state universities and colleges. "This amount will not cover inflation, much less allow improvement in educational programs in our state," said Marion.

□ Chad Dillard

A LL NIGHT

*Four floors of chaotic fun
had students up*

THE UNION WAS THE PLACE TO BE FOR "CHEAP THRILLS"
AS REDEYE '89 BROUGHT ENTERTAINMENT
TO MORE THAN 2,500 STUDENTS

"Marvin, Marvin, Marvin..."

The chanting was heard outside the Arkansas Union Ballroom. Inside, a young man stood among a mass of screaming college students seated on the Ballroom floor.

On his face was a screened-in pitcher's mask, and a fishing net was perched confidently on top of his head. The man responsible for making Marvin the center of attention was comedian Marty Putz. But, this time he meant business. Putz was armed with a homemade catapult, and Marvin's head was the target. The hushed whispers of the crowd intensified as Putz loaded his weapon with... a stuffed cat (well, what did you expect with a CATapult?).

Marvin swallowed nervously as the catapult was thrown into action, and the cat flew recklessly across the heads of the captivated spectators. A collective gasp escaped the crowd as the cat landed squarely inside the fishing net, and the fans went wild. Marvin was a hero, and everyone in the room knew it. "Marvin, Marvin Marvin..."

What was the cat-wielding terrorist Marty Putz doing in the Union? University Programs invaded the Union to present Redeye '89 "Cheap Thrills." The annual late-night party provided a variety of entertainment such as comedian Putz, hypnotist Tom

DeLuca, and musical impressionist Kier. Students could immortalize themselves on tape at the Star Trax Recording Booth or on paper by caricature artist Ray Cook. Those looking for more excitement found it at the women's lingerie show, the LeBare Dancers performance and the tell-all session by Playboy Adviser James Petersen.

KC 105 was on hand to assist with the Music Jeopardy contest, the Dirty Dancing contest, and to provide music with the KC 105 Dance Machine. Free refreshments were provided by University Programs.

This was the first Redeye funded through the student activity fee, which allowed students with 10 hours or more to be admitted free.

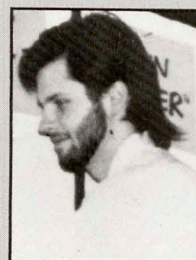
UP Special Events Committee Chairperson Allison Dyke said: "It was the main objective of UP to make Redeye more of a college event. In years past, we have had 90 percent high school students. This year since tickets were \$15 for non UA students, and our students were admitted free, we had 90 percent college students."

Those who attended Redeye '89 were treated to an exciting night of inexpensive entertainment. Just ask Marvin. He'd probably agree.

□ Lisa Young

The
STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“KC105 enjoyed being involved in Redeye. I had fun with the Vanna experience of letter turning in Music Jeopardy. Since DJs always are talking, it was a good chance for me not to say anything.”

Mark Luther
KC 105 DJ

MUSIC JEOPARDY

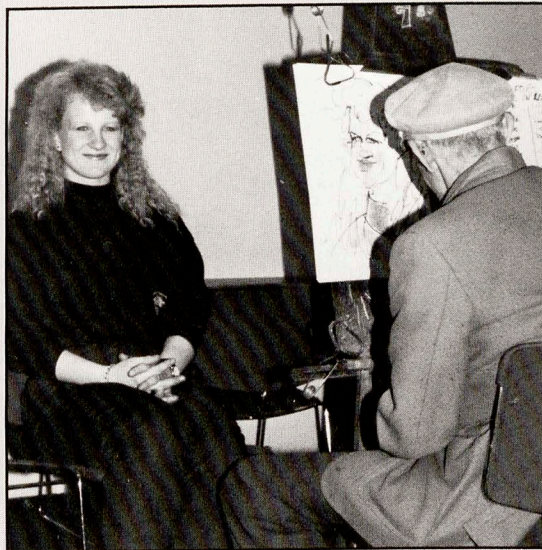
"AME
GAME"

"SATURDAY
SONGS"

"POT POURRI"

"FRUITS
IN
SONGS"

"SAY"
WHAT



Night disc jockey Mark Luther keeps score as the three final contestants of the KC 105 Music Jeopardy contest battle it out to win a \$250 prize. Contestants were chosen prior to the game based on the number of questions they could answer on a prepared test. (John Appleby photo)

Jammin' to Bobby Brown's "My Perogative," Gina Langhammer and Jeff Mayfield take advantage of the KC 105 Dance Machine that played throughout the night at Redeye. (John Appleby photo)

AS Dusty Gartrell poses, artist Ray Cook draws her caricature. Cook, a regular at Redeye, has traveled from Joplin for the last six years to participate in the annual event. (Steven Baldwin photo)

F

*The Barn was rockin'
and the audience was all*

FIRED UP

ROCKERS PAT BENATAR AND JOAN JETT
BROUGHT THEIR CHART-TOPPING HITS
TO ENTHUSIASTIC NORTHWEST ARKANSAS FANS

It rocked. It rolled.

Barnhill was the place to be to rock with a "Heartbreaker" or roll with someone with a "Bad Reputation."

Two, clear autumn nights found approximately 2,000 fans, ready to be entertained by two premier ladies of rock: Pat Benatar and Joan Jett.

Benatar's opening act, Rhythm Corps, a Motown-influenced band, gave the audience a show that included their own two hits, "Common Ground," and "In Our Father's Footsteps."

The audience proved to be "all fired-up" for Benatar who was also fired-up, not only about her music, but about concerns including disappointing politicians and the homeless. Nevertheless, she played a set of 18 songs including "Love is a Battlefield," "We Belong," and "Heartbreaker," among her long list of hits. Her latest hit, "All Fired Up," inspired a standing ovation for one of the first ladies of rock.

"I especially enjoyed 'Suffer the Little Children,' which is about the important issues of the homeless and street people. These issues seemed to be very important to her," said sophomore Rhonda Sparks.

When Joan Jett hit Fayetteville, an excited crowd was ready for her.

The frenzied fans got exactly what they came for, but not before they were whipped into a rock'n'roll mood, by the powerful sound of the Rock City Angels.

According to the spectators, The "Angels" were well received, but it was evident the the crowd was eager for the "Jett" to finally touch down in Barnhill. When Jett and her back-up band, the Blackhearts, did arrive, the patient crowd responded.

Jett, dressed in her traditional black leather suit, thrilled her fans with a splendid mix of hits, old and new. The old included "Nag," "Bad Reputation" and the song which propelled her to national prominence, "I Love Rock and Roll." The new included the hard-driving, "I Hate Myself for Loving You," and the softer ballad, "Little Liar."

Nearly an hour and a half after it began, Jett's show drew to a close. She and the band thanked the crowd, and then vanished from the stage. Yet the fans remained, and back she came. After belting out an encore of the rock classic "Crimson and Clover," the crowd finally seemed satisfied, and the "Jett" took off again.

It rocked. It rolled.

□ Jon Renfroe and Liz Vanzant

Rocking with more than 2,300 fans in Barnhill Arena, Pat Benatar mixes powerful rock'n'roll with political advocacy. (Gary Waters photo)





The STORY

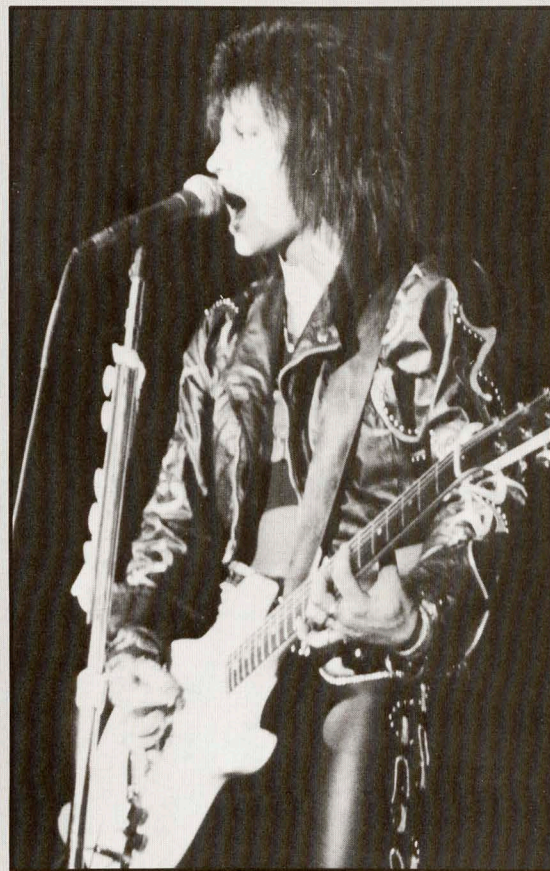
◆ TELLER ◆



“A funny thing happened at the Pat Benatar concert. When she went backstage to change her outfit, a lot of people left thinking the concert was over. However, to everyone’s surprise, she returned to sing some more.”

Kori Browning
freshmen

Rock legend Joan Jett sings “I hate myself for loving you” while jamming on her electric guitar. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Into her music, rocker Pat Benatar belts out one of the crowd’s favorite hits, “Love is a Battlefield.” (Gary Waters photo)

COUNTRY

Barnhill rocked, but the performers were a little bit

PROMINENT COUNTRY PERFORMERS GEORGE STRAIGHT, ALABAMA AND CHARLIE DANIELS KEEP APPRECIATIVE FANS ON THEIR FEET FOR A FOOT STOMPIN' GOOD TIME

Fall may have brought some hard-edged lady rockers, but Spring attracted some very popular contemporary country singers and their groups to campus.

January might have been a cool month, but with the appearance of George Strait, Fayetteville felt the heat. The white-hatted Texas hero didn't ride in on a white horse, but that didn't matter to the 6,500 people who had come to hear him. Strait delivered pure country to the near capacity crowd. He sang old songs such as "The Chair," "Fireman" and some newer releases such as "80 Proof," and "Baby's Gotten Good At Goodbye."

"It was a very good stage performance," said senior Pam Watts, who was one of many who stood up for most of Strait's performance which included two encores. Strait's opening act was Billy Joe Royal, a pop-act in the '60's and a country performer in the '80's. Royal sang some of his hits including, "Down in the Boondocks," "I'll Pin a Note on Your Pillow" and "Out of Sight and On Your Mind."

In April, Alabama arrived in town on Thursday, a popular party night, opening up the show with "Gonna Have a A Party", asking the crowd, "Are ya'll ready to party?"

More than ready the crowd of 4,500, already warmed from the Charlie Daniels and Jo-el Sonnier and their bands, welcomed Alabama.

Newcomer Jo-el Sonnier opened the

evening with his unique country rock characterized by an accordion and a saxophone playing a set which included "Tear-stained Letter" and "No More One More Time."

The crowd eagerly welcomed favorite Charlie Daniels and his band, and got hyper on more of CDB's downhome hits when the newly re-born, more mellow Daniels brought out his fiddle. Playing such hits as "In America", "Woolly Swamp," and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," Daniels got the crowd going, talking about American ideals and throwing in some dance steps.

"Look out Michael Jackson, I'm bad," Daniels told the crowd.

As the major draw for the "Southern Star" tour, Alabama, the Country Music Association's Artist of the Decade, had the fans in the palms of their hands and standing on the floor.

Stating that it was an honor to be playing at such a major University, the group played medleys and strings of hits including "Old Flame," "Mountain Music," "Tennessee River," "Dixieland Delight," to new songs such as "High Cotton," "Song of the South" and "Down Ole Baugh Road." An encore had Alabama and the fans rockin' to "Na Na Na Na" and "Sweet Home Alabama"

Concerts in the fall may have been rock, but spring proved that there was a rockin' good country time to be had in Barnhill.

□ Liz Vanzant

The STORY TELLER



“Volunteering to work on the “Southern Star” concert was an experience. Working and getting to see how everything went together made the concert one of the best I’ve ever been to.”



Jeff Brooks
freshmen



Country music giant George Strait delivered a variety of old and new songs to more than 6,000 fans in Barnhill to lead the year as the most popular concert artist. (Robert Robinson photo)



Encore performances were demanded by diehard country fans during both spring concerts. Alabama lead singer Randy Owens along with the band wrapped up the night with an encore of "Na Na Na Na" and "Sweet Home Alabama." (Robert Robinson photo)

"The Devil Went Down to Georgia" got the crowd excited as Charlie Daniels took to his fiddle. Daniels was part of the "Southern Star" tour, which performed to a near capacity crowd of 4,500 during April. (Robert Robinson photo)

P

R E S I D E N T

Campaign stops, T.V. "sound bites" bombard voters as they elect a new

BARBARA BUSH, LLOYD BENTSEN VISIT CAMPUS
TO ATTRACT STUDENT VOTERS. BUSH WINS BIG BOTH
ON CAMPUS AND ACROSS THE NATION

"The people have spoken," said George Bush as he claimed victory on Nov. 8. The voters helped Bush meet a lifetime goal, making him the 41st president of the United States. The ballots gave the Republican a solid eight-point popular vote victory over Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis.

The road to the White House was definitely a long one as more than 10 candidates went for the Republican and Democratic nominations. In a hotly contested fight, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis pulled off the Democratic nomination by defeating Jesse Jackson. And Vice President George Bush easily took the Republican nomination from opponent and Senate majority leader Robert Dole.

A highlight of the campaign for Arkansas was the Dukakis nomination speech by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Clinton, a close friend of Dukakis, was allotted 15 minutes for the speech, but went more than 30 minutes and was derided by everyone including Johnny Carson.

Clinton, however, gained attention from the speech and later appeared on the Tonight Show with Carson to talk about his "mistake" and play his saxophone. Clinton joked "it wasn't my finest hour. It wasn't even my finest hour and a half."

Perhaps the biggest surprise the candidates sprang was their vice presidential selections. Dukakis selected Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a move that was meant to sway Texas into the Democratic corner. Bush said, "watch my vice-presidential decision. It will tell all." The choice of Dan Quayle, however, was controversial and the press hounded the young Indiana senator about how he avoided the

Vietnam War.

After a weak start, Bush pushed ahead of Dukakis after a strongly delivered nomination speech at the Republican convention. Bush pledged a "kindler, gentler nation" and "no new taxes," while Dukakis claimed "this election is about competence."

The campaign took on a negative note early and continually slid downhill. A *Newsweek* cover even read, "Mud in Your Eye: A Nasty Race Turns Off Voters." And *Newsweek* was right. Bush used the negative campaign tactics best by attacking Dukakis' record on gun control, prison furloughs, and Boston Harbor. Dukakis struck back, but critics said his counterattack was too little too late.

In an effort to sway Arkansas voters, all four candidates made stops in the state. During a rally on the University campus on Oct. 13, Vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen delivered a 20-minute speech to more than 2,500 students and community members.

In a brief campus appearance on Sept. 27, Barbara Bush, wife of the Republican nominee, stated "we are working very hard. Arkansas is a very important state. Please exercise your right and vote." The stop was among several Mrs. Bush made in the Northwest Arkansas community.

On Nov. 8, Arkansas voted for Bush along with every other Southern state. Yes, the people had spoken. Bush took office, but had to face the fact, no longer was Bobby McFerrin's song, "Don't Worry, Be Happy," going to be his motto. Americans demanded immediate action on important issues.

□ Chad Dillard

The
STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“The Young Democrats were so lucky to sponsor the Bentsen rally! We really worked hard prior to the big day. And our efforts payed off. An enormous crowd at the rally made the event a huge success.”

Melanie Huckaba
senior



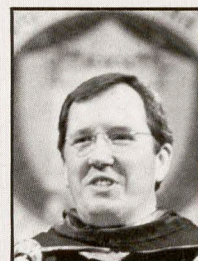
Vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen shows off a Razorback jersey that Young Democrats Melanie Huckaba and Eric Munson presented to him at an Oct. 13 rally. (Gary Waters photo)

After being selected as the Democratic ticket for the presidential race, Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen thank the Democratic national convention delegates. The Democratic team's unsuccessful bid garnered 46 percent of the electorate. (AP photo)

Being sworn in by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, George Bush raises his right hand before reciting the oath of office on Jan. 20. Barbara Bush, former President Ronald Reagan and millions of Americans watched as Bush was installed as the 41st President of the U.S. (AP photo)

The STORY

◆ TELLER ◆



“Some say our children will not have the same high standard of living that we have. I say it can be and will be higher, as we turn the progress of the knowledge that we have gained inward as we look for a way to preserve our habitat and know ourselves.”

David Newbern
Arkansas
Supreme Court

DIPLOMAS

After at least four years of work, graduates grab their

PRESIDENT RAY THORNTON CALLED GRADUATION "A MOMENT OF CELEBRATION," BUT FOR THE 3,000 GRADUATES, COMMENCEMENT MARKED A NEW BEGINNING

Rain threatened and finally came, but none of the 3,000 graduates were about to let it rain on their long-awaited parade.

Gray skies were illuminated by the smiling faces of the graduates lined up and ready to celebrate their achievements.

A sense of pride was found in each step the graduates took, felt not only by the student, but also by the friends and family who shared in the student's accomplishment.

Graduation was a time to celebrate the culmination of endeavors, the beginning of a new life and it was a time that the Alma Mater was heard by many for the first time.

Beginning graduation day festivities was an official ceremony many considered "somber and boring." At 9:15 a.m. with the sound of gongs and a procession led by a chief marshal and bearer of the mace, a symbol of authority and history of the University of Arkansas which is made from part of the original staircase of Old Main, the 115th commencement was underway in Barnhill Arena.

The graduates wore black, and the members of the official party comprised of University officials, faculty and board members wore their official regalia with the various hoods and stoles in a rainbow of colors.

Graduates received advice for the last time as words of wisdom were bestowed from the many officials present.

Board of Trustees Chairman W. Sykes Harris told graduates, "A good education is the cornerstone for a happy productive life."

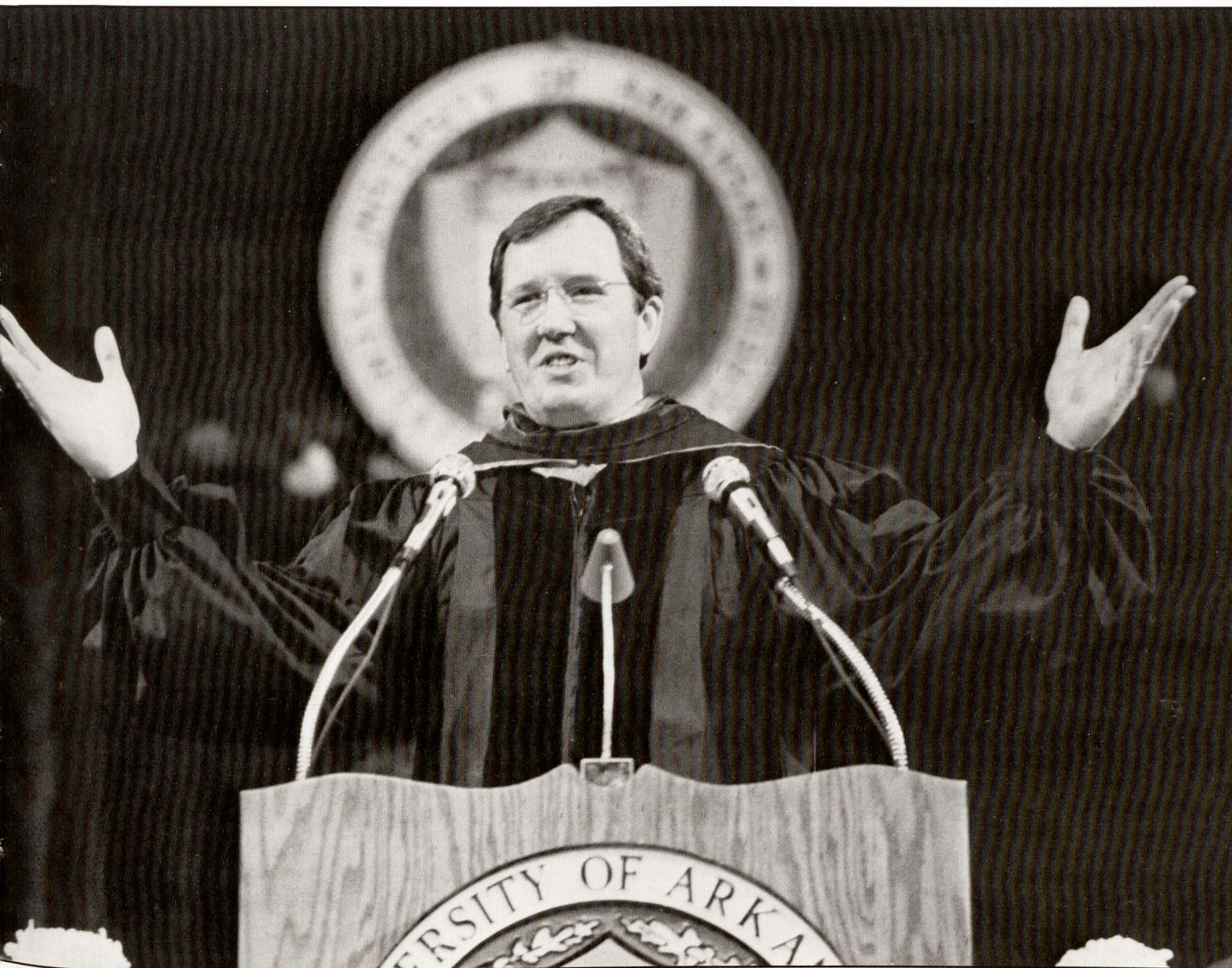
University President Ray Thornton called graduation, "a moment of celebration." Thornton said he would, "like to know the story of each graduate, the sacrifices, the midnight oil, and of the support that guided each graduate through school."

Four students were recognized as first-ranked senior scholars: Carol Sue Faust and Sharla Renee Keen Mills, College of Education; Theodore Preston Peter, College of Arts and Sciences and Kelly Joe Maestri, College of Business Administration.

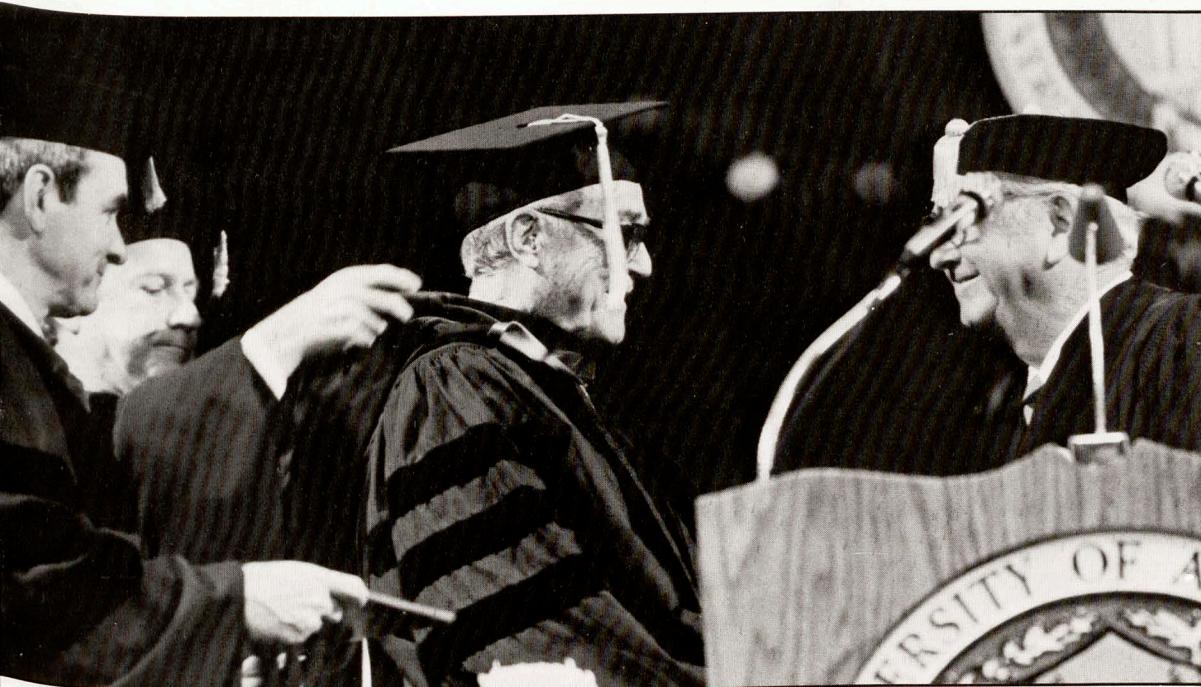
In achieving the rank of senior scholar, these students earned an "A" (4.00) average for the hours required for a baccalaureate degree. The four graduates received certificates for Outstanding Scholarly Achievement. Maestri presented the greeting from the graduates and stated the group was "poised to make contributions to better mankind."

On the 30th anniversary of his own commencement from the University, Arkansas Supreme Court Justice David Newbern delivered the general commencement address. Newbern, a former University law professor whose grandfather was president of the University, spoke on interpersonal, governmental and planetary ethics citing his

► Please turn the page



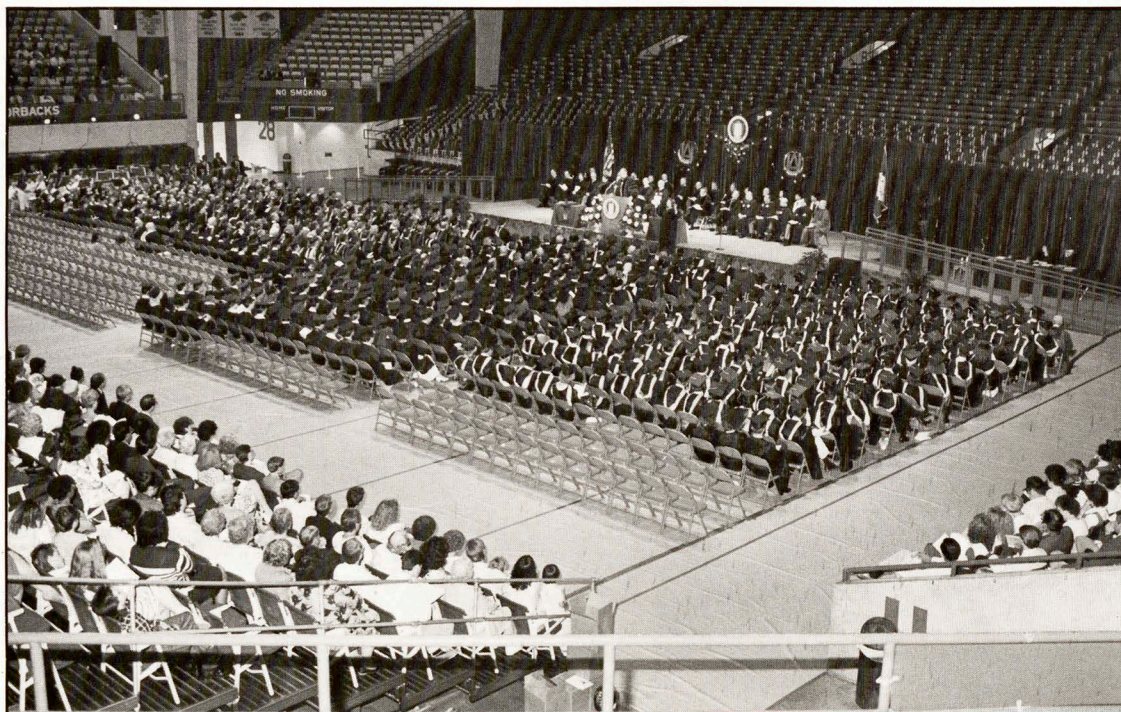
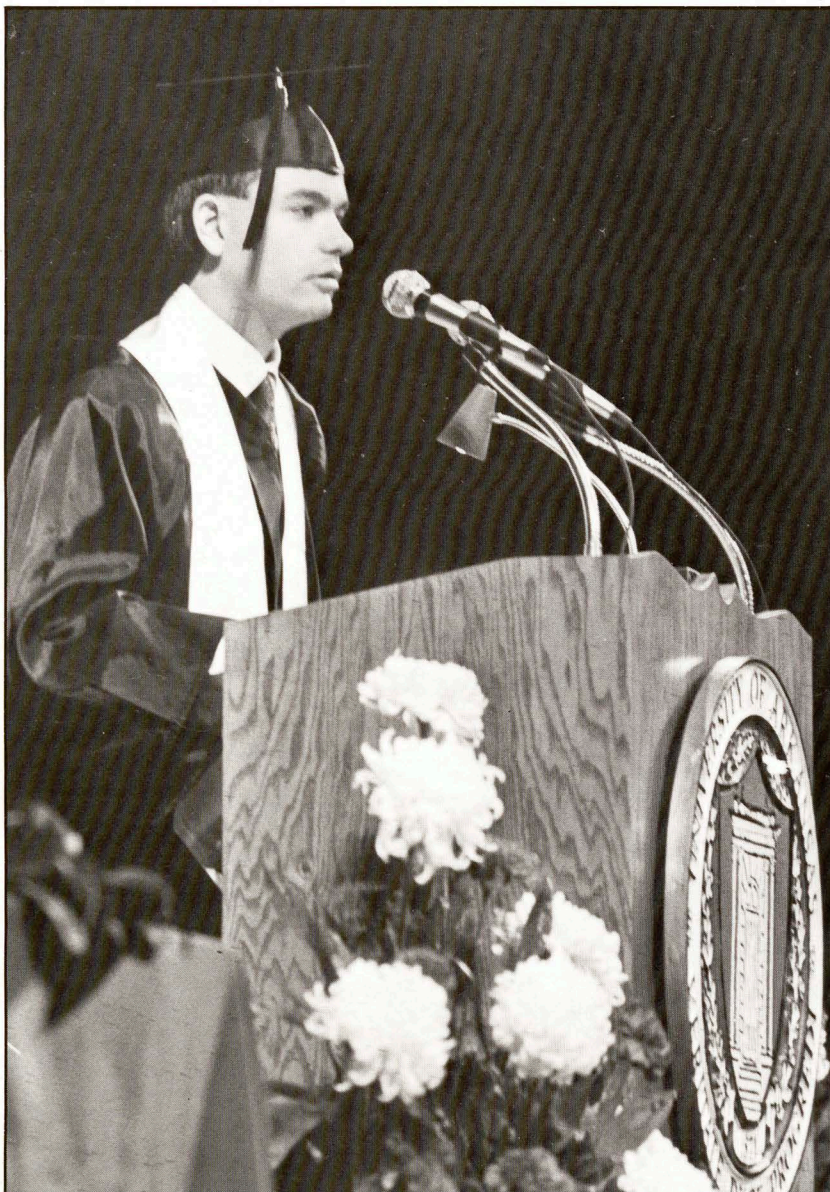
Arkansas Supreme Court Justice David Newbern gestures during his graduation address during the general commencement ceremony. Newbern quoted Merle Haggard stating, "They say time changes all it pertains to, but your memory is stronger than time." He concluded saying, "May your (the graduates') memory of this place and of your having been here and the values you have been exposed to in Fayetteville be stronger than time." (Jim Bailey photo)



University President Ray Thorton, Chancellor Dan Ferritor and Board of Trustees Chairman Sykes Harris confer an honorary law degree to Sidney S. McMath, former Arkansas governor, during commencement exercises. (Jim Bailey photo)

First ranked senior scholar Kelly Maestri addresses the graduating class stating that the class was "poised to make contributions to better mankind." Maestri, an accounting major, earned a 4.0 grade point average and was one of four graduates recognized for outstanding academic achievement. (Jim Bailey photo)

Morning graduation ceremony participants and guests listen to Arkansas Supreme Court Justice David Newbern before receiving their diplomas. The general commencement recognized graduates in masters, specialist, and doctorate programs. (Wendy Robertson photo)





DIPLOMAS

► Continued

own favorite philosopher Merle Haggard and singing a folk song by Charles Ray Sandage.

Newbern focused on ethics and how we "aspire to civilization" telling students that "if we continue to be mere consumers, we will consume ourselves."

Honorary doctorate degrees in law were conferred upon the late Wiley A. Branton and former governor Sidney S. McMath.

Branton, the third black to receive a law degree from the University, was active in law, education and civil rights advocacy. He first gained national recognition for his role as chief counsel for the seven black plaintiffs in the Little Rock school desegregation case in 1957.

McMath, the 34th governor of Arkansas, also earned a University law degree, and served in the Marine Corps before becoming involved in politics and going on to being elected the youngest governor of the state since the Civil War.

Receiving Burlington Northern Foundation Awards were Rafael Guzman and Peter Pulay. Guzman, a law professor, received his award for excellence in teaching. Pulay, received his award for excellence in research in the field of quantum chemistry. Established in 1985, candidates were nominated by their respective colleges and final selections were made by a faculty committee.

Graduates not only received degrees at the ceremony, but were also inducted into the University of Arkansas Alumni Association by Alumni President Robert Dawson.

The general commencement was not attended by all 3,000 graduates. Some preferred to just attend their individual college's ceremony and share the event with family and friends as well as fellow students.

Graduation may have brought an end to formal education for many, but David Glass, president and CEO of Wal-Mart, reminded everyone during the commencement address at the College of Business Administration that life itself is an educational process.

"Life is a great institution, if you can afford the tuition," he said.

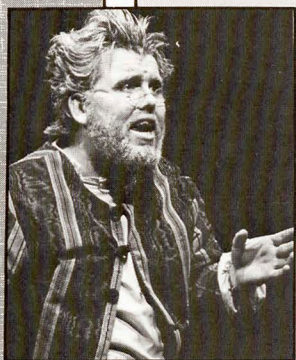
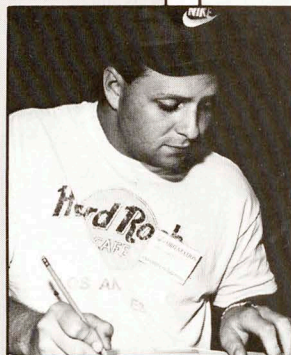
□ Liz Vanzant

Sharing her mortar board with her daughter, Sharri Young celebrates after receiving her diploma. (Wendy Robertson photo)

THE *inside* STORY

A NEW BEGINNING. Orientation provided information about aspects of college life to incoming students.

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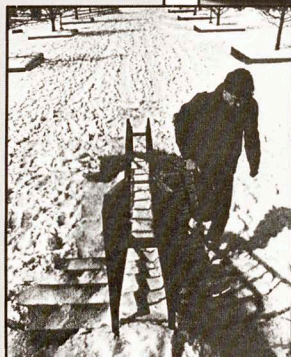


PRODUCTIONS OFFER CONTRASTS. The University Theatre presented diverse and hilarious plays.

58

WHITE OUT. A March snow storm closed the University and created hazardous conditions for travel.

64



FINE ART OF FINANCE. Portfolio Management class members listen to finance professor Robert Kennedy. The class actually invested funds to gain experience. (Jim Bailey photo)



THERE'S

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TO EVERY STORY

ONE SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ A new procedure was implemented to speed the registration process. Computer forms accelerated the system, discontinuing excess data entry operators, and allowed schedules to be mailed instead of being picked up.

▼ A late-winter blizzard in March allowed students to enjoy a three-day weekend. The University unexpectedly closed as parts of Northwest Arkansas received up to 12 inches of snow and ice.

▼ Orientation provided entering students with information about everything from organizations to self-evaluation. Small sessions were led by current students covering various topics.

ACADEMICS

THE FLIP SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ Even with the changes, hassles in the registration process continued. Problems started with scheduling appointments with academic advisers and ended with waiting in drop/add lines to change classes.

▼ Unexpected snow and ice trapped surprised students indoors or in transit to the University. Hazardous conditions made driving dangerous and the airport and many businesses were closed.

▼ New students experienced their first tastes of University red tape at orientation. Deciphering the "racing form" to select classes was one process which allowed incoming freshmen the opportunity to get the feel of college.

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TOGETHER

NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEM REDUCES

Headaches

High-tech computer forms first in a series of changes

REGISTRATION: A time of headaches and frustration for students and registrars. But, headaches should be minimized by new computerized advanced registration forms.

The new computer forms, used for the first time for spring registration, were the first of several changes in the registration process to be made over the next few years. The forms replaced computer operators and were designed to make the advanced registration process easier. Not only do the new forms promise to save time and money, they increase accuracy.

With the new system, the registration forms were processed much faster, which allowed the colleges to see the demand for specific courses sooner. "The colleges have more time to rearrange class schedules accordingly," said Richard Lewis, registrar.

After class adjustments were made, the

forms were processed again to generate student schedules. And for the first time, students received schedules in the mail rather than waiting in line to pick them up.

Officials plan to make even more changes including implementing an appointed system for arena registration which will allow students to come in at an assigned time corresponding with their schedules. This system should be more orderly than the current system which allows 120 students to register every 30 minutes.

Another forthcoming change, touch-tone telephone voice response registration, will allow students to completely register by punching telephone buttons.

"The registrar's office is working to provide the best possible service within the resources available," Lewis concluded.

□Tina Canfield

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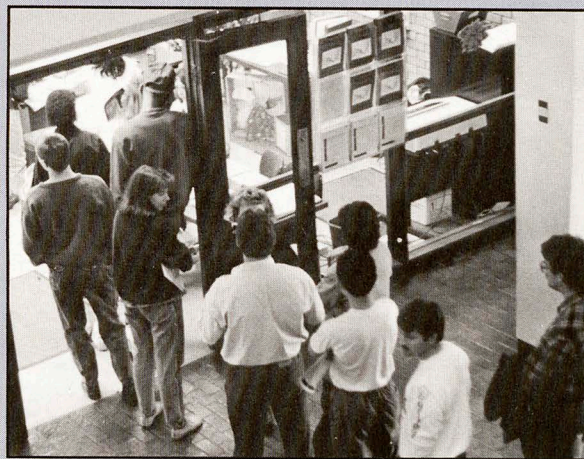
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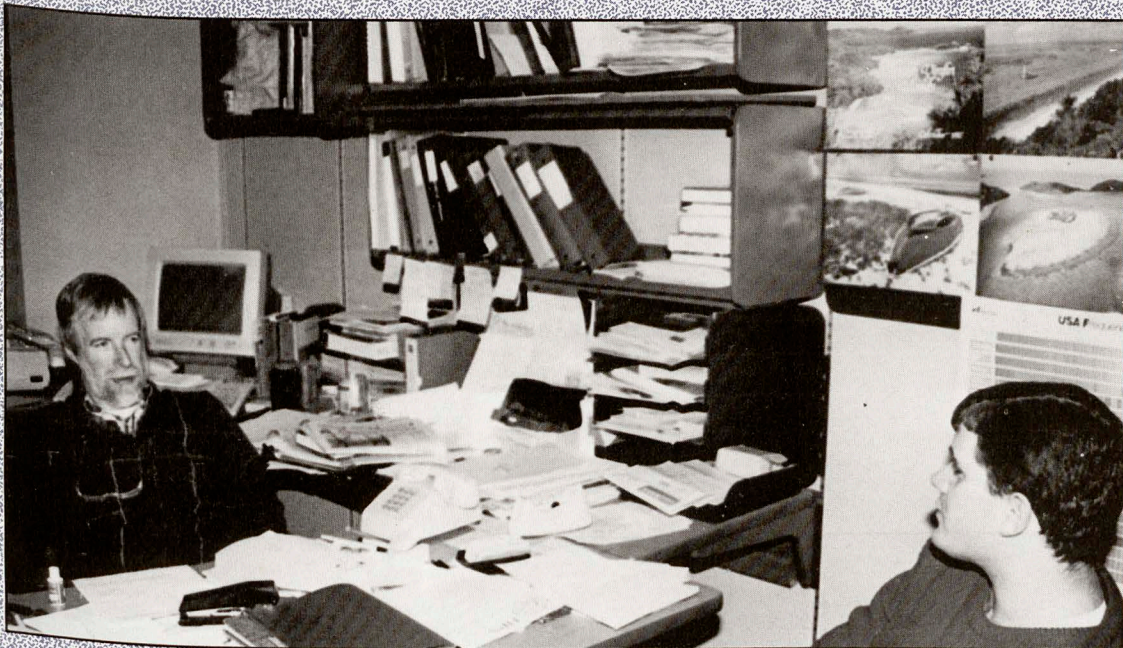
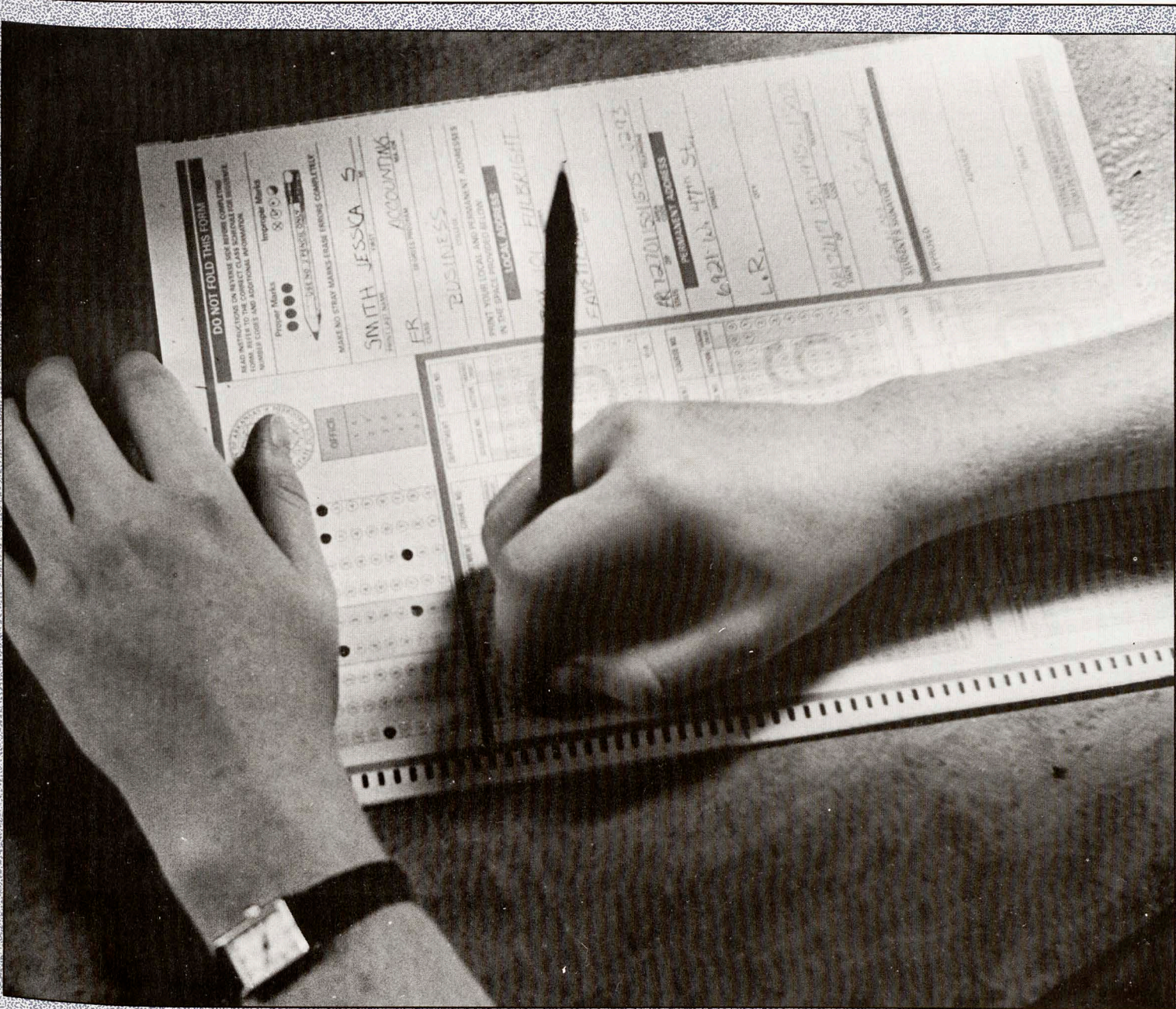
TOGETHER

MAILING of class schedules may have attributed to a 50 percent increase in the lines the first day of the free drop/add period.

Richard Lewis, registrar, said he believed since students received their schedules earlier, more attempted to use the first day of the free drop/add.

Almost 950 schedule changes were made. Approximately 177 late registrations were also processed. Furthermore, students attempted to make multiple changes which were not reflected in these figures. (Robert Robinson photo)





HASSLES weren't completely eliminated by the new computer registration forms, but the new system promised to save both time and money. "The old and new way seemed the same — they are both a hassle. I wish there was an easier way to get a schedule done," said Anita Lofton, sophomore. (Robert Robinson photo)

COMPUTERIZED registration forms didn't eliminate the need for students to take time out of their busy schedules to talk to advisers. Sadi Tepekoy, senior, meets with Sherwood Charlton, an electrical engineering associate professor. (Jim Mayhan photo)

AFTER finalizing his schedule, James Cummings copies the schedule sequence numbers and course names to official forms that are processed by the registrar's office. (Information Services photo)



REVIEWING the "racing form" open-class roster to decide what classes to take is one of the main experiences students encounter during orientation. The registration process begins as students from individual colleges meet with academic advisers. (Information Services photo)

SWELTERING weather endured through the months of July and August as 350 to 450 incoming students packed the Arkansas Union Ballroom during each of ten summer orientation sessions. (Information Services photo)



COLLEGE LIFE OFFERS STUDENTS A NEW

Beginning

Orientation sessions stress self evaluation, responsibility

PARTIES, football games and freedom danced through the minds of most freshmen as they anticipated college life.

However, anyone who completed a year of college knew there were other responsibilities that accompanied college life. The New Student Orientation Program helped students succeed into their new environment.

Orientation sessions were held on campus during the summer and again in January prior to the spring semester. Student leaders helped orient the participants to all the challenges of entering a new school. This program gave both students and parents an opportunity to learn about the campus and all the activities that were available to students.

"I thought that it would be hard to find my way around the campus, but after orientation I realized that it wasn't as big as I thought," freshmen Jason Meharg

said.

Several sessions provided information on almost every aspect of college life. In addition to these informational sessions, advisers were available to aid students in registering for their classes.

"I enjoyed the small group sessions because they allowed me to meet other new students," said freshmen Steve Stephens.

Director of Orientation Fran Butler summed up the philosophy of the program. "During orientation, we not only give students an idea about self evaluation and provide information about University resources, but we make a personal connection, as well."

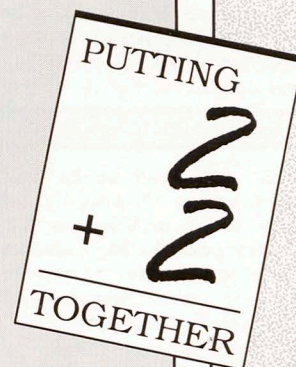
The University offered diverse activities and programs to its students, and Orientation proved there was more to college than parties, football games and freedom.

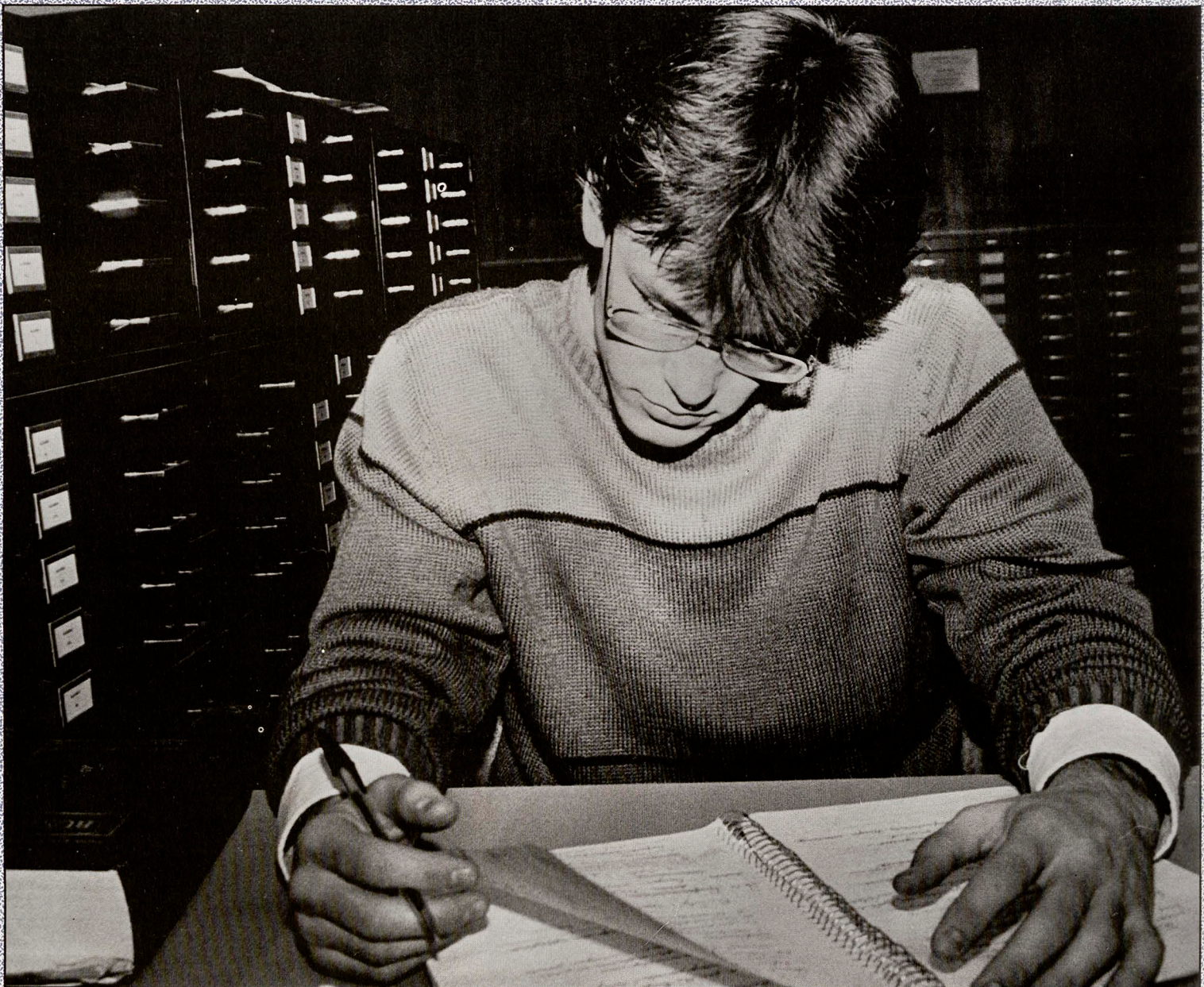
□ Lisa Young



ACTIVITIES abounded during each of the more than ten separate orientation sessions. Interest sessions along with special small group activities provided incoming students with the opportunity to learn about almost every aspect of college life. Sessions covered topics such as campus activities and Greek and residence hall life.

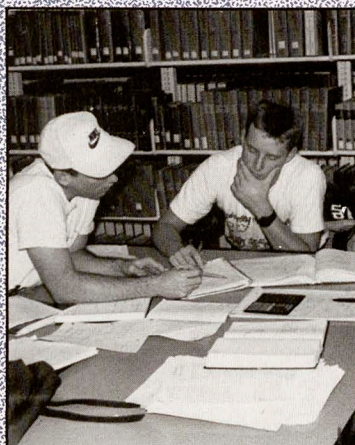
A special information fair allowed many services, programs and organizations to answer questions about their roles and operations. (Information Services photo)



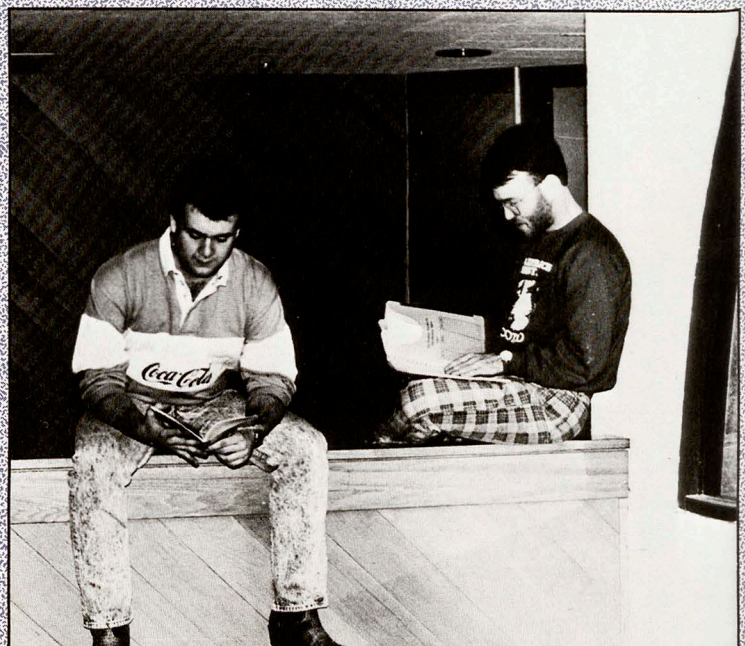


PRIOR to a big exam, Jacob Wells, an accounting major, reviews pages of notes that he's taken in his Business Law class in a quiet nook of the Mullins Library microfilm room. (Jim Mayhan photo)

WITH concerned looks and concentrating brows, John Blankenbecker and Hyden Ethridge cram for the big Calculus final in the library. "John did okay, but I got a D," Ethridge later commented. (Jim Mayhan photo)



SITTING on the ledge of the Business Administration building fourth floor, Chris Benjamin reads history while his friend Scott Karnes delves into Greek philosophy. (John Appleby photo)



STUDENTS BURN THE MIDNIGHT OIL WHILE

Cramming

Munches, caffeine essential for all-night panic sessions

MIDTERMS and finals—words which struck fear into the heart of even the most dedicated scholars. To combat the fear of failure, students endured all-night cram sessions, spending hours at a desk surrounded by books, papers and junk food.

Students acquired interesting study habits during their college years and could be found studying in some pretty interesting situations.

A poll revealed the bathroom was the most popular out-of-the-way place to study. Studying while traveling was another popular response.

Sophomore Ken Gaines said the strangest place he ever studied was in the barn loft behind the Theta Tau house.

Senior Tim O'Brien once studied in a ditch.

Regardless of the location, few students could survive without anything to eat or drink. The most popular "cramming foods" were pretzels, potato chips and

cookies.

"Keebler cookies are a must," said freshman Phillip Reid.

Drinks loaded with caffeine kept cram-mers awake, although some students claimed alcohol was essential for study-marathon.

Senior Matt Orman was one of those students. "Bourbon is my drink," he confessed.

When the No-Doze didn't work any longer and the studying wasn't completed, students found themselves in tight spots.

Caught in a jam, some students confessed to cheating to remedy their situation. Some of the more original cheating methods included using sign language and writing answers on the inside of sunglasses.

The results of marathon study sessions varied, but most students became a little smarter and a little fatter.

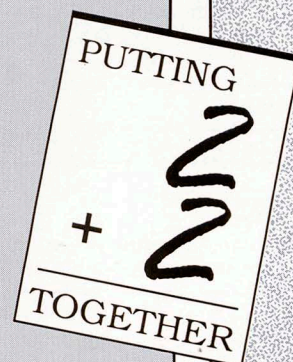
□ Tina Canfield



According to the "A" Book, the official student handbook, academic dishonesty includes "acts which may subvert or comprise the integrity of the educational process of the University."

A list of 15 dishonest acts include collaborating during an exam by giving or receiving information, plagiarism, falsifying official documentation and purchasing unadministered exams.

The price to pay for getting caught cheating ranged from lowering of grades to expulsion. (Jim Mayhan photo illustration)





WITH algebra book open, daughter Kristy Sims helps her mom Brenda Sims complete algebra homework. According to Brenda, "Kristy helps me with math and I help her with English." (John Appleby photo)

COLLEGE LIFE DOESN'T MEAN BREAKING

Family Ties

Parents on campus become classmates, roommates

FOR most students, attending college marked the first major move away from their parents. However, some students bumped into their mothers or fathers on campus, not as professors or deans, but as fellow students.

For Greg and Vicki Hodges, college life was a family affair since they attended the University with their mom, Shirley Oels. For one semester, all three lived together acting as roomies, even sharing bills.

Greg said the living arrangement worked well. "It wasn't bad. You never got homesick and you got a home-cooked meal," he said.

This year, sophomore Greg and senior Vickie lived next door to each other and their mom finished via correspondence study. Some things were still done together. Vickie and her mom graduated together in May.

Senior Jody Copeland and his mom,

Donna Copeland, both attended the University; however, Donna was a law student not an undergraduate. Although both Jody and Donna started college at the same time, Donna earned her degree in three years from the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville before beginning law school at the University in August.

"I don't see Mom often, maybe once or twice a week on the bus," Jody said.

Sophomore Brenda Sims discovered what it was like to go to school with her daughter, Kristy, a freshman. Brenda started school nine months before Kristy, and both lived together for the fall semester. The arrangement worked out well for the two. Brenda said the biggest thing between them was competition for grades.

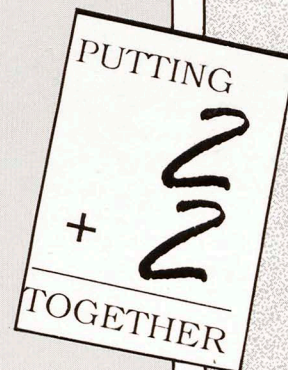
"When you're older you're more motivated," concluded Brenda, the elder Sims.

□ Liz Vanzant



STATISTICS from the University showed that more than 25 percent of the enrolled students fit into the category of nontraditional students. This category was defined as students who generally were not between the ages of 18 and 24 and who may not be seeking a degree, or who were coming back to school.

One nontraditional student, Joyce Norwood, a senior finance major and single mother of two children, said, "The older student at the University is usually a more serious student, and the professors really appreciate that. Of course, it can be frustrating when you're trying to write a term paper, fix supper and find the eyes for Mr. Potato head all at the same time, but the University has been really helpful in meeting my special needs as a single parent." (*Jim Bailey portrait*)



FALL THEATER PRODUCTIONS OFFER

Contrasts

Three diverse, successful plays span several centuries

DIVERSITY was definitely in the script for the presentation of three fall University Theater productions.

Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" told the "hot" story of Eugene Morris Jerome and his experiences in 1943 at an Army training camp in Biloxi, Miss.

Loosely autobiographical, the comedy revolved around Eugene's escapades to accomplish his three goals which included avoiding getting killed in the war, becoming a writer and losing his virginity. He eventually succeeded in all three areas, but learned a great deal about himself and his friends in the process.

The second production, "The Miser," proved that life in the 17th Century could be as complex as a 20th Century soap opera.

Moliere's play, described as a tragic comedy, centered around Harpagon, the miser, who got into all sorts of misunder-

standings with his domestic staff and his family, and further complicated by romantic triangles and thefts. Unlike real life, everything came out all right for the characters.

Dr. Kent R. Brown, drama department chairman, wrote the final production of the season.

"Your Move, Mr. Blue" told the story of two couples living together in a retirement home whose lives become more complicated upon the arrival of a visitor, Mr. Blue. The play explored the thoughts and feelings of older people as well as the age old struggle of power and revenge.

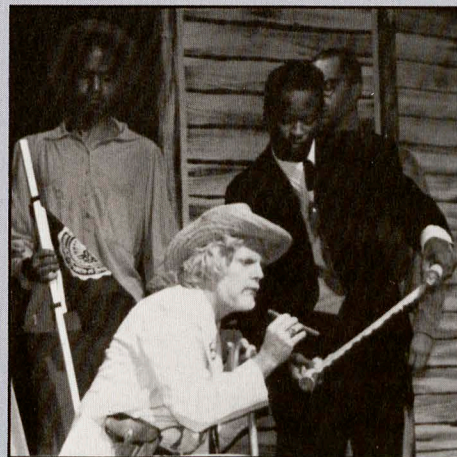
"Working with Dr. Brown was an experience. He is very organized," said Vickie Hilliard, who played Charlene. "The production was the most difficult I had ever worked on. Memorization was hard because ensemble acting was important."

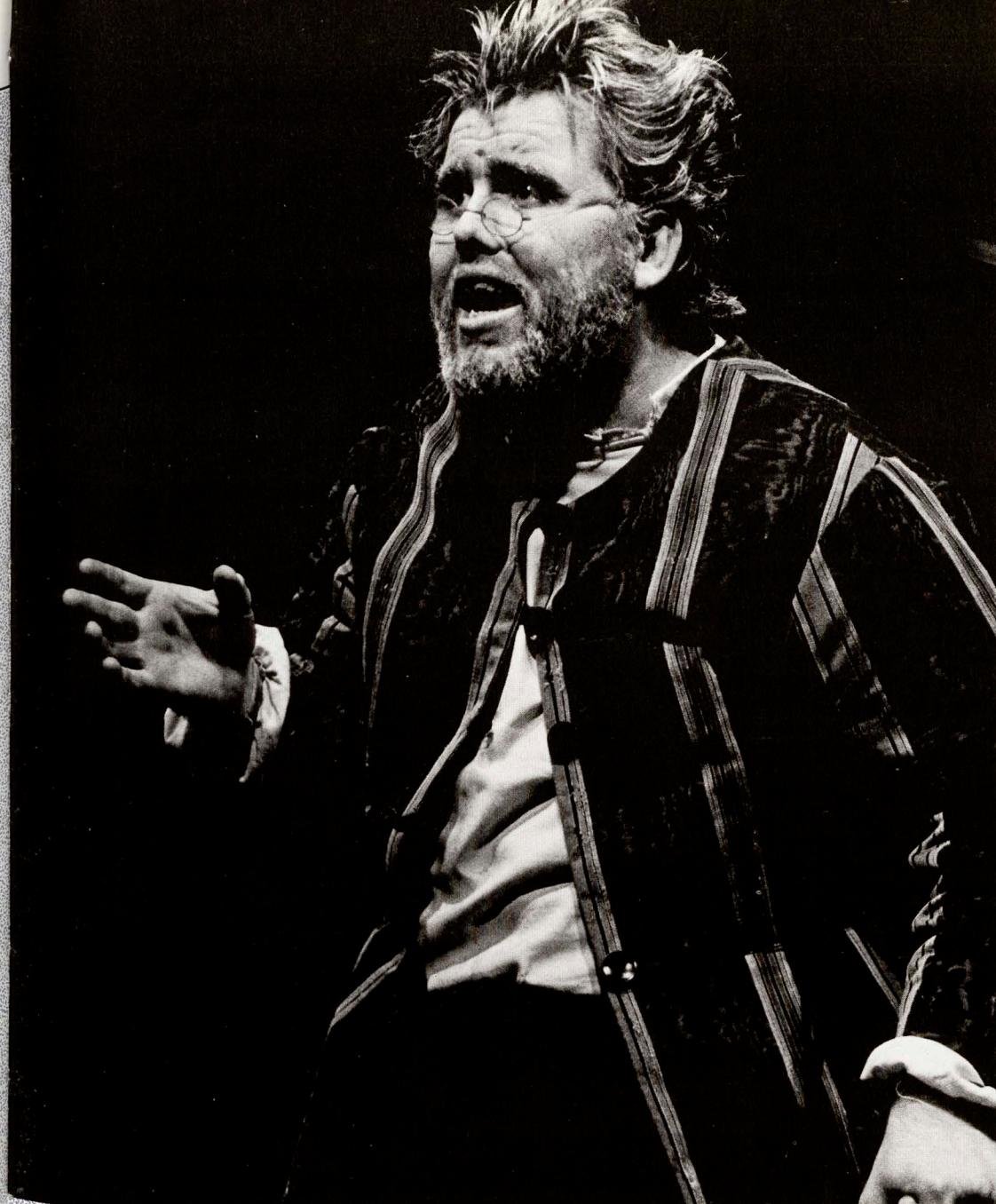
□ Liz Vanzant and Carolyn Boyles

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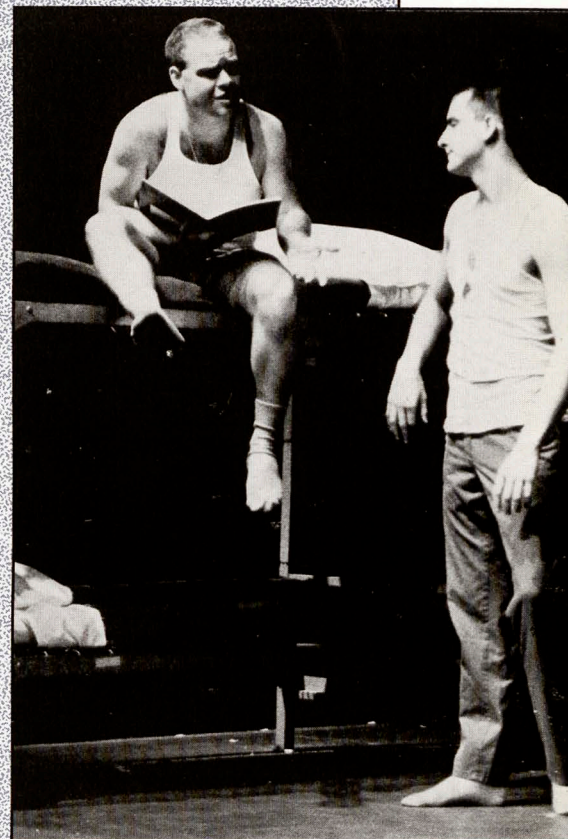
PROMOTING minority history and experiences through drama was the goal of the Ira Aldridge Players when the theater group formed more than ten years ago. The new director, Andre Minkins, was the first faculty member to manage the group. In October, Minkins directed the musical "Purlie" which demonstrated the injustices and hardships faced by sharecroppers in the Civil War.

Purlie, played by Lenny Robinson, is attempting to collect a \$500 inheritance that is rightfully his, but is held by his overseer, Ol' Cap'n, played by Donald Seay. Purlie's plan for the money is to buy a barn and convert it into a church so the sharecroppers will have a place to meet and worship. (Jim Mayhan photo)





"WILL nobody bring me to life again by giving me back my beloved money, or telling me who has taken it?" asks Fred Scarborough, who played the role of Harpagon in "The Miser," a University Theater production. Miser was the drama department's entry in the Arkansas College Theatre Festival. (Chris Boese photo)



THE stolen diary of Eugene Morris Jerome, the principle character of "Biloxi Blues," is being examined by characters Don Carney and Joseph Wykowski, played by students Van Stewman and George Shelton. (Chris Boese photo)

ALL eyes focus on the chessboard as Vincent J. Blue, played by Kyl Hamby, strategically moves his chess piece during the fall production "Your Move, Mr. Blue." The play was written by drama department chairman Kent Brown. (Chris Boese photo)

IN the intricate comedy "Noises Off," Amy Clark, Barbara Shadden, Larry Averill, Caryn Averill, and George Shelton portray characters who are actors. The spring production focused on the lives of the acting community. (Wendy Robertson photo)

"YOU have made your bed. Now you must lie in it. No one tucks you in!" With those words from "The Song of Widow Begbicks Daughters," Carol Kinsey in a solo tells the audience of her hard life in the spring production "A Man's A Man." (Chris Boese photo)



BRITISH army soldiers played by T.S. Morgan and John Gloria try to persuade the meek, hen-pecked Galy Gay, played by Andre Minkins, to join them for a drink. The soldiers were attempting to recruit him in order to fill in for their missing buddy during roll call. (Chris Boese photo)



AUDIENCES FIND TWO SPRING PLAYS

Hilarious

Productions show serious subjects in an entertaining way

Laughter was the name of the game as the University Theater's two spring productions kept audiences laughing.

February's production of "A Man's A Man" took an entertaining, yet funny look at a serious subject: self-deception. Bertolt Brecht's story centered around Galy Gay, a waterfront porter in India in 1925. A simple man, Gay was brainwashed into believing that self-deception was appropriate and necessary for the sake of survival. Through time and help of three British soldiers, Gay was tricked into believing that he was a soldier in the British army.

"Noises Off," the second production of the semester, provided a hilarious look behind the scenes of a play. Written by Michael Frayn, "Noises Off" was about the making of "Nothing On." The cast, comprised of graduates, graduate students, instructors and two students, per-

fect English accents to perform the three-act play.

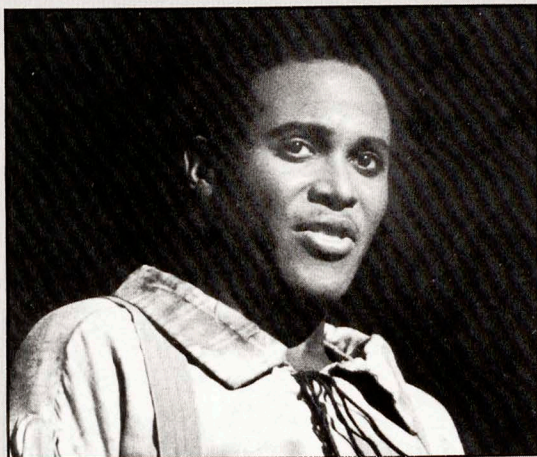
The first act featured the actual rehearsal of the play and gave the audience insights into story's personalities. The second act took the audience behind the scenes with the cast and crew as the story focused on love quarrels, affairs and the challenge of keeping alcohol away from the drunk.

In the final act, the cast and crew staged the production as the behind-the-scenes problems came into full view.

"Something that silly takes a lot of work to make everything go wrong —right," said cast member Van Stewman.

The performance not only gave an entertaining presentation, but an interesting look into how much attention must be paid to miniscule details of a dramatic production.

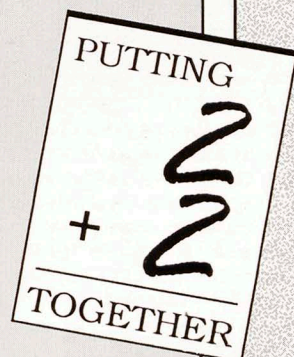
□ Liz Vanzant



WITHIN two weeks of answering an advertisement in a national arts search magazine, Andre Minkins, a master's graduate in Fine Arts from the University of North Carolina, was called to work at the University in the theater department.

His first year was diverse. Minkins had a threefold job of teaching theater lecture classes, directing plays and performing in University Theatre productions.

Playing Galy Gay, a character who loses his own identity to conform to society, Minkins demonstrates his acting ability in the spring production "A Man's A Man." (Chris Boese photo)



ASSOCIATION LINKS GRADUATES TO THEIR

Alma mater

Alumni group boasts 13,000 members around the world

IT looked like a solar power plant. However the unique-looking building on Razorback Road across from the stadium parking lot, actually housed the Alumni Association. But that didn't mean energy wasn't generated there.

The center of constant activity, the association was founded in 1878. The association supported the University by raising scholarship money, recruiting prospective students, seeking new association members, publishing the monthly *Arkansas* magazine and trying to keep the school's name prestigious.

The executive director, Mike Macecheko, was one of the eight employees at the Alumni Association. He constantly worked to advance existing programs and make current students aware of the association and its activities. He said most seniors didn't realize they received a complimentary one-year mem-

bership after graduating.

"Young alumni are the future of the Alumni Association and our chapter programs are changing to accomodate this segment, especially those located in areas like Little Rock and Dallas," Macechko said. "We are working to provide professional programs that allow graduates to network, provide support to the University and cheer on the Razorbacks."

The Alumni Association was financially independent of the University and received funding from 13,000 paying members. Many of these members were part of various chapters located throughout the state and nation.

With members scattered across the state, nation and world, the Alumni Association provided an important link between graduates and their alma mater.

□ Kim Dineen

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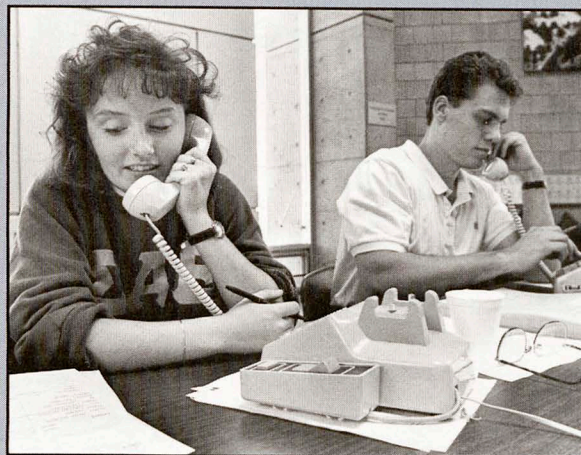
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PHONATHON efforts started the week after Thanksgiving and continued until the end of April as part of the University's Annual Fund Drive.

Each night 10 to 12 workers placed phone calls in the Alumni Center to individuals from a list of more than 80,000 University alumni.

Students Tammy Wyatt and Frank Harrison were among the volunteers who participated in the campaign which raised more than \$400,000 for scholarships, research, equipment and libraries. (Information Services photo)





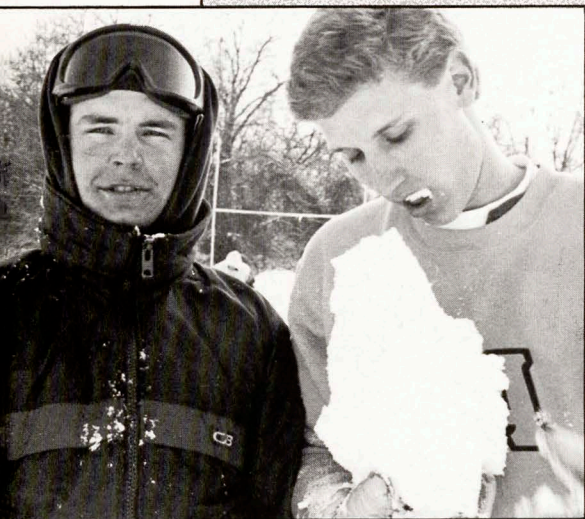
MORE than 400 alumni enjoyed a reception before a special Reunion banquet for the classes of '29, '39, and '49. According to Alumni Director Mike Macechko, the most unique thing about the Reunion was having three brothers and a sister together for the event. Garland, Ray and Robert Gibson, along with their sister Betty Gibson Compton, all graduates of 1949, attended the special weekend of Reunion activities, April 14-15. (Information Services photo)



UNIVERSITY of Arkansas President Ray Thorton and wife Betty visit with Alumni Board member Fred Pickens at an Alumni reception. Pickens, a former member of the University Board of Trustees, was a member of the 1939 graduating class. (Wendy Robertson photo)

IN front of a display that depicted the University during the 1930s and 1940s, Fred Patton, a member of the class of 1929, reviews the activities for the Reunion Weekend, April 14-15. (Information Services photo)

INCHES of snow covered a layer of ice making travel difficult after the March snowfall. Many roads and drives didn't clear for up to five days after the storm dumped the near record breaking snowfall. And parking lots like this one at the Infant Development Center remained hazardous until warmer temperatures melted the snow. (Traveler file photo)



OUT and about in the snow, Blake Killen and Matt Coscia enjoy extra time out from school. Sub-zero temperatures made bundling up in several layers of clothing a necessity. (Dan Yarbrough photo)

ACTIVITY resumed following the snowfall, but traveling on campus through the eight inches of snow and slush was difficult and slow. Wes Brooks takes advantage of steps that have cleared in front of the library as he walks to his geology class. (Jim Bailey photo)



HAZARDOUS BLIZZARD CREATES A SPRING

White Out

March snow storm gives students a three-day weekend

"AND this just in ... classes will be canceled at the University of Arkansas on Monday."

This unexpected announcement extended the first weekend in March into a three-day break from classes as close-to-record snowfalls and subzero wind chills, forced the University to close due to inclement weather for only the fourth or fifth time in its history.

Records kept by local newspapers indicated that March 12, 1968, was the first time the University ever succumbed to winter weather hazards since its founding in 1871.

For the period between 1977 and 1988, no records were found documenting a winter weather closing, but present and former University employees agreed that there may have been an instance or two around 1979.

The next closing happened last year when spring semester registration was interrupted by a winter weather closing at 2 p.m., Jan. 7. The next day was declared an official University holiday, and the campus reopened the following Monday.

Campus closing are rare at the University because of the general policy to "remain open regardless of weather conditions." When severe and unexpected conditions forced a decision to close offices and classrooms, Chancellor Dan Ferritor instructed the division of information to notify area media.

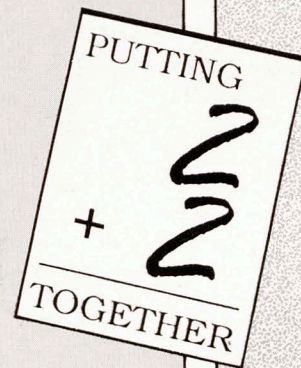
The weekend weather caused several highways and local streets to be closed because of dangers to motorists. While fender-benders abounded, state police reported no fatalities or major accidents resulting from the snowfall. □



SNOW and ice covered all the parking lots on the University campus during the early March storm in which more than eight inches fell.

However, the athletic department didn't allow the bad weather to hamper the Houston basketball game. The department hired an outside firm to plow snow covered parking lot 44 across from the Broyles Complex.

Although this lot was cleared, many sidewalks and other University lots were left unplowed and dangerous. (Blair Woods photo)



CAREER-CONSCIOUS STUDENTS SEEK JOB

Experience

Programs provide a taste of the 'real world'

ON-THE-JOB training—most employers want it, some require it, but students discovered getting it wasn't always easy.

The University offered several different opportunities for students to obtain valuable career experience. Two of the primary opportunities included student teaching and cooperative education jobs.

The difference was getting paid and not getting paid or whether or not class credit was received.

Senior Tim Remington, worked as an in-house advocate and counselor for the residents at the Stone Street Shelter for teenagers. He didn't receive a salary for the job, but he did receive academic credit.

Remington, a social work major, devoted 16 hours each week at the shelter, but said the job wasn't an imposition.

"I love it because when I'm working with the kids I feel like I'm really helping to get some people's lives back together,"

Remington said.

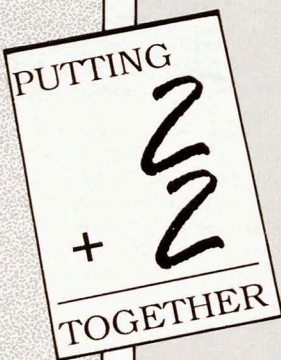
Co-op jobs were another way to gain experience—complete with a paycheck.

Engineering senior Elden May usually worked every other school semester at General Dynamics at Fort Worth. Earning approximately \$10 an hour and earning variable credit, May received engineering experience needed for a job after graduation. With this experience he hoped to have an advantage over the applicants who didn't co-op.

May received his job through the Co-operative Education office in Career Services. Applicants were interviewed by the company either at the University or at the firm's headquarters.

"It's a good way to find out what kind of work you like, and it's good experience," May said.

□ Liz Vanzant



CAREER Services made a move from Dickson Street offices to the Arkansas Union during January.

The move offered more convenience for students who utilized the services which included examining career options, interviewing and participating in cooperative education.

Joe Spivey, cooperative education director, assists Sheli Gray, a freshmen, during her visit to review corporate literature and use the SIGI computer, a career match database program. (Doug Keesee photo)





FILLING out case work papers, Tim Remington completes one of his administrative responsibilities at the Stone Street Shelter for teenagers. Remington worked 16 hours each week as part of his social work coursework. (Laura Norris photo)

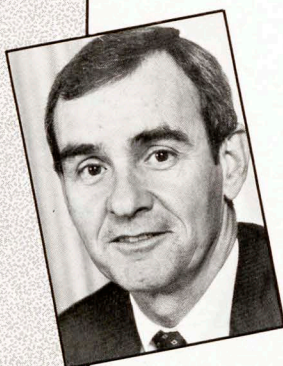


BEFORE class begins, Jennifer Douglas, a secondary English and journalism education major, reviews a yearbook layout with Fayetteville High School students Tara James and Jennifer Baker. Douglas advised the newspaper and yearbook staff members during her student teaching assignment in the spring. (John Appleby photo)

CHANCELLOR: RESEARCH ENHANCES

Education

Graduation cited as most important accomplishment



"Research certainly makes instructional processes better since faculty know now what is going on in their fields. It clearly serves the teaching function."

Dan Ferritor
Chancellor

CHANCELLOR Dan Ferritor joined the University faculty in 1973 as a professor in the sociology department. In early 1986, Ferritor was appointed chancellor, the head of the Fayetteville campus. In an interview, Ferritor answered questions relating to several campus concerns and told the plans for the newest campus project -- the renovation of the landmark for the University, Old Main, a building he occupied as a professor.

Q: What are the long-range plans for the University?

A: We will continue to work in two basic but related areas. First, we will continue to strive in our never ending efforts to improve the quality of the institution. Secondly, we want to make the University more and more responsive to the developmental needs of the students. This also means always working to strengthen research methods to make the University serve the socio-economic needs of Arkansas.

Q: When do you expect the renovation to be complete on Old Main and what will be the final cost for the project?

A: Construction will begin in July 1989 and the project is scheduled to be complete by December 1990. We are pleased with the tremendous response of private gifts for the project. A total of \$3.5 million dollars was raised through private donations and the state is matching that amount. In addition, a grant from the National

Endowment for the Humanities will fund the renovation.

Old Main means a lot to the University and the renovation of the building will help maintain the rich sense of the educational tradition of this campus.

Q: Explain the functions of the University as you see them.

A: The main reason the University is here is to educate students. We must serve the students of Arkansas. That's why we were instituted and that's why we continue.

However, research is part of what we do to provide students with faculty who aren't only reading books. Our faculty is involved with research that will be published in two to three years. Research certainly makes the instructional processes better since faculty know now what is going on in their fields.

Research also provides the capability to generate new knowledge that serves the economic and personal needs of people in Arkansas and more broadly generates knowledge. It clearly serves the teaching function.

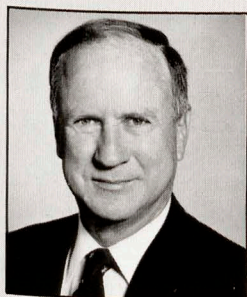
Q: What is the most important accomplishment that has happened during this academic year?

A: It is the same accomplishment as any year. The University graduated 3,000 people. And many of our students were recognized nationally as top graduates in their fields.

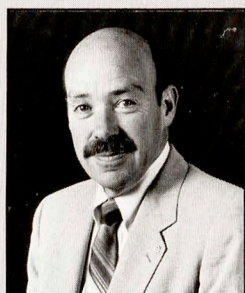
□ Chad Dillard



"EVERYONE should have the opportunity to have classes in Old Main. The building is the University's landmark and the renovation project will help maintain the culture of this institution," said Chancellor Dan Ferritor. Ferritor, who is standing inside the building near a window facing west toward Vol Walker, explained, "the ceilings will remain high in the hallways and students will be able to sense the educational tradition that Old Main symbolizes." Renovation began in July 1989 with completion scheduled for Dec. 1990. (Jim Bailey photo)



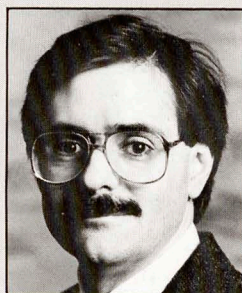
RAY THORTON
University of Arkansas
System President



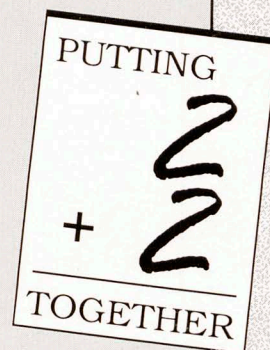
LYLE GOHN
Vice Chancellor
Student Services



DON PEDERSON
Vice Chancellor
Academic Affairs



GERALD BOMOTTI
Vice Chancellor
Finance & Admin.



THE *inside* STORY

GOING WORLD WIDE. A travel agency opened in the Union to offer convenient travel services to the University.

74



WHICH WAY TO GO. The debate continued about which route was faster -- the "Pig Trail" or Highway 71.

92

WHO'S WHO. Thirty-nine individuals were selected as the most outstanding student leaders on campus.

100



HOUSE CALLS. As part of the University's Annual Fund drive, Lori Miller places a call to College of Business alumni seeking financial support. The drive raised more than \$400,000. (*Jim Bailey photo*)



THERE'S

2 *sides*

TO EVERY STORY

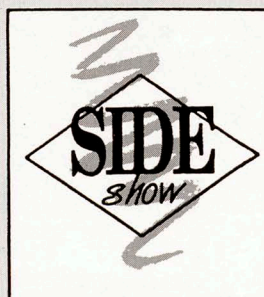
ONE SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ Faces around campus changed as a new group of students entered the University. Enrollment topped 14,000 for the first time since 1983. And, the average freshman boasted a higher ACT score than his peers in the rest of the state and nation.

▼ An increasing number of nontraditional students, defined as those generally not between the ages of 18 and 24, enrolled in classes to advance their knowledge and skills.

▼ Faculty efforts combined new ideas and research to teach student the basics as well as specifics. Dr. David Covington programmed a talking stuffed bear to summarize a engineering class lecture.

FACES



THE FLIP SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ Graduation marked a time when 3,000 students exited the campus. Their faces were happy as they grabbed their red folders, knowing that their diplomas were soon to be mounted to display an important accomplishment.

▼ Managing a family life and staying motivated to learn after years of not "practicing" the art of studying was the challenge for returning students.

▼ Professors traveled to broaden their horizons. Dr. Thomas McKinnon, while in California at a convention, entered a game show and won a car. Dr. Walter Manger visited Russia in an effort to make a geological breakthrough.

A TIMELY GIFT

'Tri-Delts' donate \$30,000 clock tower

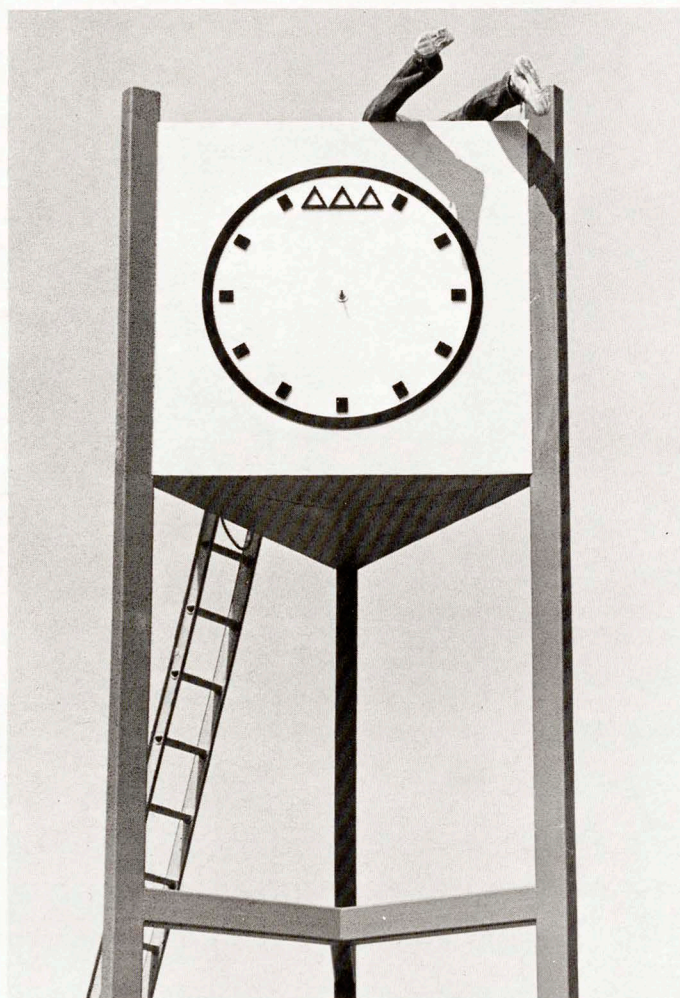
Time.
College students never had enough of it.
But, with the installation of a clock tower on the Plaza between the Arkansas Union and Mullins Library, at least collegians could keep track of the passing minutes and hours.

Thanks mainly to the generosity of the Delta Iota chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, the 40-foot clock tower was donated to the University and dedicated at a Nov. 12 ceremony prior to the Homecoming football game against Texas A&M.

The dedication of the clock, manufactured and maintained by the I.C. Verdon Co., coincided with the 82,000-member sorority's 100th anniversary and the University chapter's 75th anniversary. The free-standing and contemporary design of the triangular-shaped clock represented the sorority's "Delta" name.

The "Tri-Delt" alumnae started the fund-raising project after deciding to donate a memorial to the University. The project was chaired by Mary Carolyn Cherry Pendleton of Fayetteville. Donations from alumnae and friends purchased the clock.

According to alumna Carolyn Nelson, the clock tower's \$30,000 design was a composite of three submitted by architecture



students. At the time of the dedication, \$36,000 had been raised.

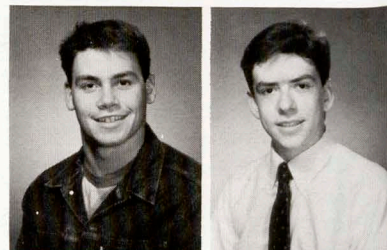
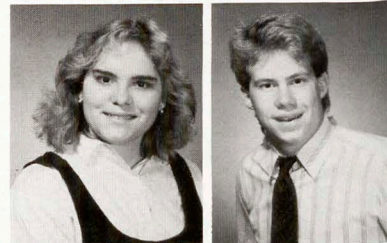
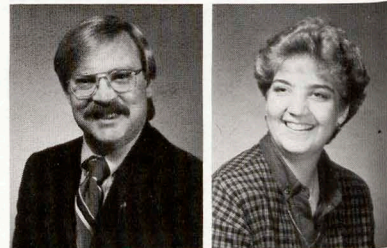
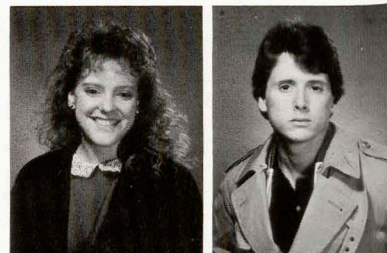
"There's still money coming in," Nelson said. Extra funds will be placed in a trust fund for future maintenance.

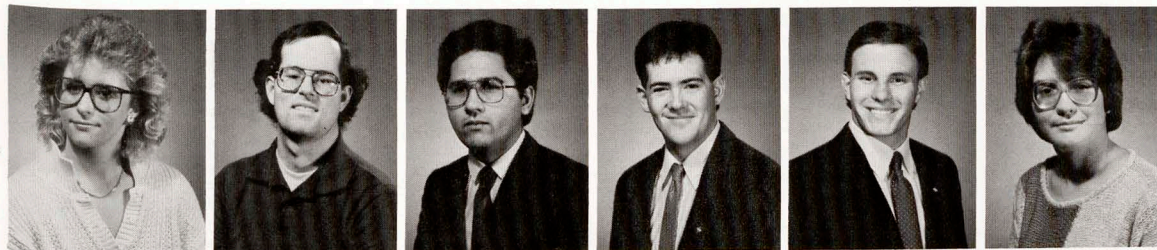
Students and faculty scrambling through the Plaza on a daily basis appreciated the clock and agreed it was a timely gift.

□

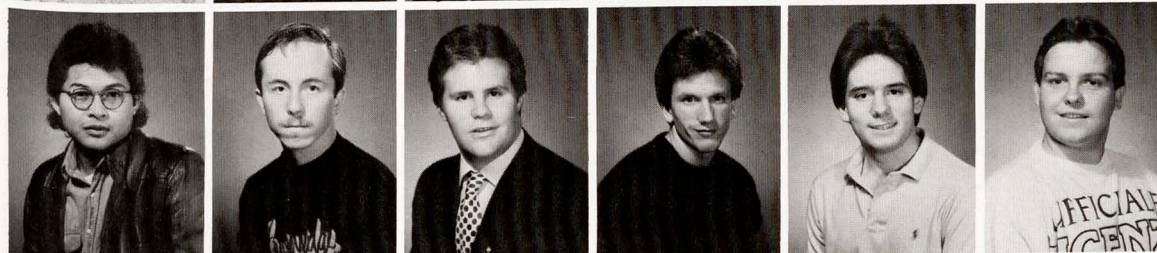
A NEW ADDITION

A 40-foot clock tower, a donation by the 'Tri-Delts', was added to Union Plaza during the summer. Physical Plant workers installed the clock twice. The first time the clock was placed in the center of the plaza, a location that many community groups believed to be obstructive. The second and final installation located the clock to the north side of the plaza. (Jim Bailey photo)

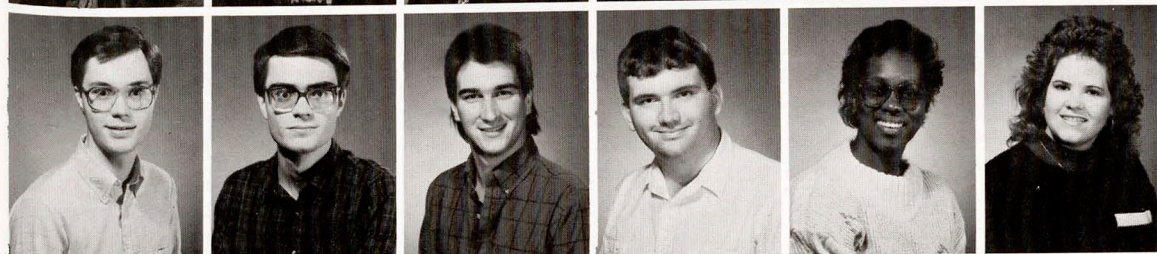




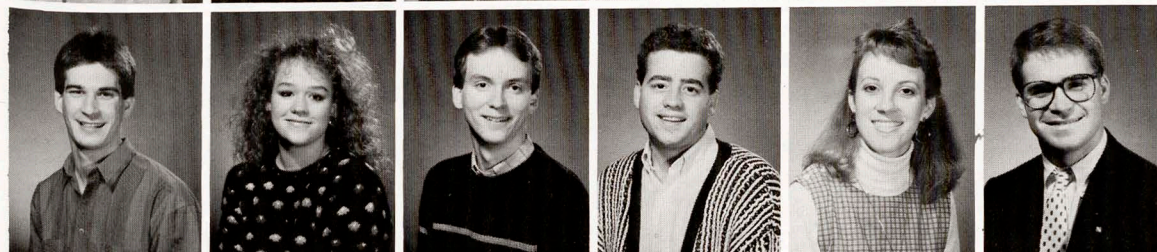
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 Vincent Adams, Huntsville, Ala.
 Renae Acord, Hartman
 Michael Acre, Winslow
 Mujahid Ahmad, Pakistan
 Michael Ahrend,
 Clearwater, Fla.
 Michael Alford, Jacksonville
 Candy Allen, Ft. Smith



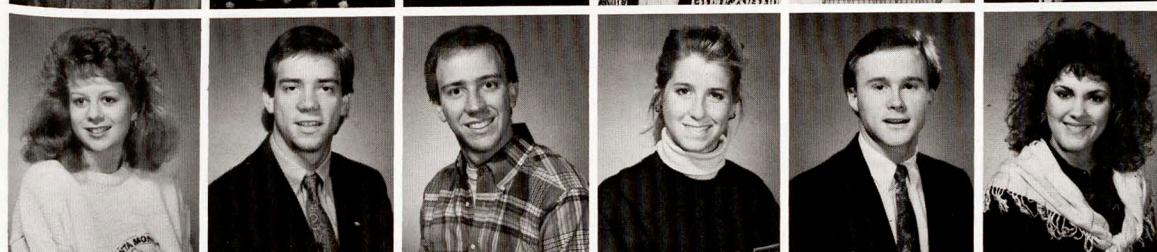
Dub Allen, Little Rock
 Lisa Allen, Springdale
 Mohd Ali, Malaysia
 Joseph Almond, Pea Ridge
 Chris Anderson, Flossmoor, Ill.
 Patrick Anderson, Greenland
 Brent Ashford, Waldron
 Marcus Ashlock, Harrison



Laurie Avery, Mabelvale
 Teri Bacon, Houston
 John Baker, Russellville
 Stephen Baker, Russellville
 Doug Barborek, Russellville
 Bill Barnes, Monette
 Constance Barnes, Lakeview
 Jane Barrett, Clarksville



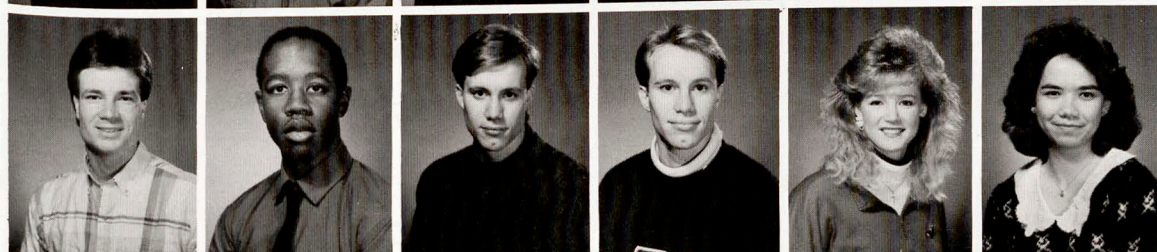
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 Allan Basik, Elk Grove, Ill.
 Gregory Barborek, Russellville
 Candace Barling, Ft. Smith
 Mark Barron, Mena
 Scott Beardsley, Little Rock
 Christie Beaver, Rogers
 Jon Beavers, N. Little Rock



Kimbra Bell, Pine Bluff
 Regina Belmont, Magnolia
 Diana Bennett, Hindsville
 Bill Bernard, Hughes
 Steve Bernard, Hughes
 Julie Berry, Pine Bluff
 Justin Bethel, Benton
 Paula Birdsong, Cabot



Daniel Blasingame, Glen Rose
 Brian Blumenthal, Gravette
 Jennifer Boast, Benton
 Jerita Bobo, Hope
 Kirk Bockelman, Ft. Smith
 Tracey Bolin, Springdale
 Paula Bongo, Johnson
 Russell Bonner, Brinkley



Timothy Bonner, Marianna
 Jennifer Boogaart, Mtn. Home
 Will Bordelon, New Orleans, La.
 Abraham Borum, Little Rock
 Roger Bowman, Subiaco
 Ronny Bowman, Subiaco
 Shannon Boy, Alma
 Arla Boyd, Mtn. Home

GOING WORLD WIDE

Destinations abound through travel agency

White sand glistening under a tropical sun. The changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. A cruise ship sailing off into the night. These faraway places were closer than previously thought if the windows of World Wide Travel in the Union were any indication.

The grand opening in March of the agency's office on the second floor of the Union marked World Wide Travel's move from Dickson Street. World Wide Travel also had bureaus in Fayetteville's Northwest Arkansas Mall and Little Rock.

According to David Martinson, associate vice chancellor for Business Affairs, World Wide Travel was picked as the on-campus travel agent based on its ability to book

economical airline tickets and hotel rooms. The University also considered references from the agency's clients and the return that the University would receive.

In addition to the convenience of having a travel agency on campus, the University received a rebate based on the total amount of business the school did with the agency.

"They're here to serve the University community," said Martinson.

The agency not only booked arrangements for faculty and students, but also delivered airline tickets to university offices.

The agency proved especially beneficial to students for Christmas and Spring Break planning with special packages

making travel more affordable.

"We offer a group ski package and possibly a trip to a warm climate as well," said Susan Woods manager of the Union office.

In addition to Spring Break excursions, special travel deals were available during the year.

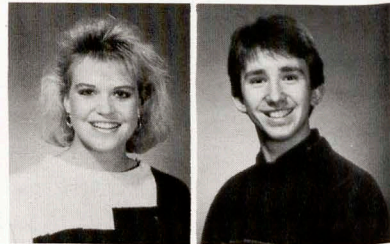
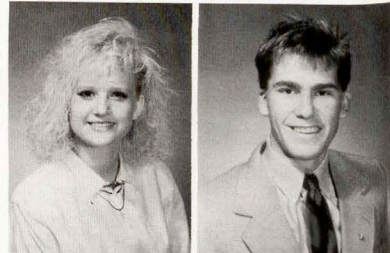
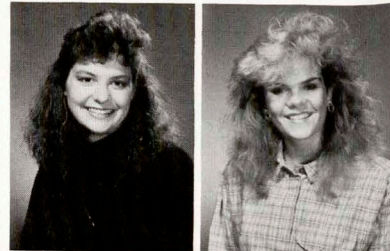
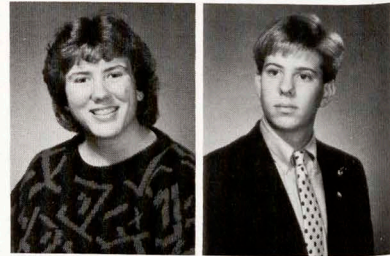
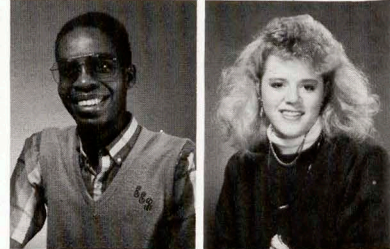
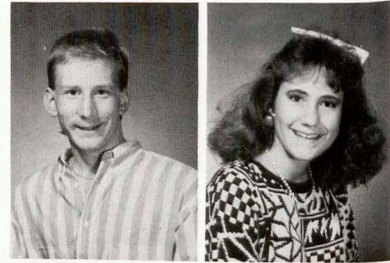
"We offer packages anytime if there is a need," Woods said.

With the extensive travel needs of students and faculty, Woods predicted the partnership between Wide World Travel and the University would be beneficial to everyone. Students visiting the office to book tickets to warm beaches and foreign lands certainly agreed.

□ Lisa Young

READY FOR TRAVEL

In front of her computer terminal, Holly Biggs approves the cruise destinations chosen by a prospective traveler. World Wide Travel, open since February, offers a variety of both domestic and international travel. (Wendy Robertson photo)

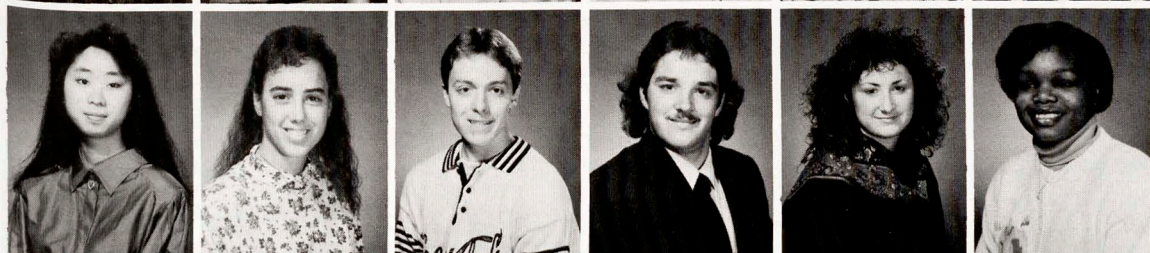




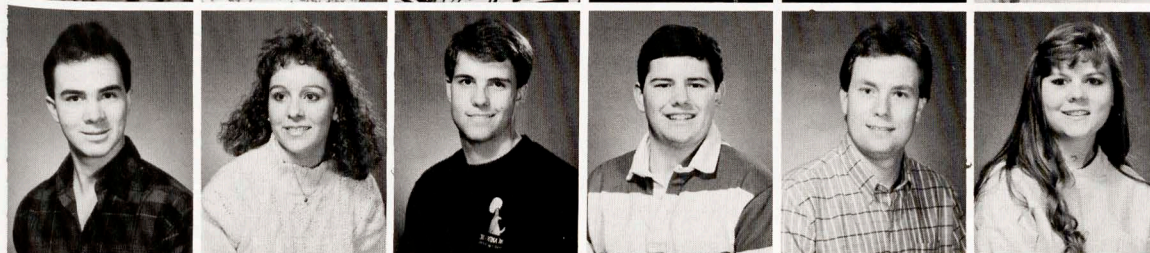
Guy Boydstun, West Fork
Christina Bradley, Conway
Jeremy Bray, Escondido, Calif.
Julie Breen, N. Little Rock
Kimberly Bridgers, Little Rock
Oleta Brock, Rogers
Chris Brown, Hot Springs
Corbin Brown, Wynne



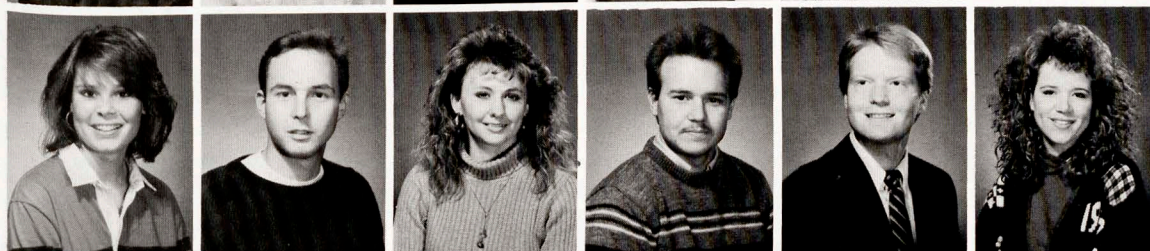
Earnest Brown, Fulton
Ella Brown, Shirley
Marty Brown, Clarksville
Robert Brown, Fayetteville
Heidi Brummel, Parkville, Mo.
Deborah Bruner,
Pearland, Texas
Kurt Brungardt, Rogers
Lisa Buchanan, DeKalb, Texas



Chawna Buck, Amity
Mallory Buford, Little Rock
Hang Bui, Texarkana
Zabrina Burford, Harrison
Michael Burgess, Rogers
Jeffrey Burks, Alma
Rebecca Burnett, Greenbrier
Princess Burnside, W. Helena



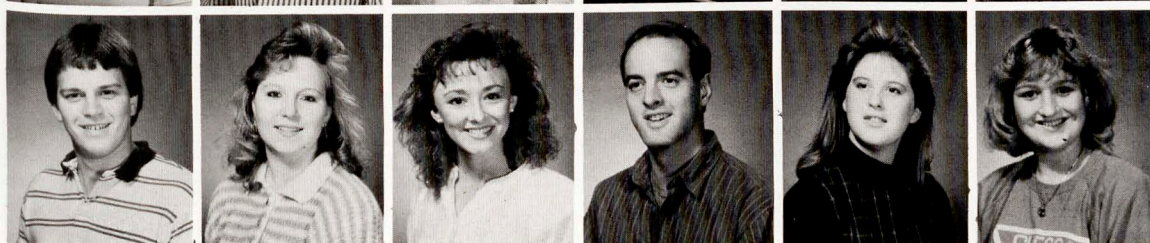
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Alicia Bryd, Hamburg
Andrew Cain, Oxford
Kimberly Callaway, Conway
Ronald Cameron, Little Rock
Todd Campbell, N. Little Rock
Kyle Canfield, Searcy
Elizabeth Cannon, Benton



Tammy Carothers, Russellville
Lisa Carter, Helena
Catherine Caruthers, Little Rock
Danny Casady, Calamine
Lana Castillo, Batesville
Jeff Cato, Sheridan
Steven Chandler, Fayetteville
Karla Chenault, Benton



Terra Christianson, Springdale
Marty Clark, Ft. Smith
Senia Clark, Benton
Stephen Clinton, W. Memphis
Terri Cluck, Van Buren
Holly Cockrum, Mtn. Home
Andrea Coia, Bentonville
Shari Coleman, Mountainburg



Allison Conine, Arkadelphia
Jason Conley, Rogers
Matt Connolly, Fayetteville
Paula Cornwell, Danville
Lori Ann Costley, El Dorado
William Costley, El Dorado
Deborah Cothran, Gentry
Joy Cottrell, Springdale

Honey Crafton, Rogers
 Steve Creekmore, W. Memphis
 Christy Cribb, Junction City
 Crystal Crosswell, Little Rock
 Autry Cung, Barling
 Chris Cunningham, Texarkana
 Brian Curbo, Memphis
 Dena Curry, Plano, Texas

Cindy Dai, Ft. Smith
 Paran Daman, Singapore
 David Daniels, Pine Bluff
 Patty Darter, Dermott
 Michael Davenport, White Hall
 Brett Davis, Little Rock
 Gary Davis, Springdale
 Alicia Dean, Rogers

Lee DeBerry, DeWitt
 Steven Dellinger, Little Rock
 Jena Derrick, Little Rock
 Douglas DeVault, West Fork
 Ted Dickey, Pine Bluff
 Adriana Die, Kingwood, Texas
 Anne Dierks, Stuttgart
 Johathan Dishongh, Little Rock

Caesar Divino, Little Rock
 Diane Dixon, Pine Bluff
 Robin Douglas, Van Buren
 Sonja Douthett, Siloam Springs
 Brian Dover, Jonesboro
 Daniel Dowdy, Scotland
 Charles Downey,
 League City, Texas
 Bridget Downing,
 Burleson, Texas

Scott Drilling, Hot Springs
 Michael Driver, Little Rock
 Susan Dubriske, Hot Springs
 Christopher Duncan, Bryant
 Catherine Dunlap, Bartlesville
 Mai Duong, Ft. Smith
 Bradley DuPree,
 Overland Pk, Kan.
 Greg Durrett, W. Memphis

Edward Edens, Springdale
 Tamara Edgmon, Fayetteville
 David Edwards, Ft. Smith
 Pamela Edwards, Stockton, Mo.
 Ann Elliot, Fayetteville
 Scott Elliot, Richland, Mich.
 Amy Elphingstone, Forrest City
 Kimberly Erlinger, Booneville

Stephani Everitt, Harrison
 Darrin Falcon, Little Rock
 Sandy Faulk, Jay, Okla.
 Greg Faulkner, Dierks
 Tridena Feaster, Crossett
 Terry Ferguson, Alma
 Bert Finzer, Hot Springs
 John Flemming, N. Little Rock



SIDE SHOW

IN THE BAG

Unusual guest speaker arrives in paper sack

Teddy Ruxpin entered the Circuits I class in the College of Engineering in a brown paper bag. The famous talking, moving, storytelling bear came in disguise not as a toy or even as a student, but as the teacher.

When Dr. David Covington, assistant professor of electrical engineering, discretely removed Teddy from the bag and flipped his power switch, the students were not impressed.

Covington carefully used eight seconds to conclude his portion of the class lecture before Teddy Ruxpin chimed in saying, "That's right Dr. Covington." The bear then went into a recorded two-minute discourse.

"He covered nodal analysis, mesh analysis and source transformation, and he touched on one of the topics we were going to consider in the next class," Covington said.

But according to Covington, "The class reaction was flat, just flat." And the professor was disappointed.

What the students didn't realize was that getting Teddy Ruxpin to conduct even a few minutes of class required much, much more than simply recording a message on a tape recorder and playing it back at the appropriate time.

For students who had grown up in an age of



TEAM TEACHERS

Teddy Ruxpin visited Dr. David Covington's Circuits I class in the College of Engineering to deliver a special two-minute guest lecture. Covington spent hours programing the toy. (Jim Bailey photo)

walking, talking toys, it wasn't a big deal. But Covington built a special circuit to make Teddy Ruxpin's mouth move in time with the voice recording. The bear's eyes also blink while he talks, another problem which had to be solved.

"I figured out that there were two pulses for the eyes and mouth for animation," he said. "I copied it by using two Morse code keys. I tapped one in time with my voice for his mouth, and I did the other one randomly for his eyes."

After giving his daughter the toy as a Christmas gift, Covington got the idea for other uses beyond simply playing back the manufacturer's tapes. His version of the talking bear made its debut Feb. 20 at his father's birthday party. "I recorded 'Happy Birthday' and Teddy sang it," he explains. His family "thought it was neat."

Even though the students were not as impressed as Covington's family, he still sees opportunities for using the toy.

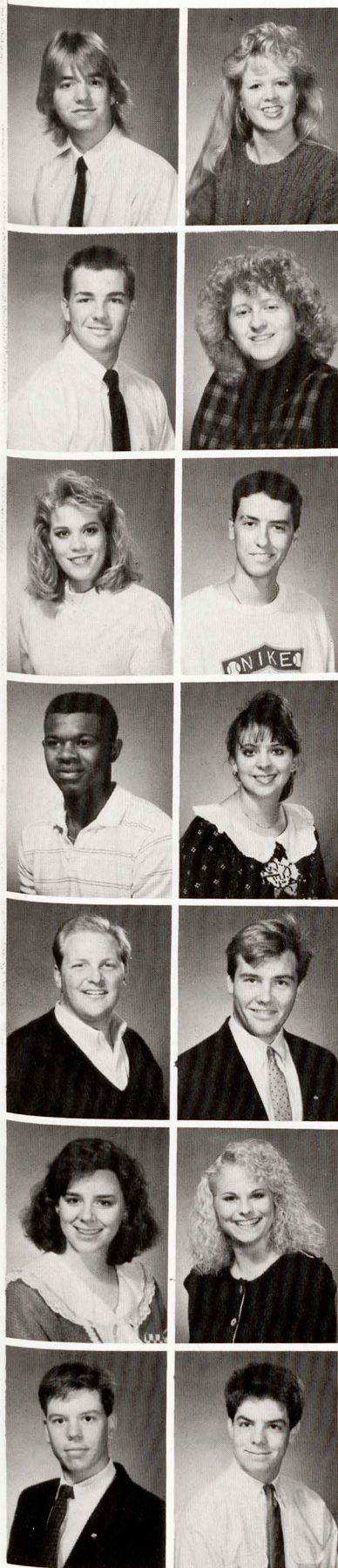
"My imagination tells me that he still could be used for instruction or for giving general information about the new Bell Engineering Center," he said. "He could even stand at your door to explain that you are not in your office."

Covington is able to teach a toy bear to teach an engineering class or to take messages because of his expertise with computers and phonetics.

In his office in the Bell Center, he has a Texas Instruments computer with two floppy disks and a speech board with a speaker and microphone interfaced with the computer.

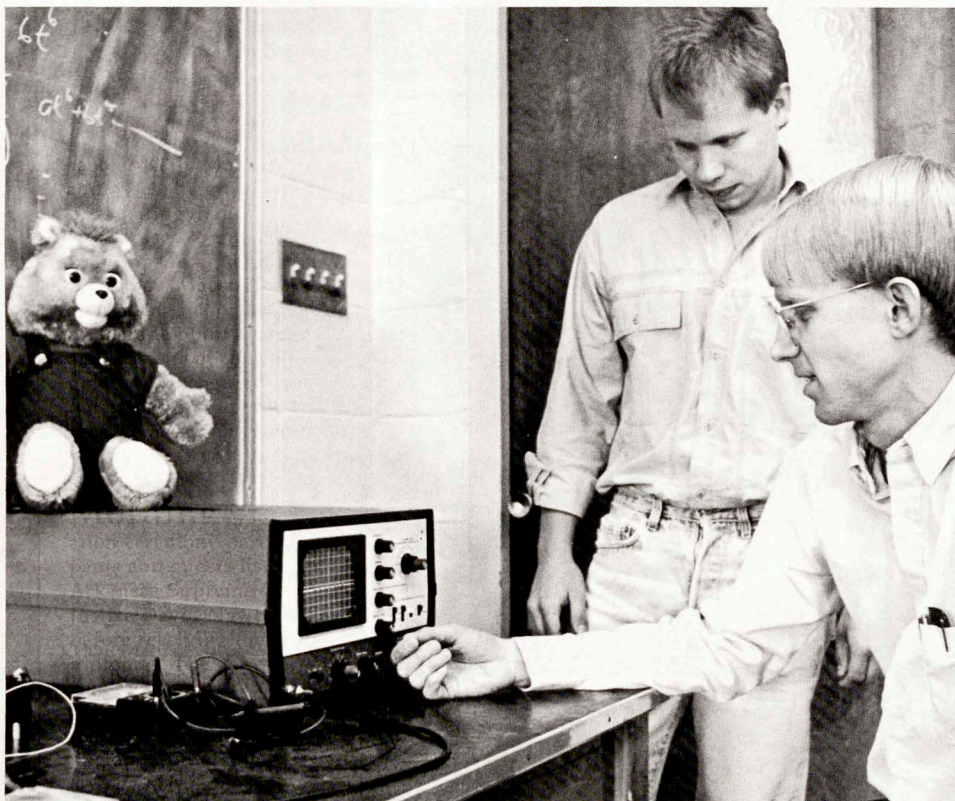
"It's a simple system," he explains. "It's a \$1,000 speech board. It has telephone quality speech. All the power is in the speech board itself. There is no hard disk. It's slower

►Please turn the page



TEACHER'S PET

Dr. Covington built a special circuit to make Teddy Ruxpin's mouth move in time with the voice recording using special computer equipment. (Jim Bailey photo)



IN THE BAG

► Continued

and has less memory, than a computer with a hard drive. It's really a glorified high-tech tape recorder."

With his high-tech tape machine, Covington looks at the phonetic components of his speech in a color graphic on the computer screen by talking into the microphone and pressing a few keys on the board.

He can demonstrate graphically the slight phonetic difference between the sound of the

letters "B" and "D" that the human brain is able to interpret.

There are few voice command computers that are speaker-dependent — that is, have the ability to receive commands from any person without being retrained. He explained that those computers are expensive and have many flaws.

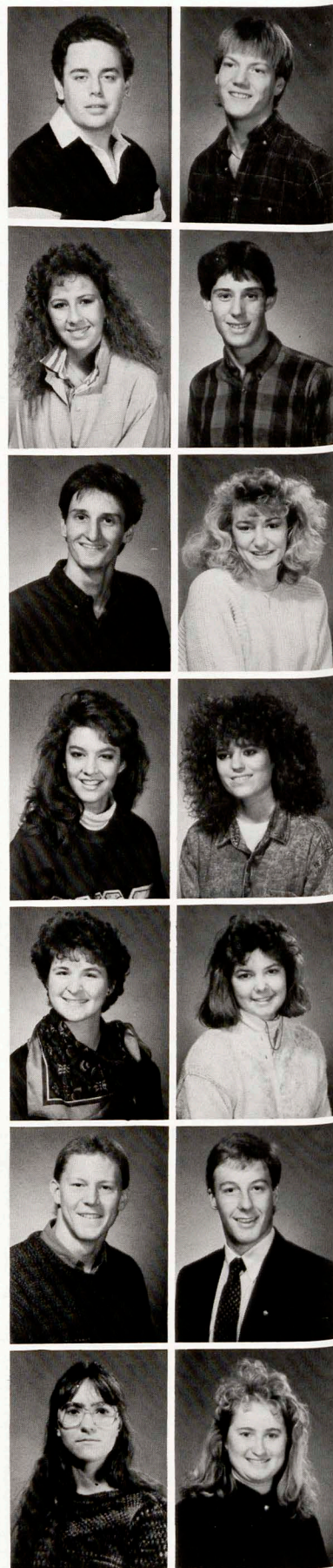
In addition to working with phonetic voice patterns, Covington experiments with robotics and auditory modeling. He has spent 10 weeks during the summer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in the Armstrong Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory

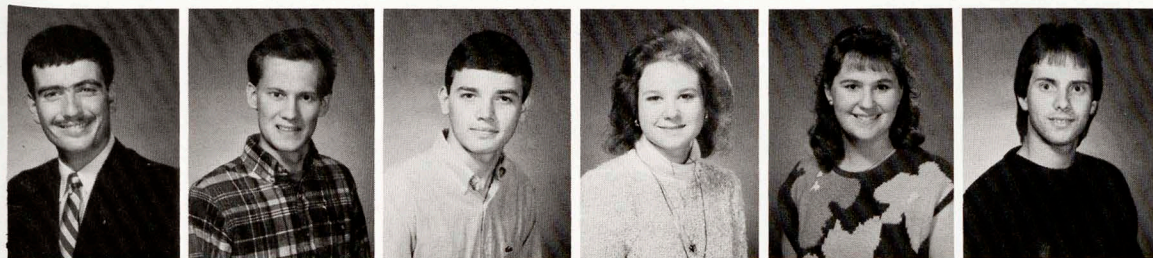
working on noise cancellation to decrease hearing loss in pilots and to improve the intelligibility of radio transmissions.

Covington gets excited about the research going on at the University of Arkansas and wants Arkansans to be proud of the College of Engineering. He said he wants to do that by researching topics that are both relevant and exciting.

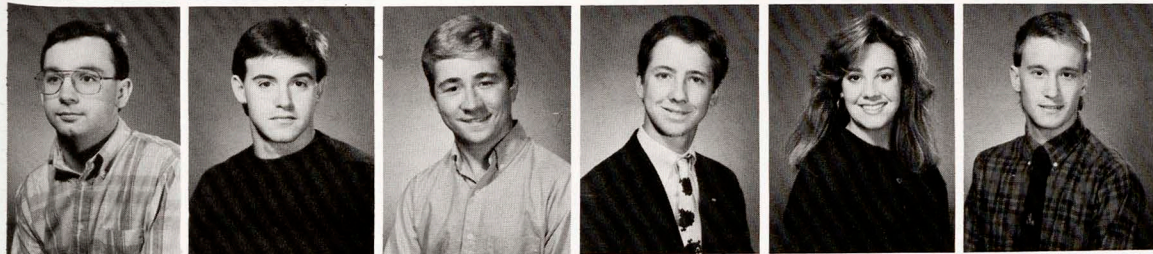
Apparently the idea for teaching Teddy Ruxpin to teach a class was just a whim. "I have a lot of crazy ideas," he said. "Teddy Ruxpin was just one I followed to the finish."

□ Julie Kegley

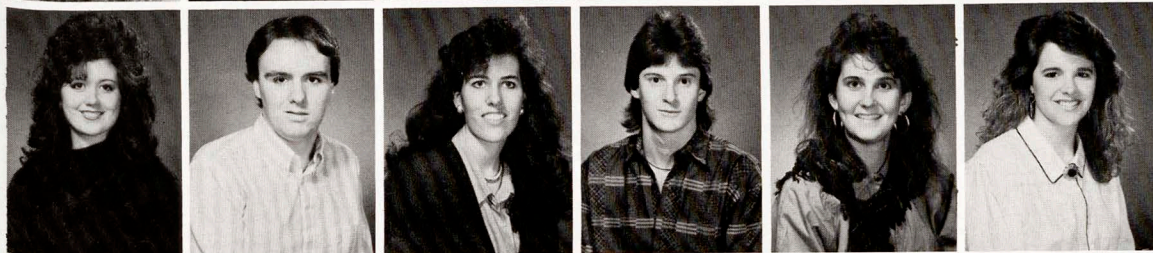




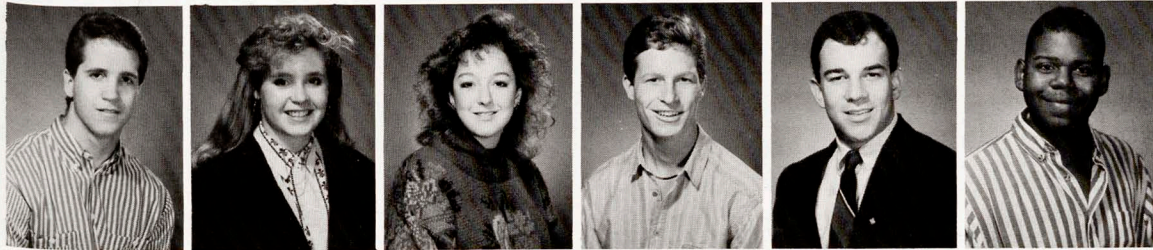
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Steven Flowers, Cabot
Derek Ford, Fayetteville
Mickey Ford, Gurdon
Leslie Fortenberry, Mtn. Home
Sarah Franks, Prarie Grove
Steven Fraser, McCrory



Diane Frazier, Benton
Glynn Frederick, Paris
Carter Freeman, Mena
Kelly Freeman, Dover
Ben Frost, Little Rock
William Fulkerson, Jonesboro
Michele Gabriele, Bentonville
Kenneth Gaines, Bryant



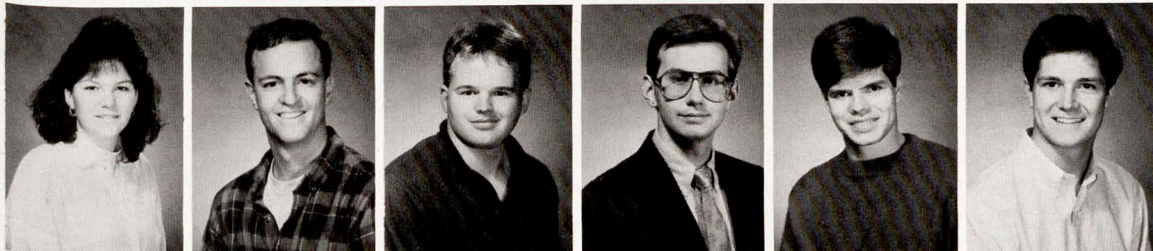
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Lalinda Gay, Springdale
Melody Goble, Johnson
Norman Goodner, Waldron
Jennifer Gowan, Roanoke, Va.
William Gettler, Stillwater, N.J.
Andrea Gibbs, Conway
Laura Gibson, Springfield, Va.



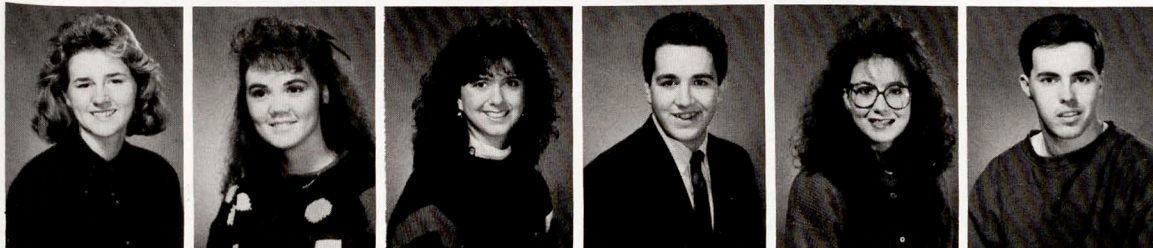
Leigh Anne Gibson, Jonesboro
Michelle Gill, Beebe
Darryl Gillespie, Belleville
Pamela Graney, Fayetteville
Ginger Gravette, Rogers
Irol Gray, Waldron
Jason Green, Ft. Smith
Maniss Green, Ft. Smith



Allison Gregory, DeQueen
Sydni Greif, Searcy
Mark Griffin, El Dorado
Stacey Grigg, Fayetteville
LaVonne Guinn, Arkadelphia
Shannon Guinn, Springdale
Mary Guydon, Stuttgart
Sherry Hadley, Rogers



Rick Haggard,
Carl Junction, Mo.
Brian Haggbloom, Jonesboro
Laurel Hale, N. Aurora, Ill.
David Hall, Houston
Ronald Hall, Ft. Smith
Todd Hall, Texarkana
Roy Hallquist, Rockville, Md.
Scott Hambuchen, Conway



Katherine Hamilton,
Prarie Grove
Patty Hamilton, Prarie Grove
Sandra Hamm, Greenwood
Sheri Hampton, Fayetteville
Stephanie Hancock, Sheridan
Steve Haney, Springdale
Tressia Haney, Bismark
Todd Hannah, Searcy

HOUSEHOLD HASSLES

Survey reveals laundry is the most dreaded domestic chore

Leaving home and going away to school offered numerous changes for college students.

On their first day in Fayetteville, students quickly discovered Mom wasn't around to tidy-up any more.

The overall neatness of a dorm room required a variety of chores. In order to keep rooms looking respectable, dusting, vacuuming, washing dishes and doing laundry needed to be done on a regular basis. Students without rugs got by with an occasional sweeping and possibly a bi-annual mopping.

If cleaning a dorm room was a burden to some

students, maintaining an apartment required even more time. Cooking meals, shopping for groceries and cleaning bathrooms were additional chores students living in apartments faced.

Despite the hassles, students living in apartments received more of an idea what life was like on their own.

Although most students hated housework, some chores weren't as dreaded as others. People naturally preferred the easiest, least time-consuming tasks.

A student survey revealed that of all the domestic chores, making the bed was the least dreaded task. Other favorite "easy" chores

included dusting computers, cleaning stereos and putting tapes in alphabetical order.

The overall winner in the most dreaded domestic chore category was laundry.

Two freshmen despised laundry to such an extent that during orientation they begged total strangers to wash their clothes. Freshman Debby Garey resented the charge on the dormitory machines.

"The machines cost too much. At the end of four years, we'd have spent enough for our own washer and dryer set," Garey said.

Most students interviewed didn't believe that

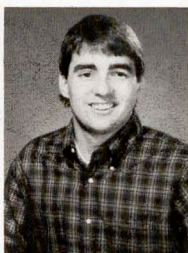
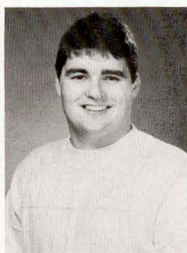
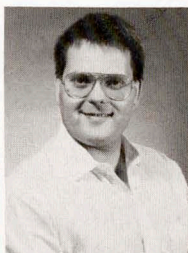
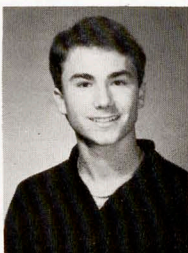
cleaning-up required much adjustment since they were responsible for their own laundry, rooms and dishes at home. Still, procrastination for some led to marathon cleaning and even the need to hire a maid.

When senior Joey Warren and his College Park roommates, went home for spring break, the management cleaned their apartment and charged them \$35.

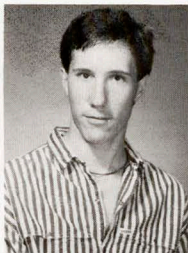
Although domestic chores were new to some college students, for the most part, students came to school with a mop and bucket.

□ Kim Dineen

Desiree Hardwick, Brinkley
Robert Harris, Paris
Benjamin Harrison, Fayetteville
Judd Hart, Ft. Smith
Todd Hart, Ft. Smith
Jan Harry, Stuttgart



Stephanie Haught, Little Rock
Jennifer Hawkins, Mtn. Home
Tracy Hayes, Forrest City
Leslie Hays, West Fork
Mark Heft, Paris
Chris Hegi, El Dorado



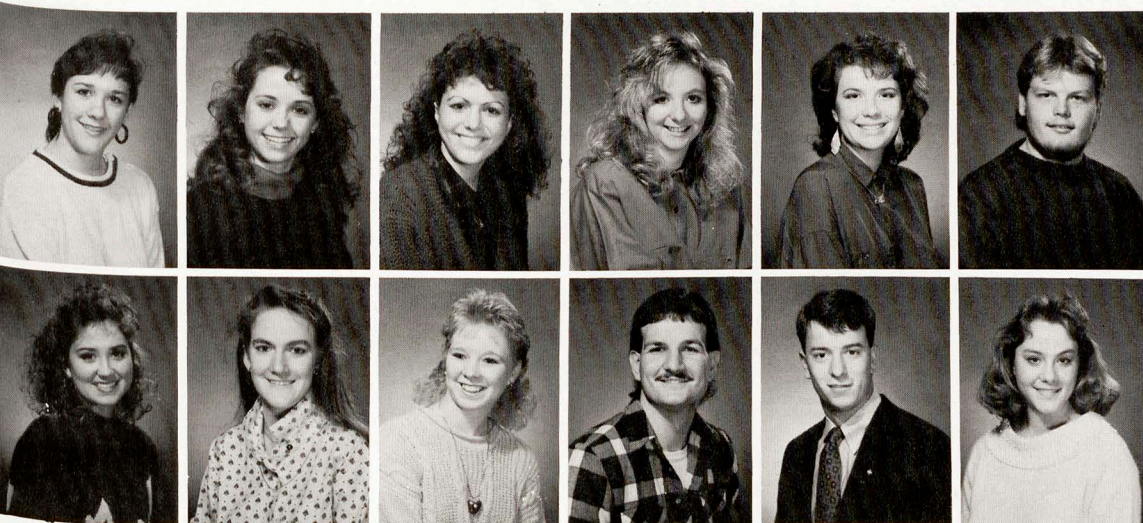


THE FIRST STAGE

Away from home, students couldn't rely on Mom to do their laundry. With Surf at his side and 75 cents ready, Tom Ewart prepares to wash his clothes in the laundry facilities of Holcombe Hall. (Jim Mayhan photo)

THE NEXT STAGE

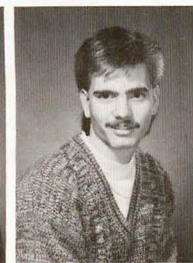
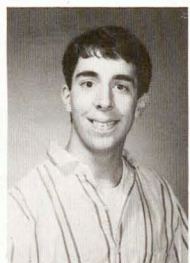
Loading an industrial-size dryer full of clothes, Bosh Wagh prepares for yet another cycle in the laundry process. Like many students, Wagh procrastinated until all clothes were dirty and washing was a must. (Jim Mayham photo)



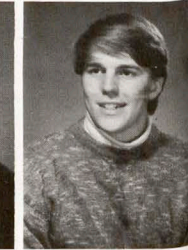
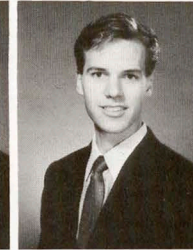
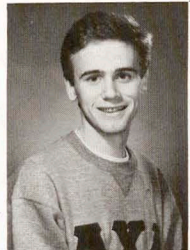
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Tara Henley, Norphlet
Jennifer Henry, Conway
Margaret Henry, Conway
Cindy Hess, Blytheville
Thomas Hill, Waldron

Julie Hinrichs, Harrison
Janet Hodge, Garfield
Sonya Hodge, Enola
Greg Hodges, Elizabeth
Michael Hoffman, Little Rock
Misty Hofacker, Rogers

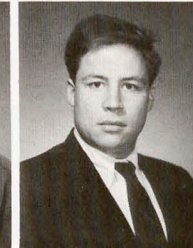
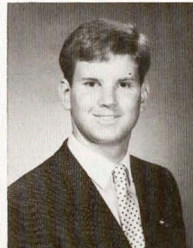
John Hogan, West Germany
 Bob Holcomb, Sulpher Springs
 Heath Holland, Springdale
 Kimberly Holloway, Waldron
 Ladonya Holloway, Waldron
 Anthony Holmes, Fordyce
 Jon Honeywell, N. Little Rock
 Mark Hopper, Marianna



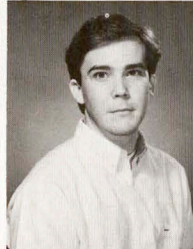
John Horner, Hot Springs
 Marna Howard, Kingston
 Julie Hughes, Benton
 Warren Hulsey, Little Rock
 David Hunt, Joplin
 Quentin Hunter, Petersburg, Va.
 Lawrence Huff, Fouke
 Julie Hynson, Little Rock



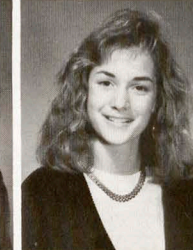
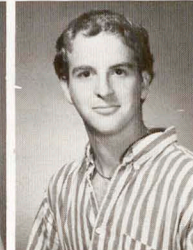
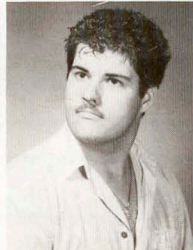
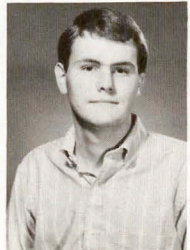
Shannon Inebnit, Marvell
 Greg Jackson, Rogers
 Jennifer Jackson, Fayetteville
 Reena Jackson, Gilmore
 William James, Bentonville
 Connie Janes, Maysville
 Eva Jarrett, Hazen
 Matthew Jeffery, Fayetteville



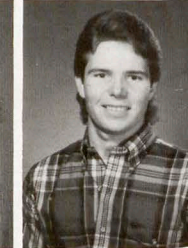
Scott Jeffries, Blytheville
 David Jennings, Claremore
 Shannon Jewell, Paris
 Christine Joens, West Fork
 Amy Jolly, London
 Jennifer Johnson, Strong
 Kevin Johnson, Lewisville, Texas
 Monia Johnson, Little Rock



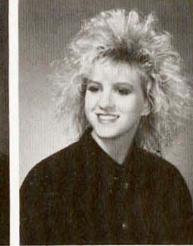
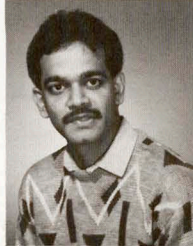
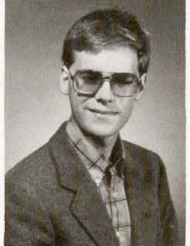
Randall Johnson, Russellville
 Rich Johnson, White Hall
 David Johnston, Fayetteville
 Rhonda Jones, Benton
 Darla Kashwer, Rogers
 Kelley Kaylor, Van Buren
 Alicia Kennedy, Marshalltown, Iowa
 Jeannie Killian, Calico Rock



John Kimbrough, Little Rock
 Diana King, Warren
 Mei-Kuei King, Sherwood
 Jason Kirste, Prospect Hts., Ill.
 Janice Knight, Stark City, Mo.
 Robert Knighten, Foreman
 Michael Kohut, N. Little Rock
 Kimberly Kordt, Fayetteville



Jeffrey Kulbeth, Houston
 Prem Kumar, Fayetteville
 Dennis Kuykendall, Marmaduke
 Leslie Labash, Hampton
 Jeanne LaGrone, Hope
 Jolene Lakey, Kingston
 Richard Land, Stillwater, Okla.
 Jay Langston, Little Rock



SIDE SHOW

FURRY FRIENDS

Not easily intimidated, squirrels scamper about

Cute, furry, little animals appeared all over campus. Climbing trees, scampering across sidewalks and even climbing the walls of buildings, hundreds of squirrels adopted the University campus as a huge playground.

Unintimidated by the thousands of students that tramped through the campus on a daily basis, the squirrels appeared to enjoy sharing the campus with the students.

Students smiled as they encountered the playful

creatures, and a few students actually developed a more personal relationship with them.

Debby Garey and John Scott, both freshmen, made "friends" with a special squirrel. Before their afternoon class, Garey and Scott waited by Old Main for a certain squirrel to come along. Garey said she truly believed it was the same squirrel day after day. The two students named him "Mr. Squirrel."

At times, Mr. Squirrel disappointed the two by

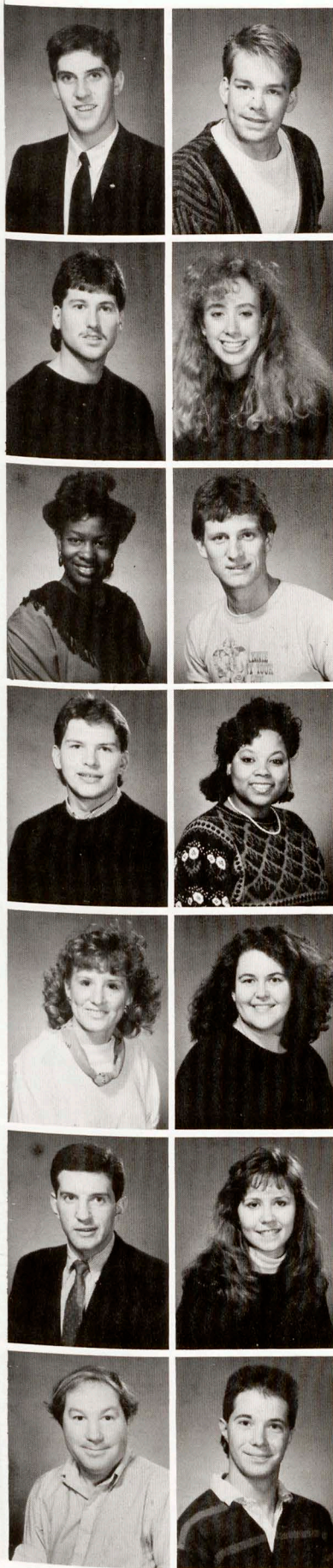
not showing up, but squirrels tend to be busy during autumn preparing for the winter. And even if the couple didn't visit their friend daily, Mr. Squirrel served as an amusing topic for Garey and Scott the entire fall semester.

Although most students didn't spend their time between classes hunting for "Mr. Squirrel," the campus critters did bring smiles to student's faces as they traveled between lectures, labs and tests.

□ Kim Dineen

CUTE CRITTERS

Hundreds of squirrels scampered about campus looking for nuts and other edible foods. Some squirrels were even "adopted" by students. Two students, Debby Garey and John Scott, named their favorite squirrel and visited him daily. (Jim Mayhan photo)



SIDE
SHOW

COME ON DOWN

The price was right for McKinnon's Subaru

"Thomas McKinnon, come on down! You're the next contestant on 'The Price is Right!'" These were the surprising words that Dr. Thomas McKinnon, an economics professor, heard last June while on a trip to California.

He traveled to the west coast for a convention and his wife decided that seeing a game show would be a fun way to spend an afternoon.

After standing in line for hours, they finally got in to see "The Price is

Right." As members of the audience, the McKinnons just sat back and enjoyed the show. But a new contestant was needed and McKinnon filled that void.

Once the initial shock passed, he guessed the closest price to an item and made his way onto the stage with host Bob Barker. The next and most important game involved determining whether certain items were priced correctly or not. After giving four wrong answers, McKinnon thought

deeply, put two and two together, and made use of his economics knowledge. Finally he answered the fifth item correctly and won a new car.

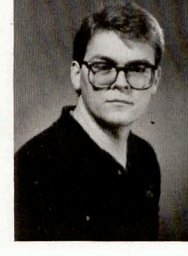
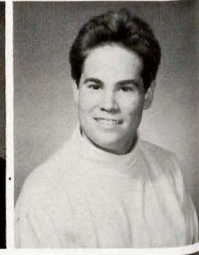
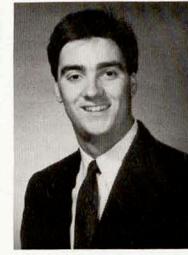
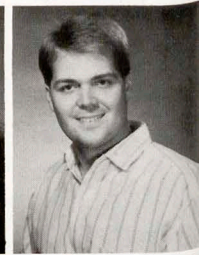
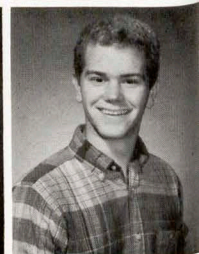
Although McKinnon said his colleagues teased him mercilessly, he just laughs at being the butt of jokes. After all, he enjoyed the whole experience and his new Subaru sports coupe helps to comfort him just a little bit.

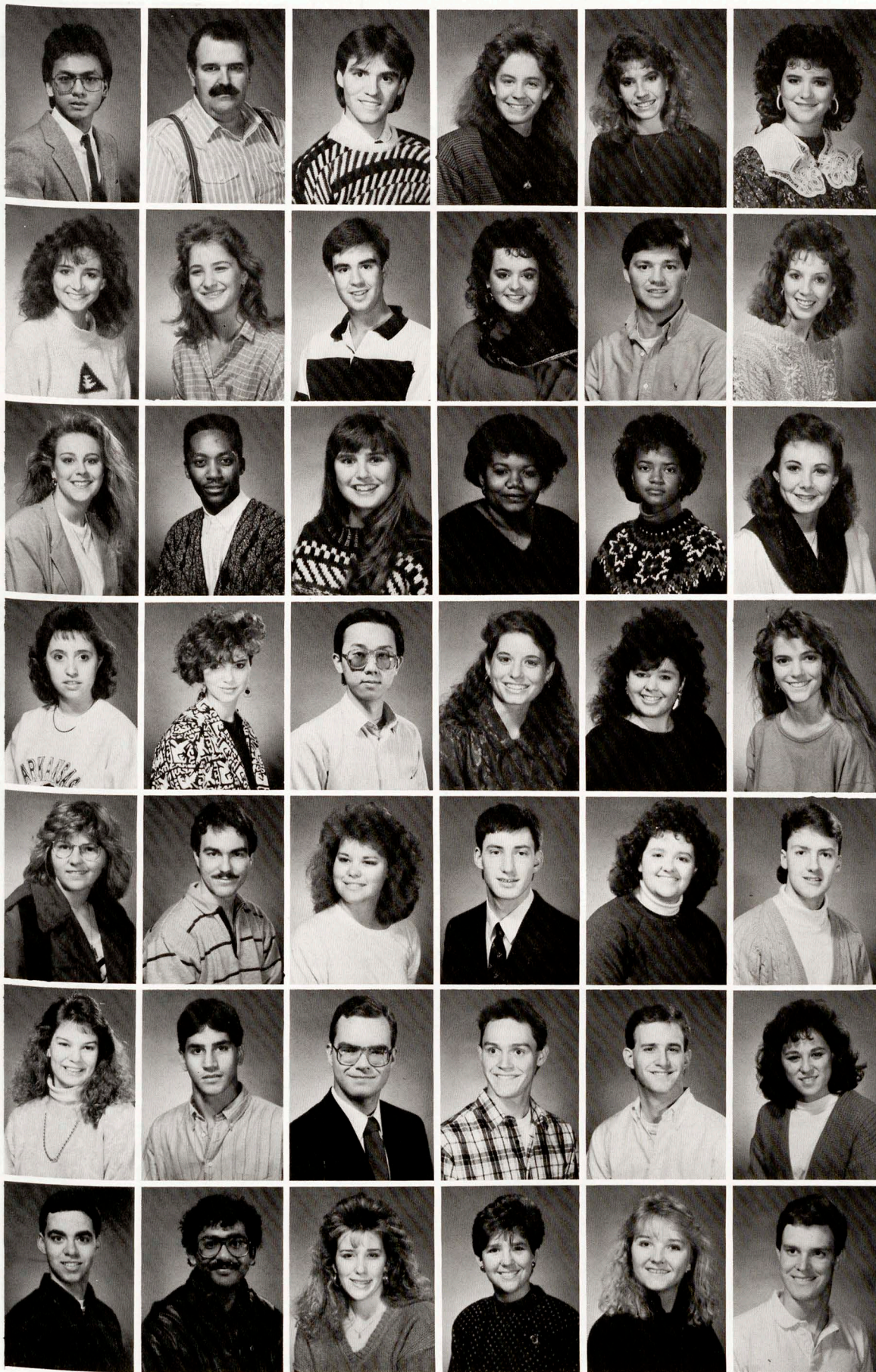
□ Kim Dineen



WINNING THE WHEELS

Dr. Thomas McKinnon, economics professor, surprised colleagues by coming home with a brand new Subaru after being on "The Price is Right" in June. (Lawrence Lubben photo)





Judy Lanyon, Fayetteville
Deanna Lawson, Pine Bluff
Trang Le, Ft. Smith
Virgil Leaman, Rogers
Roy Leatherberry, Glenwood
Diana Lee, Pine Bluff
Mary Lee, Pine Bluff
Michelle Lee, McCrory

Loretta Lehigh, El Dorado
Amanda Lenoard, N. Little Rock
Stacy Leonard, Texarkana
Lisa Lester, Springdale
Douglas Lewis, Houston
Lynn Lewis, Magnolia
William Ligon, Camden
Jennifer Liles, Ft. Smith

Beth Lilley, Harrison
Bruce Lilly, Batesville
Katja Linnig, West Germany
Derrick Little, Forrest City
Lesley Lloyd, McGehee
Deadria Lockett, Morrilton
Anita Lofton, Nashville
Sarah Logan, Harrison

Dana Long, Salisbury, Md.
Kimmy Looney, Oil Trough
Lori Looney, Paris
Shelley Love, Benton
Syh Low, Malaysia
Melissa Lucy, Siloam Springs
Alysia Luminiello, Linden, N.J.
Lorri Lupien, Batesville

Rob Lynch, Little Rock
Mitchell Maddox, Bella Vista
Jearldean Majors, N. Wales, Pa.
John Mann, Monticello
Nicole Manor, Jasper
Quentin Markland, Fayetteville
Micki Marshall, Harrison
Peter Marshall, Cabot

Amanda Martin, Yellville
Cindy Martin, Dumas
Dana Martin, Fayetteville
Doug Martin, Tulsa, Okla.
Rod Martin, Arkadelphia
Shannon Martin, Pine Bluff
J.B. Martindale, El Dorado
Judy Mason, Benton

Michael Masters, Berryville
Jill Mathews, Helena
Dan Matthews, Lawrenceville, Ga.
Thomas Mathew, Malaysia
Sonya Mattingly, Longview, Texas
Leigh Ann Mattox, Memphis
Tina May, Delight
Michael Mayden, Tulsa, Okla.

WHAT'S IN THE NEWS?

Little Rock newspaper editors debate competition, coverage

The name of the game was competition according to editors of the *Arkansas Gazette* and *Arkansas Democrat* in a symposium on Oct. 19.

Sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, the debate focused on the aspects of the Little Rock newspaper competition.

Despite Little Rock's intense "newspaper war," neither the *Gazette* or *Democrat* wanted to put its competition out of business, agreed Walker Lundy, editor of the *Gazette* and John Starr, managing editor of the *Democrat*.

Both editors said the competition between the

two papers benefited the readers.

If there were only one newspaper in Little Rock, Lundy said, news coverage would suffer. "I've been in that situation," he said. "Your responsibility is far greater than if you are in a competitive market. You may have the only detailed account readers have access to."

Starr said that if the *Gazette* were to fold he would resign from the *Democrat* and start another newspaper in Little Rock.

"I would totally devote my life to that," he said. "There needs to be two newspapers serving Little Rock, Arkansas, in whatever form, shape or

fashion."

"The *Democrat* is committed to not letting the *Gazette* die," Starr continued.

"Somehow both papers need to figure out a way to make a profit and survive," said Lundy.

But William Malone, the *Gazette's* publisher, doesn't think two newspapers can survive in Little Rock, Starr said. Walter Hussman Jr., owner and publisher of the *Democrat*, believes that both papers can survive in Little Rock.

"The function of a newspaper is to try to serve as many groups of people as it can," Lundy said, after criticism concerning "soft news."

Starr said the mission of the *Democrat* was "to give people what they want in order to sell the newspaper so it is available to them to make them responsible citizens."

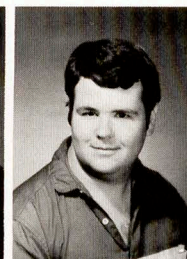
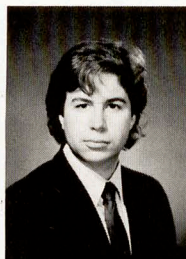
That requires a mix of news and "fluff," all of which are offered by both newspapers, Starr said.

The *Democrat* thinks the best way to increase its circulation is to offer thorough news coverage, Starr said, to become a "newspaper of record," the title claimed by *The New York Times*.

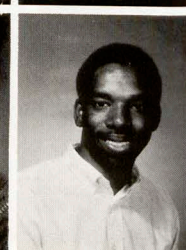
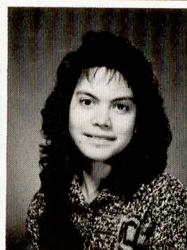
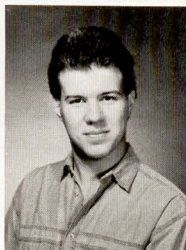
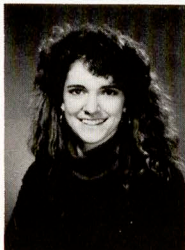
"Every country needs one *New York Times*," Lundy said. "We don't need two."

□ Mark Minton

Kris Mayer, Waldron
Jeffrey Mayfield, Lewisville
Mark Mayfield, Sheridan
Jim Mayhan, N. Little Rock
Wynne McCaskill, Stuttgart
Stacey McChristian, Conway



Mary McClanahan, W. Memphis
Stacey McCollough, Kingston
Kimberly McCone, Fayetteville
Elizabeth McConnell, Tulsa
Heather McCormick, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Mark McCoy, Conway



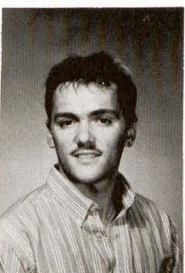
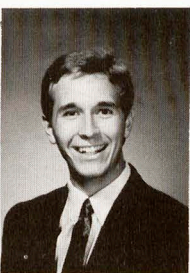
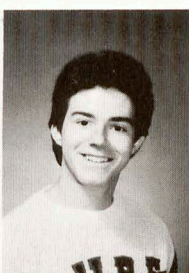
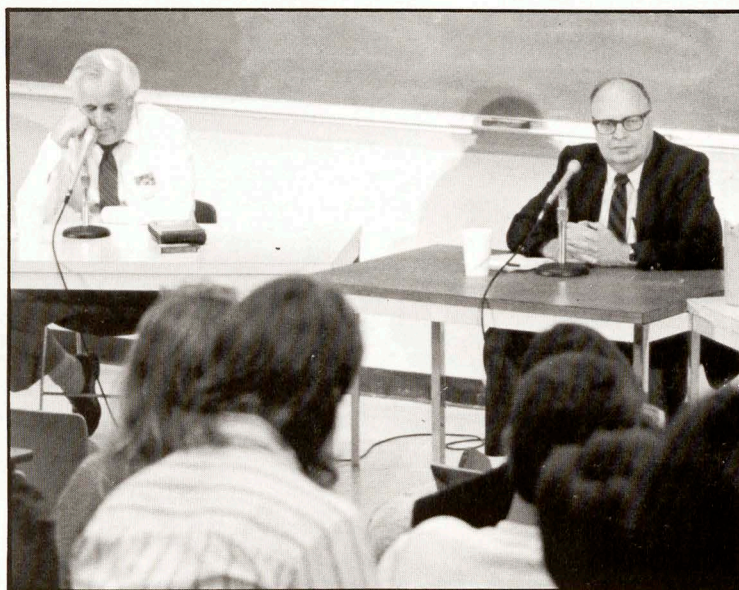


EXPLAINING HIS VIEWS

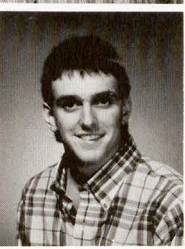
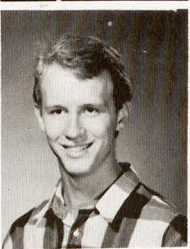
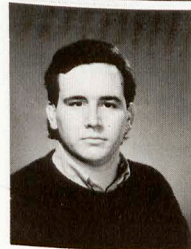
Arkansas Gazette editor Walker Lundy expresses his views concerning the Little Rock newspaper competition. "The function of a newspaper is to try to serve as many groups of people as it can," Lundy stated. (Traveler photo)

ATTENTION GETTER

Disgruntled about a comment from his "opponent," Democrat managing editor John R. Starr along with Robert Douglas, the forum moderator, and an audience of more than 100, listen to the debate concerning the Little Rock "newspaper war." (Traveler photo)



Lisa McDonald, Alma Duane McElroy, Ozark
Amy McEntire, Marshall
David McFarlin, N. Little Rock
Amy McGarrahan, Arlington, Texas
Aaron McGee, Dumas



Robert McGee, Gaithersburg, Md.
Beverly McKelvy, Prescott
John McKuin, Morrilton
Thomas McLarty, Fayetteville
Tiffany McLaughlin, Wickes
John McMorran, Little Rock

TRADEMARKED

University registers Razorback logos

T-shirts, posters, postcards, notebooks, baseball caps, mugs, pennants, key chains and even boxer shorts were just a few of the hundreds of items available imprinted with the Arkansas Razorback logo.

Manufacturing, promoting and selling products with the university mascot or seal proved to be a big business, and the University decided to claim its share of the profits.

Following the lead of most other major schools, the university registered its name, Razorback logo and other university symbols to control their use on products. Collegiate Concepts of Atlanta handled the licensing program which required any retailer or wholesaler or organization wishing to use the logos to be li-

censed.

Three styles of running Razorbacks, two designs with the Hog and the capital letter "A," the names "University of Arkansas," "Razorback," "Razorbacks," "Arkansas Razorbacks," "Hogs," and "Go Hogs" became registered trademarks of the University.

"Our program protects and controls university trademarks in a manner that will enhance the image of these proud institutions, and to assure that if there is a commercial gain from the use of university marks, that the universities participate," said Bill Battle, president of Collegiate Concepts.

University officials estimate about \$60,000 will be generated a year from royalties. That money will go towards women's

athletics and scholarships, as approved by the Board of Trustees in September.

Companies already using the logos will not be effected, but campus groups that use the symbols on clothes and posters could be.

"If a group wants to design a shirt, the University must approve it and then it must be printed at a licensed printer," Battle said. "So far, everyone has cooperated."

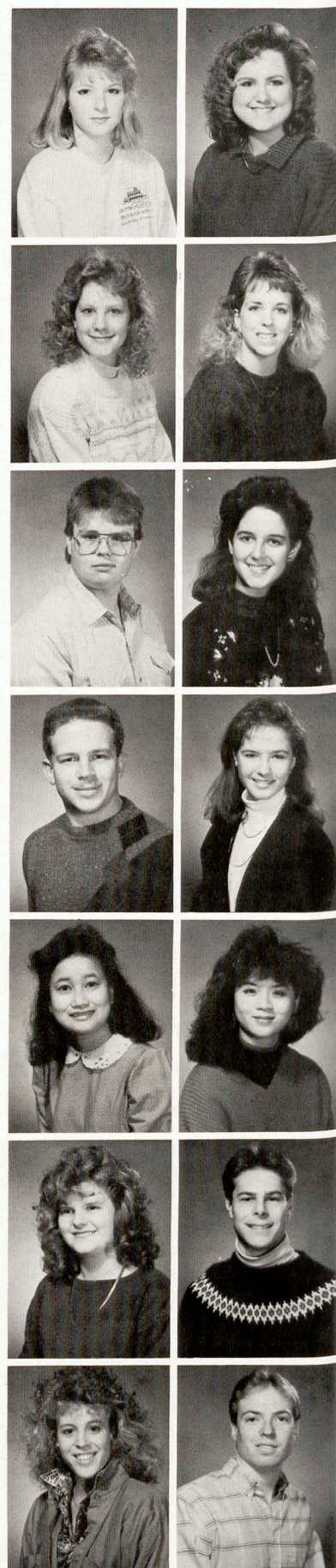
There were several shops in Fayetteville that were already licensed and more may be on the way.

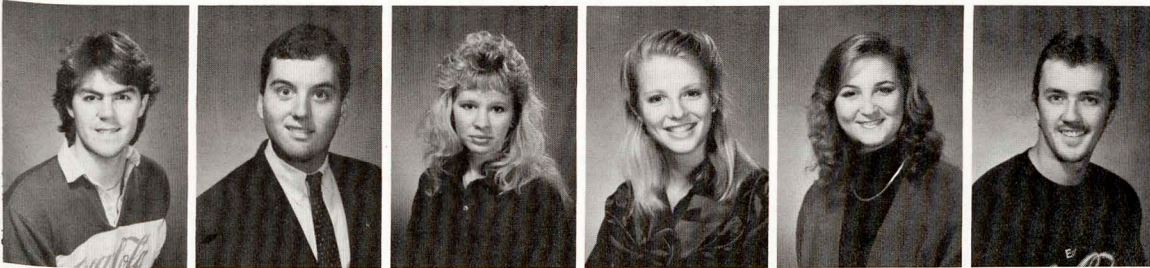
"This is not an exclusive deal," Battle said. "Anyone can get a license if they are approved them."

Authorized products were marked with a red, white and blue label saying "Officially Licensed Collegiate Products." □

AUTHORIZED

The official selling spot of Hog paraphernalia at the University, the Razorback Shop opened in the Union Train Station area in May 1988. Besides offering everything from Razorback sweatshirts to boxer shorts, the store offers a variety of convenience products. (Robert Robinson photo)

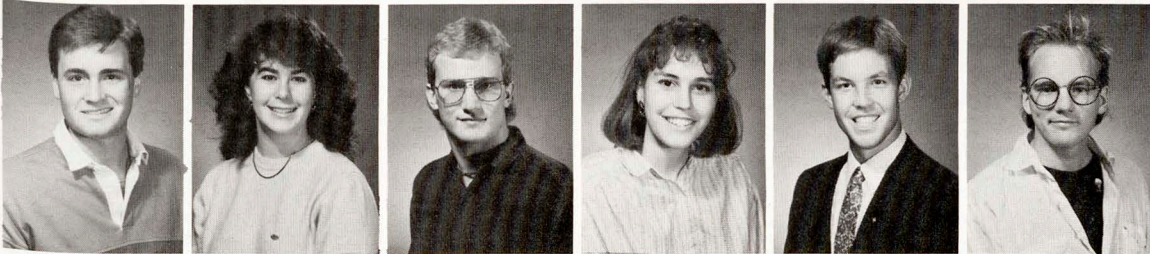




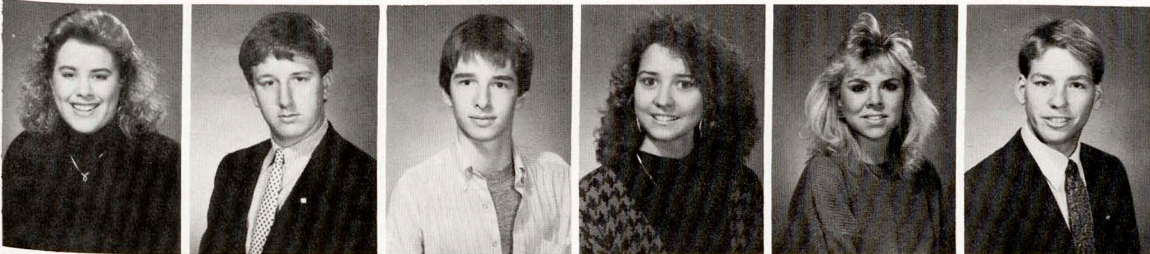
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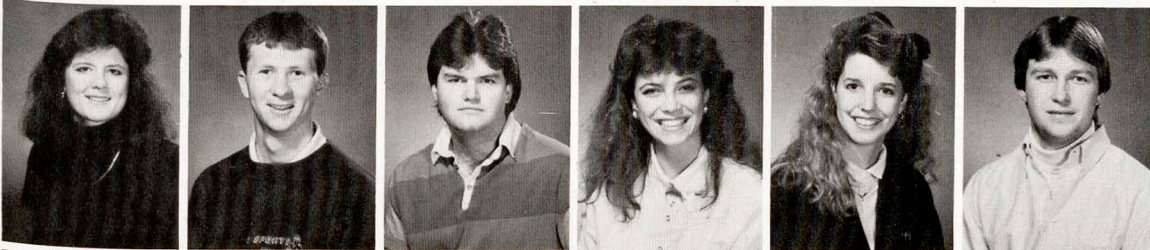
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James Moore, Fayetteville



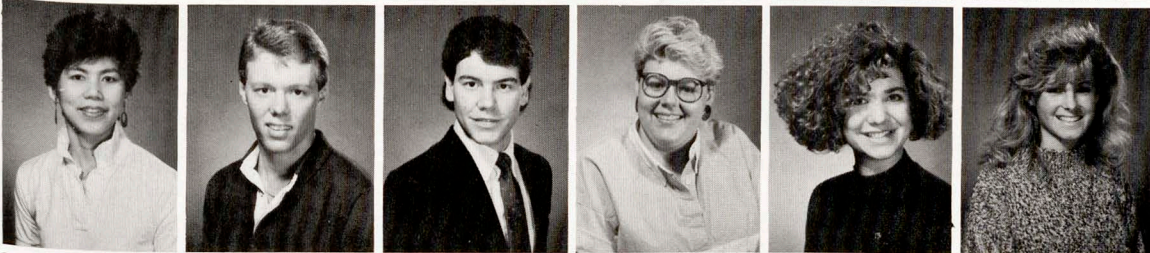
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Scott Mourer, Batesville



David Mozden, Lincoln
Melinda Mulcare, Tulsa
Laura Murphy, Bentonville
Justin Murry, Little Rock
Harold Mustin, Stuttgart
Patricia Nellenbach,
Wake Village, Texas
Alison Nelson, Ozark
Mitchell Newton, Fayetteville



Nguyet Nguyen, Van Buren
Thuy Nguyen, Van Buren
Diane Nichols, W. Memphis
John Nichols, Rogers
Paul Norrid, New Boston, Texas
Kimberly Northrop, Van Buren
Kristi Norwood, Katy, Texas
Jack Oaks, N. Little Rock



Angela Ohm, Van Buren
William Olsen,
East Haven, Conn.
Guay Ooi, Springdale
Michael Oquist, LaJunta, Colo.
Charles Osborn, Stilwell, Okla.
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Lynn Oxford, Rogers

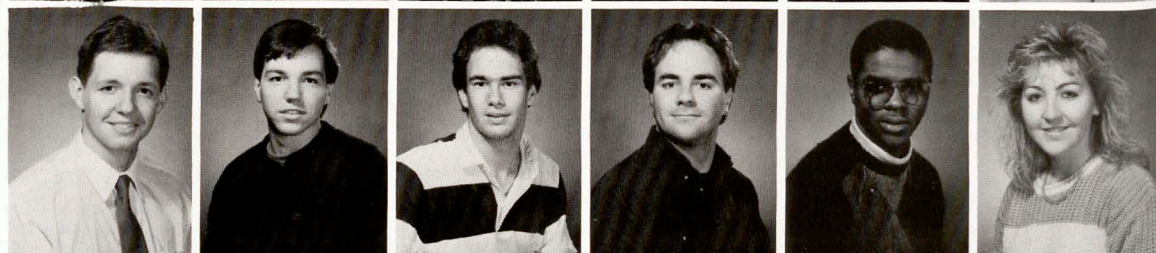


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Shawn Page, El Dorado
James Palmer, Arkadelphia
William Palmer, Wilson
Laurie Parise, Fayetteville
Kimberly Parker, Dierks
Eric Parsons, Hobbs, N.M.
Julie Patterson, Blytheville

Melinda Paul, Harrison
 Aaron Paxton, Danville
 Lori Penley, Sioux Fall, S.D.
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 Jeffrey Perrin, Rogers
 Tammy Perry, Fayetteville
 Jimmy Phillips, Havanna
 Michael Piker, Greers Ferry



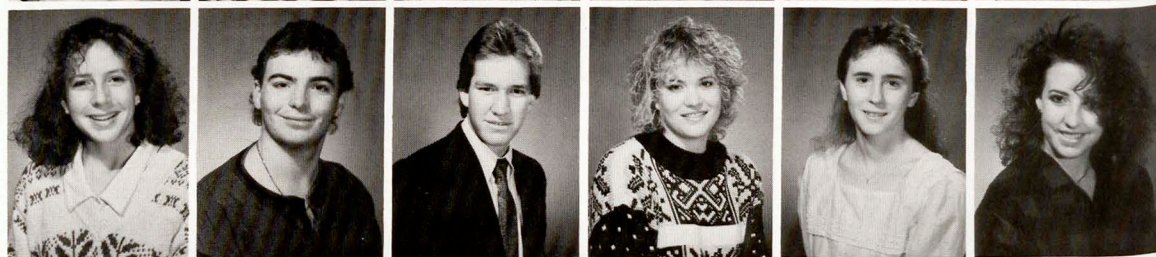
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 Kevin Pitts, Waco, Texas
 Richard Pizur, Lake Zurich, Ill.
 Byron Porter, W. Memphis
 Jennifer Posey, Charleston
 Leslie Posey, Charleston
 Toni Price, DeQueen



Jay Prier, Ontario, Canada
 Pamela Proctor, DeKalb, Texas
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 Mike Raycher, Conway
 Nugget Reed, Boles



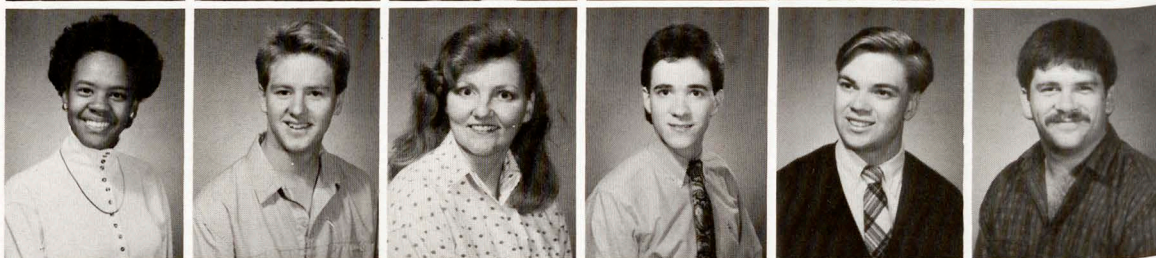
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 Janemarie Reiber, Omaha, Neb.
 Jenn Reynolds, Batesville
 Mark Rickett, Little Rock
 Carolyn Ridenour, Helena



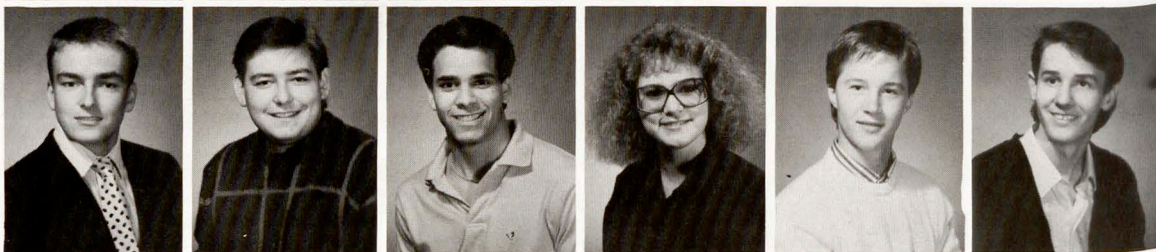
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 Beverly Robinson, Montrose
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 Arkansas City
 Randy Robinson, Benton
 Kenton Ross, Wynne



Anja Rowe, N. Little Rock
 Michael Runsick, Wynne
 Angela Rupp, Mountainburg
 Brett Russell, N. Little Rock
 Donald Russell, Trumann
 Tom Ryan, Little Rock
 Heather Salisbury, Malvern
 Jerry Sallee, Ft. Smith



John Sanders, Camden
 Brian Sanderson, Huntington
 Raymond Santis, Fordyce
 Marnie Satterwhite, Cave City
 Ken Schneider, Subiaco
 Douglas Scott, Springdale
 Kathleen Sebetka,
 Center Pt., Iowa
 Edward Sechrest, Russellville





OUT FOR BLOOD

AIDS scare reduces blood drive turnout

Braving the needle to donate blood wasn't a pleasant thought for most students, and with the recent AIDS scare, the number of students willing to donate blood dropped.

But for those facing medical emergencies, having donated blood available was often a matter of life or death, and blood drive organizers worked to assure area hospitals never turned away anyone in need of blood.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight worked with the University and

the Red Cross to sponsor four, two-day blood drives a year in September, November, February and April at the Baptist Student Union.

At each blood drive, 175 donors were sought, but the turnout fell short of that goal according to Judy Daily, executive director of Washington County Red Cross. Daily said there were only 125 to 140 donors at each drive with 20 percent of those being first time donors.

"We wish more students would be involved," said Diana Bailey, Springfield Blood Services Field

Director. "I'd like to see the Greeks challenge each other as part of Greek Week."

Carolyn Smith, president of Arnold Air Society said student response had declined since she's been at the University.

"The outbreak of AIDS has made a difference in donors," she said.

But according to Daily, the amount of information that was made available to the public on the AIDS scare reassured people that there was no danger in braving the needle and giving the gift of life.

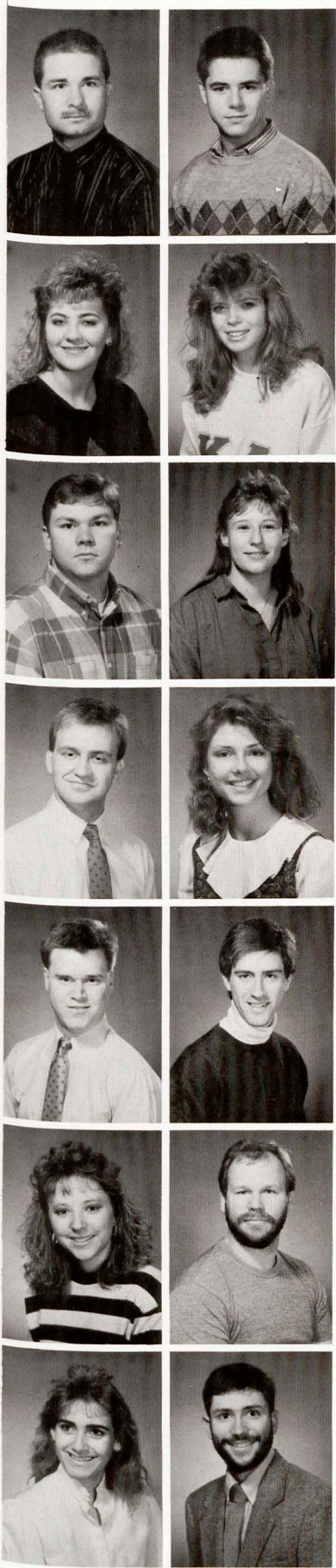
□ Tina Canfield



LOW BLOOD COUNT

Projections were down as fewer individuals volunteered for blood donations due to several factors including misconcep-

tions about AIDS. At the University, fewer than 140 people donated blood at each of four drives sponsored by the Red Cross and manned by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. (Robert Robinson photo)



WHICH WAY TO GO

Narrow, winding highways challenge drivers

There's an age old question when deciding how to get somewhere. Poet Robert Frost pondered the question in one of his works: "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and sorry I could not travel both ... I took the one less traveled by and that has made all the difference."

Frost was just one of many people through the years who have had to make a decision about which way to go.

Students were often faced with such questions when deciding the quickest way to class or the quickest way home.

For students living southeast of Fayetteville, the decision wasn't easy: The "Pig Trail" (Highways 16 and 23) or Highway 71. Both roads intersect

Interstate 40, at Alma and at Ozark, and everyone had a favorite route.

Senior Denise Patterson preferred the "Pig Trail" over Highway 71 when she traveled to Benton.

"It's a little bit faster, there's not as much traffic and no big trucks," Patterson said.

The only time she took Highway 71 to her home in Benton was when she was going home for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Break because she believed the "Pig Trail" was "dangerous when so many people use the highway."

Patterson wasn't alone. Student motorists often worried about the safety of the curving "Pig Trail."

Patterson admitted that Highway 71 was more scenic, and there were also

more places to stop in case of car trouble.

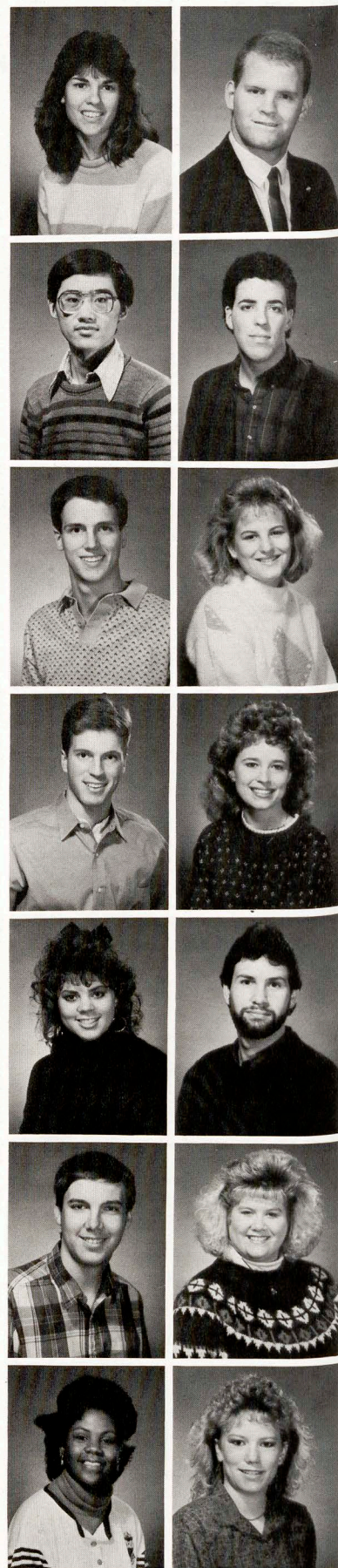
Clarksville senior Craig Hall said the choice of which route to take depended on what he drove. Hall took Highway 71 when he drove his Mustang because the Mustang was "better on hills, passing and in traffic." The "Pig Trail" was Hall's preferred route when he drove his motorcycle. "There's lots of curves and it's fun because you can buzz traffic," he said.

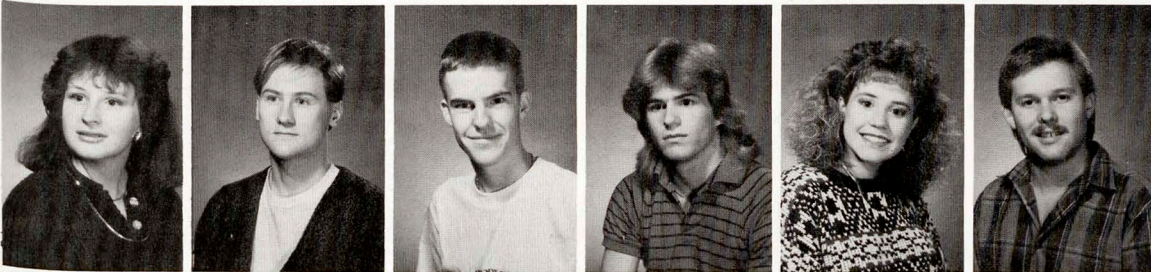
Speed was the biggest consideration motorists used when picking the best route to travel. And generally, unlike Frost, most students avoided the road less traveled.

□ Liz Vanzant

PACKING UP

Preparing for a long trip across the state to Batesville, Amy Whitaker and Eddie Wagoner, with the assistance of Ray Blaylock, load up the truck on a warm April afternoon. (Laura Norris photo)

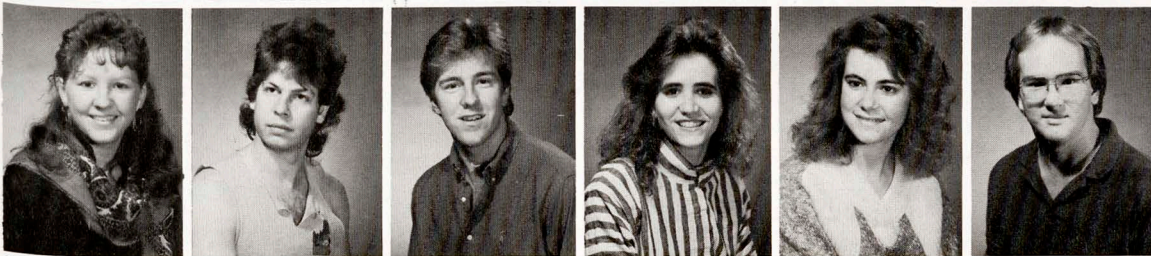




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New Boston, Texas
William Shelton, Russellville



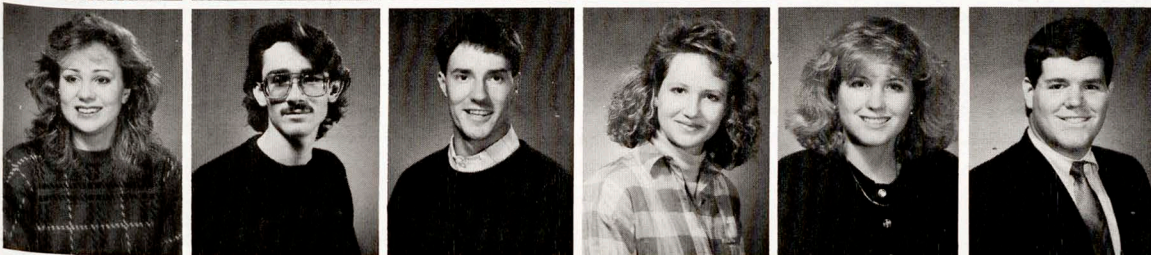
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Kelli Simpson, Little Rock
Suzanne Simpson, Rohwer



James Siria, Conway
Jennifer Slavik, Springdale
Amanda Smith, Fayetteville
James Smith, Fayetteville
Jeffrey Smith, Helena
Kimberly Smith, Danville
Michelle Smith, Houston
Richard Smith, Malvern



Terry Smith, Camden
Jill Snyder, Fayetteville
Ling Soh, Fayetteville
Alicia Staggs, Blytheville
Deborah Stanze, St. Louis
Amanda Staton, Pine Bluff
Billy Staton, Magazine
Gregory Stecks, Little Rock



Diane Steele, Oceanside, Calif.
Jeff Steiling, W. Memphis
Joan Stendel, St. Louis
Brian Stevens, Lowell
William Stoddard, Hughes
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Kelly Stoner, Newport
Todd Stovall, N. Little Rock

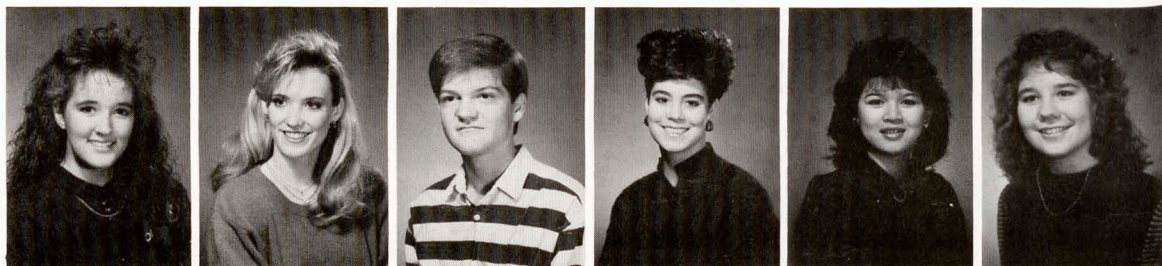


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Larry Swafford, Evansville
Melissa Swan, Marion



Leslie Swanigan, Brinkley
Susie Sweet, West Fork
Kevin Swindell, Clarksville
Hong Ta, Ft. Smith
Ibis Tablada, Hot Springs
Alyssa Talburt, Little Rock
Richard Taliaferro, Fayetteville
Felicia Taylor, Little Rock

Jalyn Taylor, Glenwood
 Jewell Taylor, Smackover
 Lynn Taylor, Grapevine
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 Phet Thepsouvanh, McCrory
 Rebecca Thigpen, Fayetteville
 Heather Thomas, Clarkedale
 Mary Thomas, St. Louis



Kimberlee Thompson, Fayetteville
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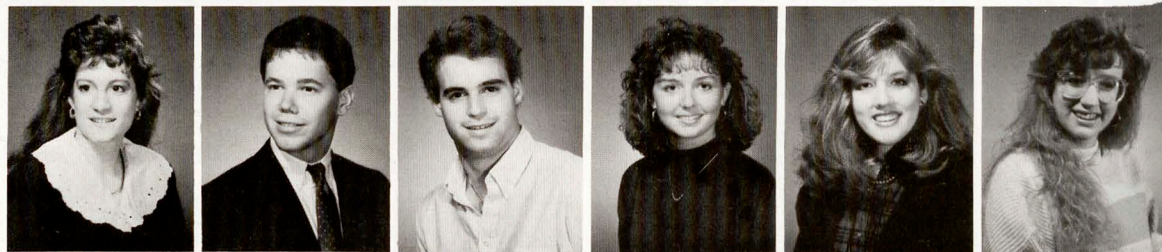
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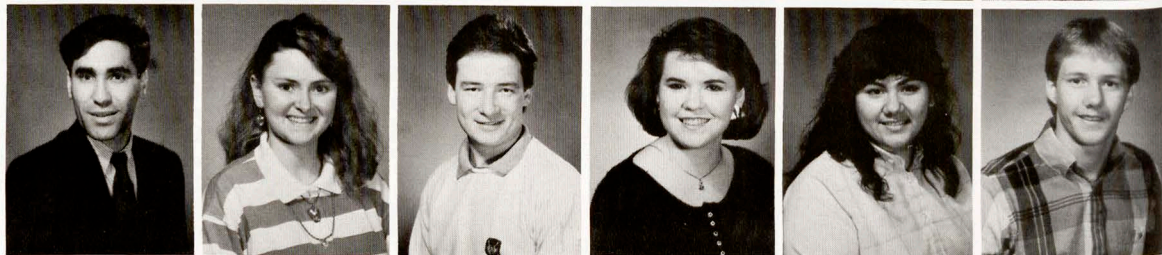
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 Kim Turner, Murfreesboro
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 Sonya Turner, Jacksonville
 Christie Turney, Texarkana



Candace Tyree, Prairie Grove
 Mark Twyford, Hot Springs
 Douglas Underhill, Bull Shoals
 Amy VanArsdale, Bay Village, Ohio
 Angela Vanzant, Lowell
 Cindy Villines, Lead Hill
 Brent Vinson, Farmington
 Charlene Wade, Greenwood



Mitchell Waerea, New Zealand
 Angela Waggy, Texarkana
 Jay Wagner, Little Rock
 Elizabeth Walker, Bentonville
 Jaki Ann Walker, Gosnell
 Erik Wallace, Monticello
 James Wallace, N. Little Rock
 Christy Waller, W. Germany



Wesley Walls, Little Rock
 Jeffrey Walton, Prairie Grove
 Richard Wantz, Springdale
 Kimberly Warren, Clarksville
 Jeff Washburn, Osprey
 Sherry Watkins, Greenland
 Cynthia Watson, Pine Bluff
 Scott Weber, Magnolia



SIDE SHOW

DEDICATED

Journalism Department named after founder

Sen. David Pryor urged journalism students to keep the "soul" in their future craft at a keynote address during the dedication of the Walter J. Lemke Department of Journalism.

"Don't let the soul be snapped from your profession as it has been from mine," Pryor said, referring to lack of issues and in-depth coverage of the presidential campaign.

Although Pryor, a former political science major at the University, said he never took a journalism course under Lemke, 30 years ago he convinced his roommate, "Arkansas Traveler" editor Ken Danforth, who now works for the "National Geographic" News Bureau, to allow him to write filler for the paper.

Seeing his name in a byline, Pryor said, was such a powerful narcotic that after graduation he decided to become a journalist.

He said he offered to work for the "Arkansas Gazette" free for three months. They didn't take him up on the offer so he returned to his hometown, Camden, and started publishing his own paper, the "Ouachita Citizen." He abandoned that career to practice politics.

Pryor said that today there is less controversy



IN TRIBUTE

During the journalism dedication ceremony, Sen. David Pryor speaks to more than 150 people who gathered to honor the department founder, Walter J. Lemke. The dedication marked the first time in the history of the University that an academic department was named for an individual. (Dan Yarbrough photo)

and less independence in journalism than there was 50 years ago.

"If Walter J. Lemke were here this afternoon, he would see the changes," Pryor said. "I wonder what he would think."

Lemke came to the University to found the Journalism Department in August 1928 at the request of the University President Charles Futrell.

Lemke immediately organized the Arkansas High School Press Association.

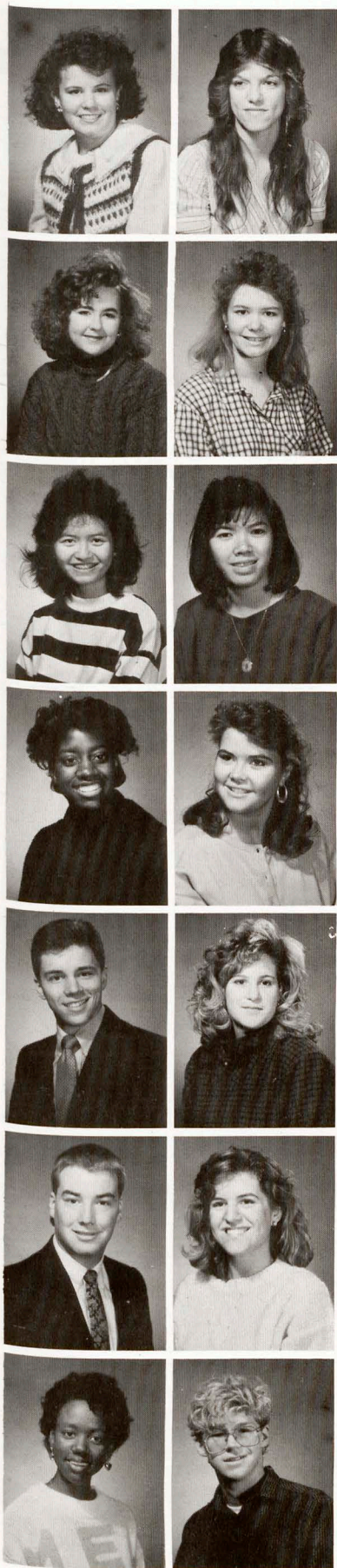
In 1951, Lemke founded the Washington County Historical Society, through which he contributed greatly to Arkansas' historical and genealogical research. He also edited "Flashback," the society's magazine, which is still published.

In his book "Fifteen Years in the Basement of Old Main," Lemke gave his impressions of Arkansas.

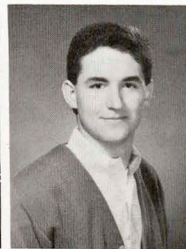
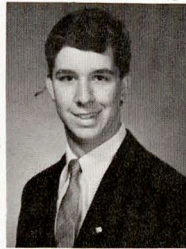
"To one who had just escaped from Chicago, it was like a breath of heaven," he wrote.

According to Pryor, the credit for Arkansas' independent spirit belonged to the local newspapers and journalists who taught people courage and made them think, pause and reflect. Pryor said, many newspapers no longer possess the courage or the independence to lead the people.

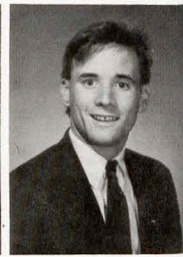
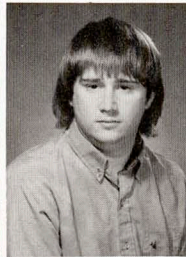
Pryor ended with a plea to journalists to restore the independence that sparked them years ago. □



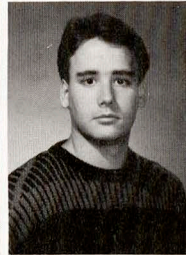
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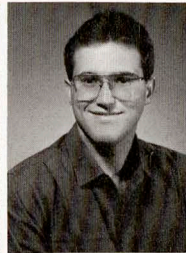
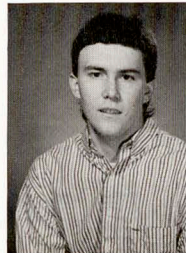
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 Garon Whited, Texarkana



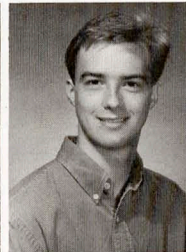
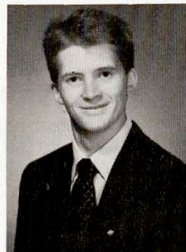
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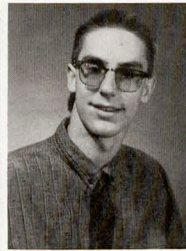
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 Joni Wilson, Gentry



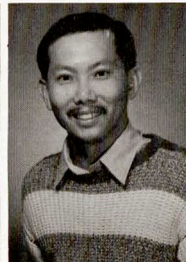
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 Robin Wilson, Morrilton
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 New Boston, Texas



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 Lynn Wood, Mena
 Melissa Woods, Springdale
 Wes Woods, Conway
 Shundra Wooten, Marked Tree
 Jeff Wright, Denver



Dawn Yarbrough, Little Rock
 Peng Yap, Fayetteville
 Lisa Young, Cabot



SIDE

SHOW

A CALL AWAY

Phones available for emergencies, information

Help was only a phone call away for students needing police assistance or campus information.

Nine phones marked "emergency and information" were located in prominent spots across campus. Additional phones were also planned to bring the number of "E-phones" to 30.

In the late '60s, the University evaluated crime on campus and discontinued the security guard system, increased the lighting on campus, and installed the emergency phone system.

Two years ago, the police department redesigned the phones to make

them more attractive to students by installing phone boxes and putting reflectors on them to make them easily recognizable to people needing assistance.

According to Sgt. Reggie Houser, crime prevention specialist for UAPD, the phones were instrumental in reporting traffic accidents and injuries.

"We are really hoping that the phones will also be used more for information and for reporting suspicious people or occurrences," Houser said. He added that the phones were there for anyone who

needed help of any kind.

"When you pick up a phone we know exactly where you are and will get help to you if you need it," he said.

Houser believes the E-phones could be used more. To increase student awareness, he planned to spend 30 minutes with each new summer orientation group lecturing them on the use and advantages of the E-phones.

"But no matter what, we are not ever going to take them out. If they help one person then they're worth it," Houser concluded.

□ Tina Canfield

DIRECT LINE

Emergency and information phones, a part of the campus security system, are available to individuals needing assistance. By opening the call box, Melissa Browning is connected directly to the University police system. Nine phones were located in various spots throughout the campus. (Doug Keesee photo)



GLOBAL CLASSROOM

Manger's Russian travels enrich teaching

His office is a collage of books, postcards, scattered research papers, maps, wooden dinosaur models, plants, posters and mounted arrowheads. As a student enters his office, Dr. Walter Manger, professor and chairman of the Geology Department, springs to his chair to say a friendly "Hello, how can I help you?"

As chairman of the Geology Department, Manger tackles administrative tasks and completes plenty of paperwork, but the aspect of his job that he enjoys the most takes him out of the office, and even out of the country.

"Geology is learned through soles of your shoes and not the seat of your pants," Manger said.

From Sept. 17-24, Manger visited Starobeshevo, Russia at the invitation of the International Union of Geological Sciences International Stratigraphic Commission to work on a project which involved looking at rock sections called stratatypes.

According to Manger, more than 400 geologists participated in an interna-

tional effort to find one stratatype somewhere in the world that could represent a gap in the geologic record. The gap is called the Middle Carboniferous, and its time boundary is unknown, but the geologists made some advances towards solving the mystery while in Russia.

The trip to Russia was Manger's third, and he said that nothing too unexpected happened, but some of the customs were still unfamiliar to him. One custom involved singing, solo, after dinner with some of his Russian friends.

Manger said that perestroika was making a difference in Soviet life and noted that on his Pan

Am flight from Moscow, almost 40 percent of the passengers on the 747 were Russians allowed to visit America on 31-day travel passes. He believes that after seeing America, the traveling Russians would become disatisfied with life in their country.

Back on campus, Manger's travels enriched his teaching as he was able to integrate his new knowledge and experiences into his class presentations.

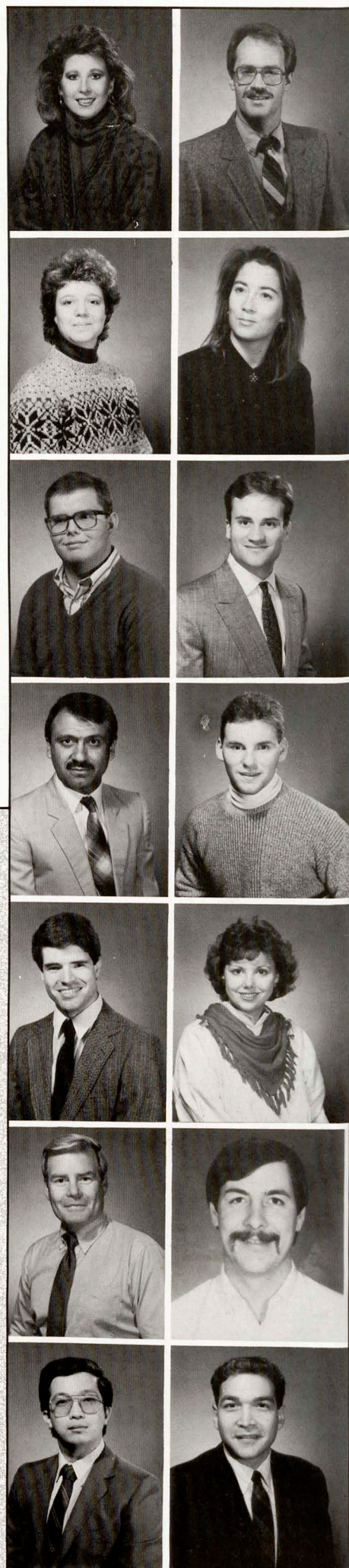
And students in Manger's classes appreciated the fact that he believed in learning geology from the soles of his shoes and not the seat of his pants.

□ Cheryl Duncan



GROUP INVOLVEMENT

During a trip to Starobeshevo, Russia, Dr. Walter Manger, chairman of the geology department, along with a group of international scientists, examine rocks in search of the Middle Carboniferous, a gap in the incomplete geologic record.





Kathryn Bennett, Carlisle
 Tim Bourne, Fayetteville
 Stephen Bowling,
 Siloam Springs
 Stephen Butler,
 N. Little Rock
 Samuel Cason, Homer
 David Chambers, Crossett
 Marelisa Colberg,
 Puerto Rico

Felicia Dardeau,
 Ville Platte, La.
 Dena Dickinson, Siloam
 Springs
 Young Fiabeuia, Nigeria
 Pak Fung, Marianna
 Hugh Gardner,
 Carl Junction, Mo.
 John Garnett,
 Baton Rouge, La.
 Robert Gillson, Ft. Smith

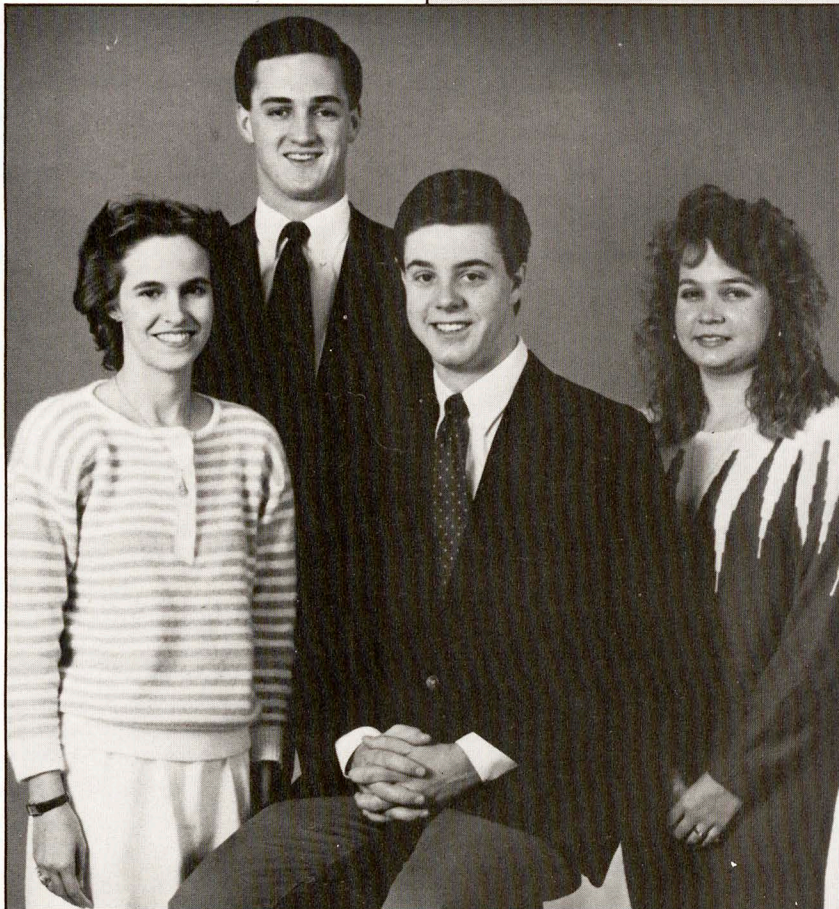
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 Texarkana
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 Siongo Japit, Indonesia
 Imogene Keen, Fayetteville
 Paul Lee, Russellville
 Barbara Lingle, Rogers

Talat Mahmood, Pakistan
 Joseph Marcum,
 Ann Arbor, Mich.
 James McConnon, Rogers
 Gene Miller, Melbourne
 Randall Milligan, Lead Hill
 Earl Moreland, Ft. Smith
 Joe Mowery, Piggott

Mike Newman, Benton
 Shanna Nunnally, Camdan
 Nam-Yen Pham, Lavaca
 Gloria Pico, Guaynabo, PR.
 Paul Pinkert, Hot Springs
 James Poater, Bryant
 Harold Qualls, Hot Springs

Tommy Rayburn,
 Tahlequah, Okla.
 Earl Rowe, Gentry
 Bill Ryan, Little Rock
 Ange Sanders, Wynne
 Tim Schnakenberg,
 Neosho, Mo
 Karl Schwarz, Dallas, Tx.
 Larry Slapar, Pittsburg,
 Kan.

Leng Soo, Malaysia
 James Tarvin, Jacksonville
 Phillip Theis,
 Granite City, Ill.
 Kerr Thomson, Scotland
 Nhu Trong, Van Buren
 James Wootton,
 Springfield, Ill.
 Charles Yates, Rogers



WHO'S WHO

*Among American
University Students*

◆ **JENNIFER CRAWFORD**, a journalism major, served as a lab instructor for the news reporting labs. The President of the Society of Professional Journalists, Jennifer was a member of the All-Student Judicial Board and Mortar Board Honor Society.

◆ **LEE COVINGTON**, President of Phi Delta Theta, was an Associated Student Government Senator. A finance major and a member of the All-Student Judicial Board, Lee served as Vice President of Order of Omega.

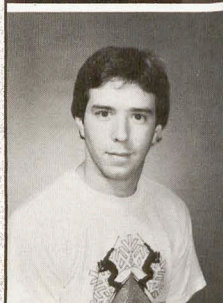
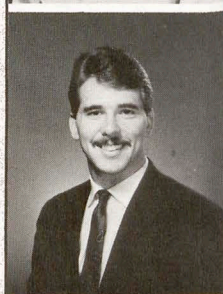
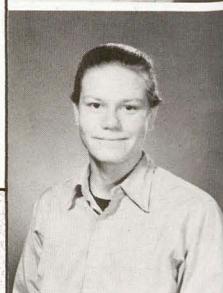
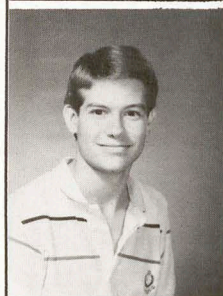
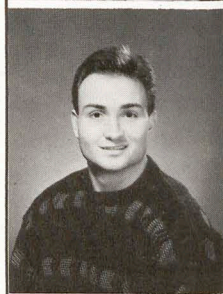
◆ **JASON CARTER**, a agriculture business major, was President of FarmHouse fraternity as well as the Agriculture and Home Economics Student Association. Jason was also a member of Alpha Zeta and Order of Omega.

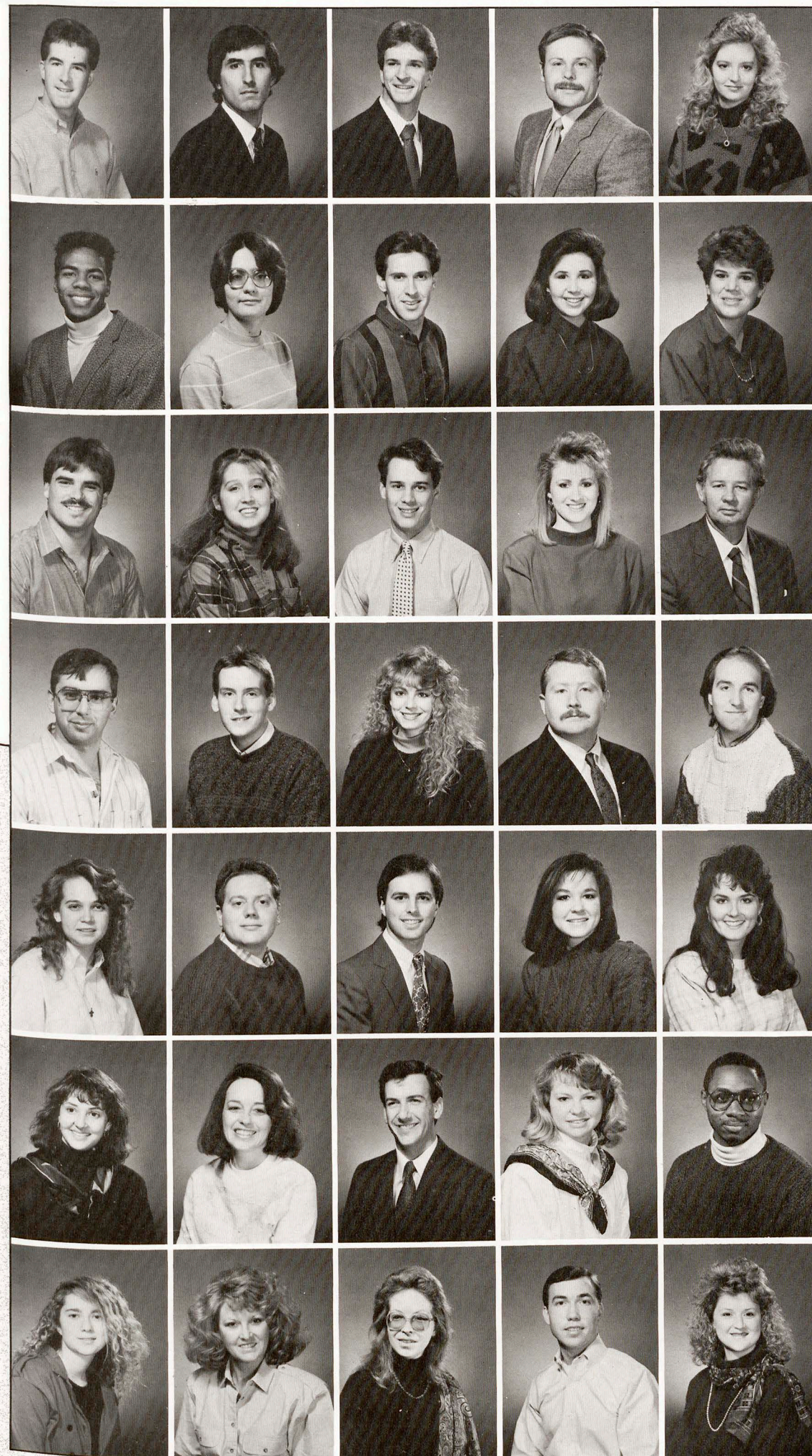
◆ **REBECCA BERNARD**, the Secretary of Futrell Hall, was a food science major. The South Central Representative for the Institute of Food Technologists Student Association, Rebecca also served as Vice-President of the Food Science Club and Censor of Alpha Zeta.

Established in 1934, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges was an annual recognition program honoring the nation's leading college students.

At the University, a special committee selected the most outstanding campus leaders. The decision is based on several factors including leadership activities and academic performance.

An awards ceremony and reception on Dec. 13 recognized the 39 students selected to receive this honor.





Carolyn Adams, Yellville
 Joel Adams, Foreman
 Lawrence Acre, Winslow
 Michael Adcock, Manila
 Paul Ahrens, Lamar
 Angela Albright,
 Essex, Iowa

Randall Albright,
 Shenandoah, Iowa
 J Aleczander, Paris
 Candy Allen, Ft. Smith
 David Allen, Berryville
 Kimberly Allen,
 Shreveport, La.
 Adrienne Anderson,
 Rogers

Michael Armstrong,
 Germantown, Tenn.
 Jon Atchison, England
 Karen Austin, Fayetteville
 Robert Babcock,
 Fayetteville
 Deanna Baker, Huntsville
 Jack Barker, Tucson, Ariz.

Rose Barnhill, Little Rock
 James Barte, N. Little Rock
 John Barron, Mena
 Melissa Beasley, Ft. Smith
 Joe Bell, Texarkana, Texas
 Joseph Bellas, Troy, Ohio

Scott Bennett, Blytheville
 Rebecca Bernard,
 Hot Springs
 Brian Berry, Booneville
 Chris Bevans,
 N. Little Rock
 Piper Bickerstaff,
 Stuttgart
 Shelley Blair,
 Garland, Texas

Sherrie Blaylock,
 Moutainburg
 Tracy Blossom, Paragould
 Susan Bolding, Little Rock
 Stanley Bond, Little Rock
 Cheri Bonner,
 N. Little Rock
 Robert Bonnette,
 Little Rock

Keith Bostian, Yellville
 Kimberly Brandom,
 Springdale
 Sue Brannon, Ft. Smith
 Katrina Bromley, Rogers
 Steven Brothers, Osceola
 Beverly Brown, Star City

Danny Brown, Gould
 William Brown,
 Fayetteville
 Malinda Bryant,
 Monticello
 Grace Buchanan,
 Batesville
 Janie Burks, Flippin
 Pete Burns,
 Wake Village, Texas

Michael Cagle,
 Lubbock, Texas
 Timothy Cain, Marion
 William Caldwell,
 Rose Bud
 Philip Collins,
 Siloam Springs
 Reba Cameron, Ft. Smith
 Ann Canion,
 Port Lavaca, Texas

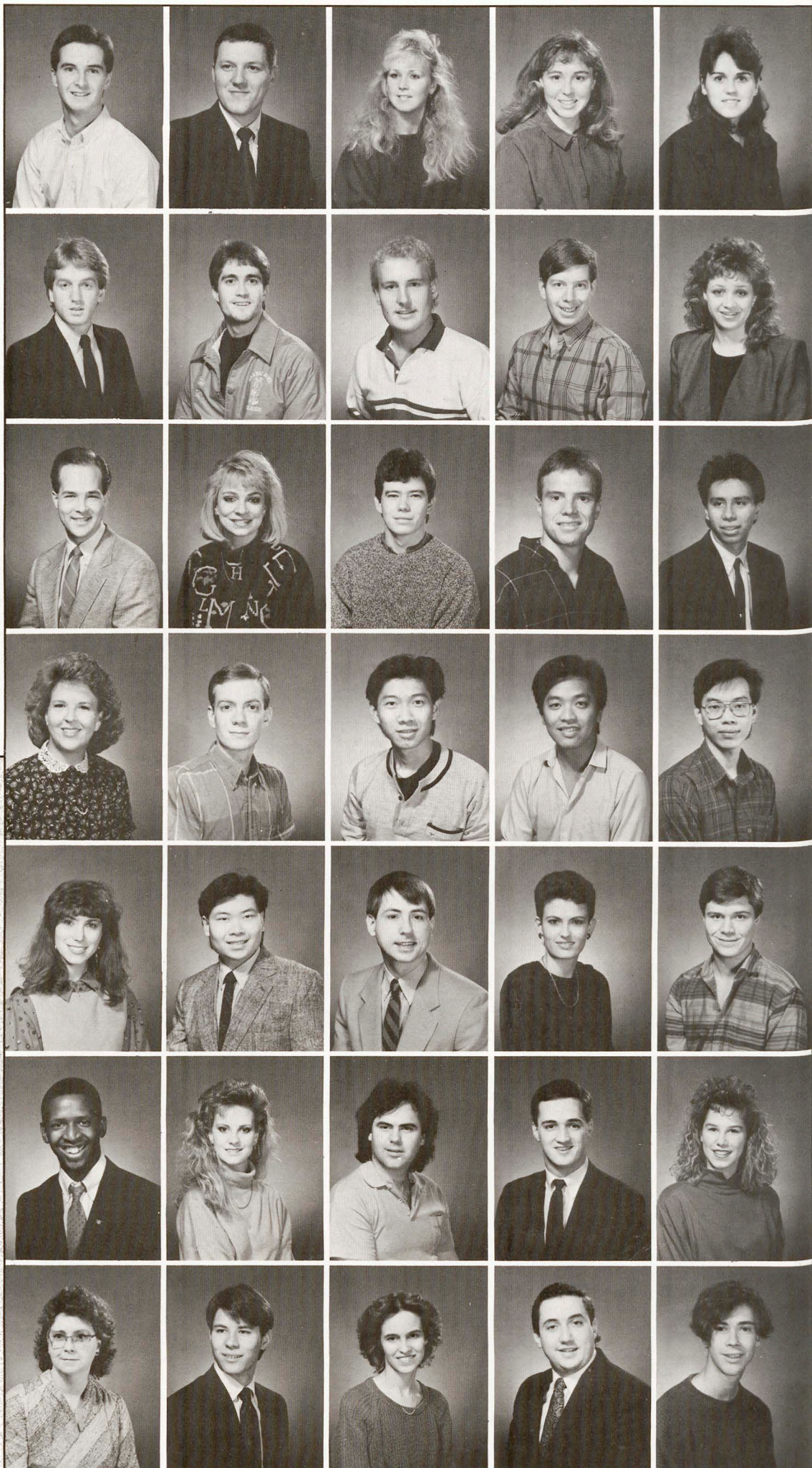
Charles Carney, Newport
 Julie Carter, Stuttgart
 Larry Carter, Hot Springs
 Greg Cash, Trumann
 John Castillo, Batesville
 Ryan Castleman,
 Clarksville

Kimberly Chambers,
 Springdale
 Robby Chandler,
 Carthage
 Sow Chang, Malaysia
 Ting-Fah Chong, Malaysia
 Kam Choong, Malaysia
 Caroline Christian, Searcy

Catherine Christian,
 Searcy
 Benedict Chua, Singapore
 Michael Clatworthy,
 Marvell
 Erika Clubbs, Pine Bluff
 Richard Coleman, Searcy
 Ritchey Collyar,
 Fayetteville

Graylon Cooper,
 Prattsville
 Dawn Countryman,
 Grove, Okla.
 Graham Coveney,
 Fayetteville
 Lee Covington, Wynne
 Leann Cowart, Bentonville
 Stacy Cox, Springdale

Sheila Coyle,
 Prairie Grove
 William Cranston,
 Pine Bluff
 Jennifer Crawford,
 Ft. Smith
 Phillip Crippen,
 Mtn. Home
 Michael Crosby,
 Siloam Springs
 Vernon Crowe, Springdale



SIDE SHOW

An INSIDE Look

COLLEGE OF
AGRICULTURE
AND HOME
ECONOMICS



✓ DEAN:
Gerald Musick

✓ ENROLLMENT:
1,058 Total
Males 545
Females 513

✓ PERCENTAGE OF
TOTAL UNIVERSITY
ENROLLMENT: 7.6%

✓ DEGREE
PROGRAMS:
Undergraduate 25
Graduate 11

✓ PROGRAM
WITH LARGEST
ENROLLMENT:
Animal Science 144

✓ AVERAGE GPA:
2.66



◆ JOE DANIELS, the President of the National Society of Black Engineers, was an industrial engineering major. A resident assistant for minority relations, Joe was a member of the Inspirational Singers and Vice President of the Black Student Association.

◆ WILLIAM CALDWELL, an animal science major, was involved in the Agriculture Economics Club and Golden Key Honor Society. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, William served as president of the International Brangus Breeders Association.

◆ DAWN RAY, President of the Residence Life Staff Council, was selected Leader of the Year by the Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officers. A secondary education major, Dawn was President of Omicron Delta Kappa.

◆ LYNN WARREN, a resident assistant and orientation leader, was a marketing major. A member of the Judicial Board and American Marketing Association, Lynn served on the *Razorback* staff.

WHO'S HO

*Among American
University Students*



WHO'S WHO

*Among American
University Students*

◆ **CINDY ESTES**, an advertising and public relations major, was Vice President of University Programs. The Redeye Coordinator for the UP, Cindy was an Emerging Leader Mentor. She was also selected as an Outstanding College Student of America.

◆ **SHELLEY BLAIR**, a Kappa Kappa Gamma member, served as an ASG Senator and was a member of the Board of Publications. A advertising and public relations major, Shelley was Secretary of the Public Relations Society of America and an orientation leader.

◆ **ROGER MARTIN**, the "Fightin' Razorback" mascot, was a public administration major. The fraternity educator for Lambda Chi Alpha, Roger was a member of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

◆ **CATHERINE CHRISTIAN**, the membership chairman for Omicron Delta Kappa, was a history major. A Razorback majorette, Catherine served as Kappa Kappa Gamma Registrar and was a member of Mortar Board.

An INSIDE Look

COLLEGE OF
ARCHITECTURE



✓ **DEAN:**
Murray Smart

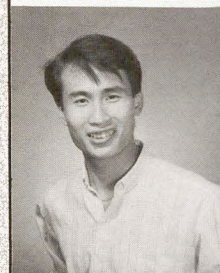
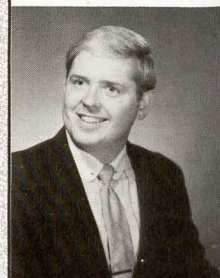
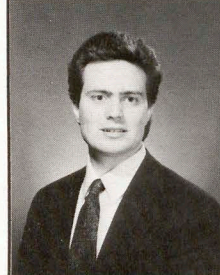
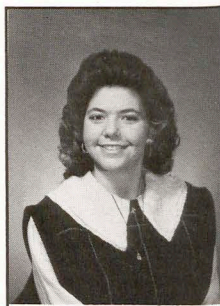
✓ **ENROLLMENT:**
386 Total
Males 296
Females 90

✓ **PERCENTAGE OF
TOTAL UNIVERSITY
ENROLLMENT:** 2.8%

✓ **DEGREE
PROGRAMS:**
Undergraduate 2
Graduate 1

✓ **PROGRAM WITH
LARGEST
ENROLLMENT:**
Architecture 336

✓ **AVERAGE GPA:**
2.62





Ann Curry, Pine Bluff
 Felicia Curry, Little Rock
 William Curzon,
 Cherokee Village
 Karen Czeschin,
 Mountain Home
 James Damron, Ft. Smith
 Tony Davenport,
 White Hall

Leisha Davis, Clinton
 Steven Davis, Cabot
 Patricia Day, Springdale
 Marty Dennis, Huntsville
 Paige Dickey, Ft. Smith
 Wayne Dickinson,
 Russellville

Andrew Dilatash,
 Greenwood
 Chad Dillard, Lamar
 Lesley Dinwiddie,
 Fayetteville
 Wayne Dixon, Gould
 Charles Dodson,
 Fayetteville
 Harold Dolden, El Dorado

Jennifer Douglas,
 Ft. Smith
 Steven Dubriske,
 Hot Springs
 Jerry Duncan, St. Paul
 Charles Duren, Rogers
 Elizabeth Dutton,
 Fayetteville
 Lillene Ebanks,
 Fayetteville

Raina Edmisten,
 Huntsville
 Kristine Edwards,
 Ft. Smith
 Robert Edwards, Camden
 Richard Eldred,
 Sulphur Springs
 Anthony Elkins,
 Columbia
 Holly Emert, Fayetteville

Terrence Farrier, Norfolk
 Frederick Faust,
 Fayetteville
 Stephen Feilke,
 Fayetteville
 Celilia Ferguson,
 Pottsville
 Carolyn Fielder,
 St. Charles, Mo.
 Garry Findley, Pine Bluff

Alan Fong, Fayetteville
 Johnna Ford-Kendrick,
 Siloam Springs
 Brian Fort, Little Rock
 David Foster,
 Green Forest
 Kimberly Foust,
 Roswell, Ga.
 Betty Frost, Fayetteville

Jennifer Fulford, Clinton
 Chris Fuller, Searcy
 Eddie Gallion, Jonesboro
 Davie Gan, Malaysia
 Lance Garner, Warren
 Dusty Gartrell, Mabelvale

Joan Gathright, Huttig
 Melinda George,
 Pine Bluff
 Dana Gibbs, Conway
 Andre Gies, Lakeview
 John Givers, Rogers
 David Glass, Camden

Paul Glezen, Fayetteville
 Derek Goodson, Ft. Smith
 Debra Goodwin, Brinkley
 Karen Graeff,
 Brookfield, Wis.
 Dawn Graney,
 Fayetteville
 Marcia Grassel,
 Eureka Springs

Margaret Grassi, Cabot
 Shelley Greer, Tulsa
 James Gregory,
 Fayetteville
 Gordon Guest, Ft. Smith
 Jack Hackney, Rogers
 Mohammad Hadi,
 Bangladesh

Cynthia Hamm,
 Greenwood
 Denton Hanna,
 Wichita, Kan.
 Michael Hardaway,
 Memphis
 David Harris, Benton
 Lorie Harrison,
 Springdale
 Priscilla Harrison,
 Blytheville

Sean Harrison,
 Fayetteville
 Barbara Hart, Little Rock
 Joseph Havrilka, Pana, Ill.
 Michele Hays, Fayetteville
 Keith Head, Mena
 Rodney Hicks, Cabot

Stacy Hill, W. Memphis
 Bryant Heikkila,
 Farmington
 Eric Heil, Little Rock
 Katherine Henry,
 Fayetteville
 Toni Hess, Blytheville
 Steven Hinds, Springdale



SIDE SHOW

An INSIDE Look

FULBRIGHT
COLLEGE OF
ARTS AND
SCIENCE



✓ DEAN:
Bernard Madison

✓ ENROLLMENT:
4, 474 Total
Males 2114
Females 2360

✓ PERCENTAGE OF
TOTAL UNIVERSITY
ENROLLMENT: 32%

✓ DEGREE
PROGRAMS:
Undergraduate 33
Graduate 29

✓ PROGRAM
WITH LARGEST
ENROLLMENT:
Communication 363

✓ AVERAGE GPA:
2.73



◆ CECILIA FERGUSON, a home economics education major, was a representative in the Agriculture and Home Economics Student Association. The Arkansas Vice President for the America Home Economics Association, Cecilia served as local President of Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Arkansas Home Economics Association.

◆ LANCE GARNER, the Chairman of the Board of Publications, was a member of Delta Upsilon and Order of Omega. A political science and journalism major, Lance was Chairman of Greek Week.

◆ SHANNON LEWIS, an English and communications major, served as an Associated Student Government Senator. A member of Order of Omega and the Kappa Alpha Order, Shannon was an University Program's Chairman.

◆ JENNIFER DOUGLAS, a member of the Society of Professional Journalists and Delta Gamma, was a 1988 *Razorback* Beauty Finalist. An English and journalism major, Jennifer served as Editor of the *Arkansas Traveler*.

WHO'S HO

*Among American
University Students*

SIDE SHOW



WHO'S WHO

*Among American
University Students*

◆ **EDIE GARNER**, a 1988 *Razorback* Beauty, served as President of Delta Delta Delta. An elementary education major, Edie was a Sigma Nu Sweetheart and a member of Mortar Board.

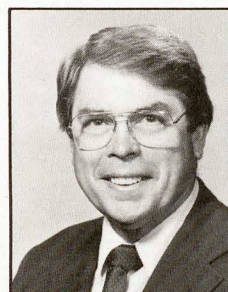
◆ **KIM FOUST**, the Deputy Commander of the Kadette Corps and Vice-President of Student Ambassadors, was a 1989 *Razorback* Beauty. The President of Pi Beta Phi and a Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart, Kim was an English major.

◆ **BARRY WALDO**, an accounting major, was Vice President of Beta Alpha Psi. A member of the Mortar Board and Sigma Nu, Barry was the Chairman of the Intrafraternal Judicial Board and a 1989 *Razorback* Escort.

◆ **WILLIAM HLAVACEK**, an ASC Senator, served as Vice President of the Residents Interhall Congress. A chemical engineering major, Bill was Treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

An INSIDE Look

COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION



✓ **DEAN:**
Lloyd Seaton

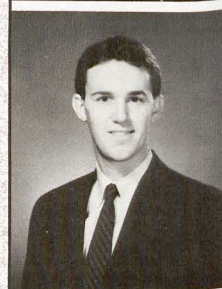
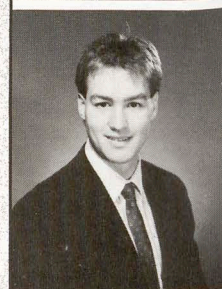
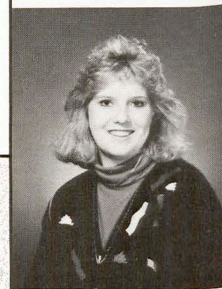
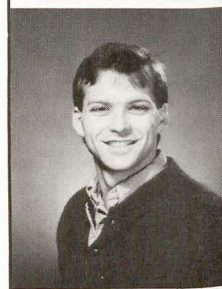
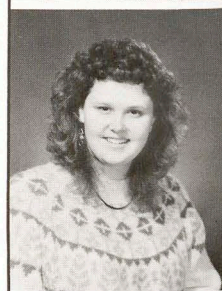
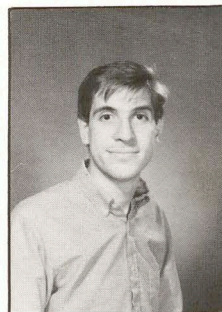
✓ **ENROLLMENT:**
3,412 Total
Males 2066
Females 1346

✓ **PERCENTAGE OF
TOTAL UNIVERSITY
ENROLLMENT:**
24.4%

✓ **DEGREE
PROGRAMS:**
Undergraduate 16
Graduate 3

✓ **PROGRAM
WITH LARGEST
ENROLLMENT:**
Accounting 585

✓ **AVERAGE GPA:**
2.56





William Hlavacek,
Mtn. Home
Vicki Hodges, Mtn. Home
Barry Hoffmann, Conway
Michele Hoffman,
Weatherford, Texas
Marsha Holder,
Bentonville
Kevin Hollamon, Little
Rock

Jennifer Hopp,
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Sherry Horn,
Stilwell, Okla.
Justin Horne, Greenwood
Kelvin Hudson, Flippin
Pamela Huggins,
Fayetteville
Joseph Hummer,
Belleville

Wendell Horst,
Fayetteville
Charlotte Hubbard,
Ft. Smith
Lynda Husted,
Fayetteville
Jim Ingram, Ft. Smith
Robyn Irwin, Little Rock
Shelley Ivester, Benton

Lisa Jackson, Mount Ida
Teresa Jackson,
Mount Ida
Sarah Jennings, Magnolia
Mark Johnson, Little Rock
Alicia Johnson, Ozark
Keith Johnson, Marked
Tree

Michael Johnson,
Hot Springs
Amy Jones, Rogers
Douglas Jones, Dallas
Jennifer Jones, Little Rock
John Jones, Malvern
Kimberly Jones,
Fayetteville

Perrin Jones, El Dorado
Robert Jones, Huntsville
Teresa Jones, El Dorado
Stewart Judy, Harrison
Ghazali Juhari, Malaysia
Shawn Jungmeyer,
N. Little Rock

Randall Kamm, Ozark
Karen Karber, Fayetteville
Francois Kayihura,
Rwanda
Pam Keener, Waldron
Henry Kenworthy,
Memphis
Teng Khoo, Singapore

Jerry Kimbrough,
Little Rock
William Knox, Cabot
Robert Koenig, Ft. Smith
Yew Cheong Kok,
Singapore
Danny Kordsmeier,
Morrliton
John Kutko, Winslow

Laura Kramer, Mtn. Home
Prem Kumar, Malaysia
Tracye LaBattes,
W. Memphis
Scott LaFerney,
Fayetteville
Connie Landrum,
Newport
Hope Laney, Bentonville

Susan Langley, El Dorado
Kenneth Latham,
Russellville
JoAnn Latrecchia,
Fayetteville
Melton Lavergne, Dalton
Thong Law, Fayetteville
Carole Lawson, Paragould

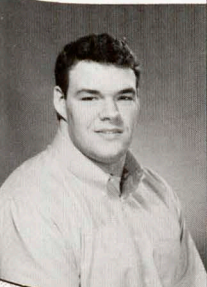
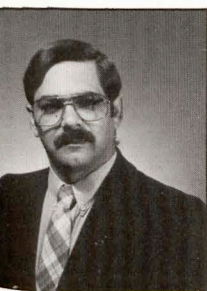
Kenny Lee, Malaysia
David Leavitt, Little Rock
John Lee, Houston
Stella Lee, York, Ala.
Paul Leek, Dumas
Steve Lein, Little Rock

Benedict Lewis, Quitman
Shannon Lewis,
DeKalb, Texas
Sheila Lilly, Fayetteville
Noel Lim, Singapore
Steve Litty, Gassville
Tina Livingston, Tulsa

Darren Lockhart,
Little Rock
Heather Logue,
Fayetteville
Joanna Long,
Goodland, Kan.
Tim Long, Walton, Ind.
Seok Loo, Fayetteville
Linda Loudermilk,
Eules, Texas

Diana Lowman,
Springdale
Jon Lucas, Damascus
Lisa Lucas, Damascus
Michael Lucy,
Siloam Springs
Kuan Lum, Malaysia
James Mabry, Memphis





SIDE SHOW

An INSIDE LOOK

CONTINUING EDUCATION



✓ **DEAN:**
Donnie Dutton

✓ **ENROLLMENT:**
National and International Credit Studies (NICS) 168
Department of Independent Study (DIS)
Approximately 8,000

✓ **PROGRAMS:**
NICS, DIS, non-credit classes primarily through the Department of Conferences, credit through off-campus classes, including regular and summer sessions

✓ **SERVICES:**
Department of Media Services



◆ **CHAROLETTE HOWARD**, a journalism major, was selected to receive the Edsel Ford Journalism scholarship. The Editor of the All-American 1988 *Razorback* yearbook, Charolette was instrumental in founding the UA Society of Collegiate Journalists.

◆ **BRYAN HUNTSMAN**, the Air Force ROTC Commander, was selected as a distinguished AFROTC graduate and a pilot candidate for the Air Force. An industrial engineering major, Bryan served as President of the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

◆ **MARK ROBINSON**, an accounting major, was a member of several honor societies. The President of Cardinal Key and Treasurer of Cardinal XXX, Mark was involved in Omicron Delta Kappa.

◆ **MELANIE HUCKABA**, the President of the Young Democrats, was a member of Mortar Board. Treasurer of Delta Delta Delta and Order of Omega, Melanie was a marketing major.

WHO'S HO

*Among American
University Students*



WHO'S WHO

Among American University Students

◆ **JOANNA LONG**, a chemistry major, was selected as a Sturgis Fellow. The President of the American Chemical Society student chapter, Joanna served as an ASG Senator and as a committee member in Omicron Delta Kappa.

◆ **CHAD DILLARD**, the 1989 *Razorback* Editor, was a marketing major. Active in business association Phi Beta Lambda, Chad served as national Treasurer, state Parliamentarian and local President. He was selected to attend the American Management Association's Operation Enterprise seminar in New York.

◆ **PAULA RHODES**, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Pi Beta Phi, was selected as an Outstanding College Student of America. A marketing major, Paula was the recipient of the Razorback Pom Pon Squad Rebecca Harrison Memorial scholarship.

An INSIDE Look

COLLEGE OF
EDUCATION



✓ **INTERIM DEAN:**
William Klingele

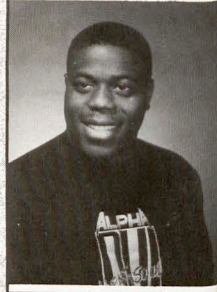
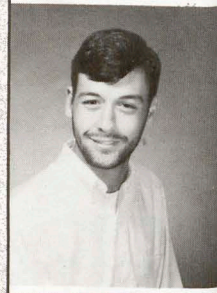
✓ **ENROLLMENT:**
2,149 Total
Males 587
Females 1,562

✓ **PERCENTAGE OF
TOTAL UNIVERSITY
ENROLLMENT:**
15.3%

✓ **DEGREE
PROGRAMS:**
Undergraduate 14
Graduate 16

✓ **PROGRAM
WITH LARGEST
ENROLLMENT:**
Elementary Ed. 493

✓ **AVERAGE GPA:**
2.72





Tamara Magill, Waldron
Janet Marfas, Mtn. Home
Pamela Martin,
 High Point, N.C.
Scott Martin, Fayetteville
Telia Mashburn,
 Paris, Texas
Mia Masten, Little Rock

Joel Matheny,
 Lynchburg, Va.
Kenneth Mattox,
 Green Forest
John Maurer,
 Omaha, Neb.
Robin Mays, Fayetteville
Jeff Mays, Fayetteville
Keri McAnally, Booneville

Cheryl McArton,
 Toronto, Canada
Andrew McCauley,
 N. Little Rock
Greg McCone, Fayetteville
Cheryl McConnell,
 Fayetteville
Sheryl McCrea, Barling
Cheryl McCullough,
 Salem

Lisa McEntire, Harrison
Whitney McLaughlin,
 Wickes
Doug McMillon,
 Bentonville
Kelley Mencer,
 Lake Village
Murad Mirza, Pakistan
Carla Mitchell, Dardanelle

Tyler Mitchell, Ft. Smith
Mace Montgomery,
 Little Rock
Gary Moore, Dierks
James Moore,
 Phoenix, Ariz.
Sarah Moore, Stuttgart
Darren Morrissey,
 Rifle, Colo.

Reginald Murdock,
 Marianna
Gina Mynatt,
 W. Memphis
Adrienne Nelson, Gurdon
Barbara Netherton,
 Springdale
Bryan Newell, Ft. Smith
Cher Bing Ng, Malaysia

Risa North, Dallas
Bee Lee Ong, Fayetteville
Matthew Orman,
 Little Rock
Carla Parish, Pine Bluff
Denise Patterson,
 Glen Rose
Mitzi Paul, Bald Knob

Craig Penley,
Sioux Falls, S.D.
Cham Percer,
W. Memphis
Julie Perrin, Rogers
Steven Peters, Russellville
Sharon Phillips, Tulsa
Edward Pinter, Morrilton

Melita Porter, Fayetteville
Cindy Powell,
W. Memphis
Jeff Powell, Hot Springs
Michelle Price, Little Rock
Steven Purdy, Harrison
Tracy Raby, Gravette

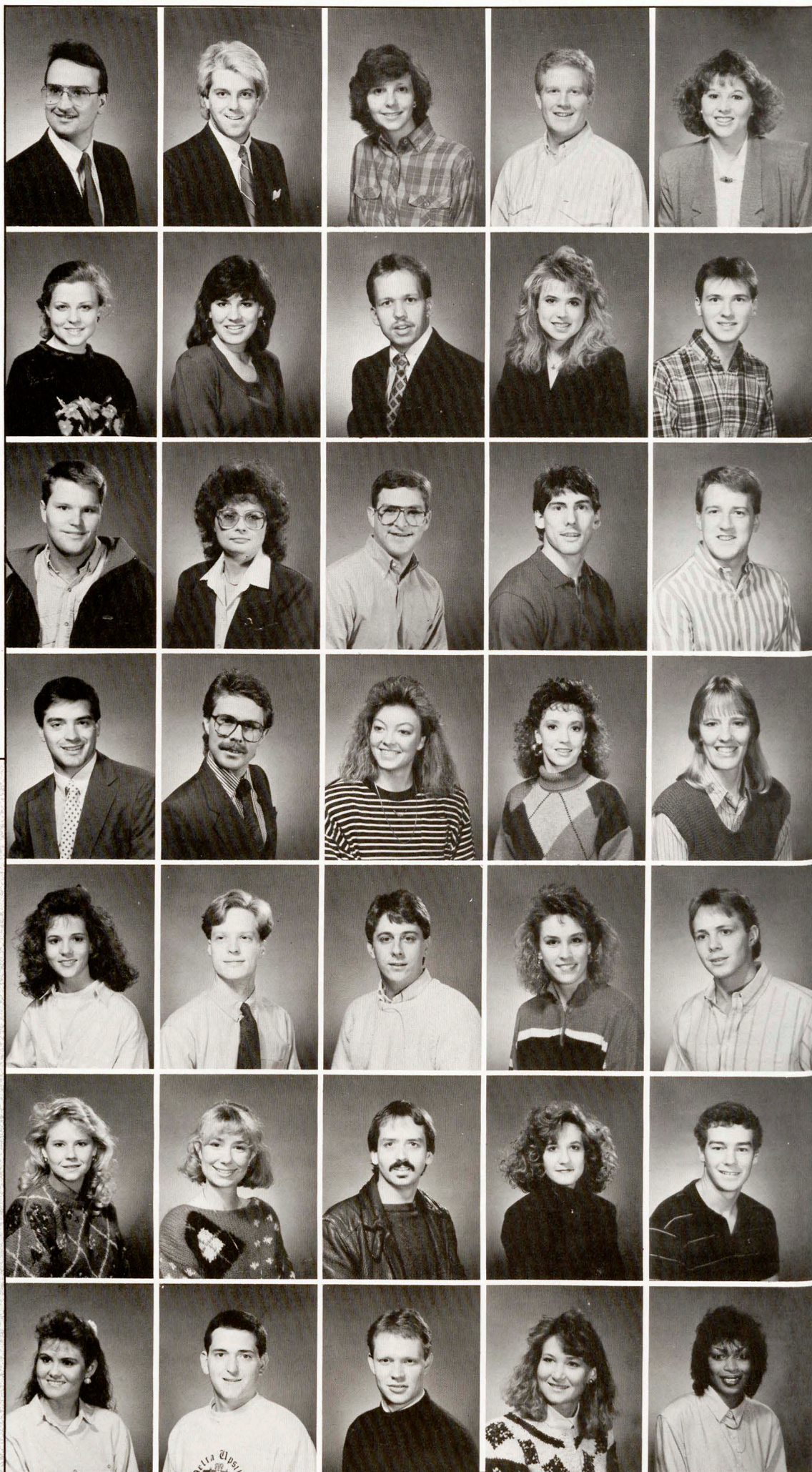
Robert Raff, Little Rock
Deanna Rakes,
Fayetteville
Larry Randall, Ft. Smith
Cleveland Reasoner,
Pottsville
Claude Rector, Dumas
Gregory Reid, S. Africa

Robert Robinette,
N. Little Rock
Rick Rogers,
N. Little Rock
Trudy Roper, England
Deborah Rosewicz,
Monett, Mo.
Annette Rowe, Gentry
Reese Rowland, Paris

Michele Runsick, Wynne
Brad Ruth, Alma
Robert Ryall, Yorktown
Elizabeth Sasko,
Eureka Springs
Kevin Senkeuech,
Bentonville
Tara Senkeuech,
Bentonville

Jayne Scoggins,
Springdale
Lisa Sharp, Little Rock
Bruce Shaw, Ft. Smith
Karen Shoemake, Marion
David Siebenmorgen,
Scranton
Kathleen Sigler,
Eureka Springs

DeShon Sims, McGehee
Brian Smith, Ft. Smith
Filus Smith, Malvern
Margaret Smith, Horatio
Penney Smith, Carlisle
Stacey Smith, Ft. Smith



SIDE

SHOW

An INSIDE Look

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



✓ DEAN:
Neil Schmitt

✓ ENROLLMENT:
1,813 Total
Males 1,588
Females 225

✓ PERCENTAGE OF
TOTAL UNIVERSITY
ENROLLMENT:
12.9%

✓ DEGREE
PROGRAMS:
Undergraduate 8
Graduate 10

✓ PROGRAM
WITH LARGEST
ENROLLMENT:
Electrical Engineering
552

✓ AVERAGE GPA:
2.71



◆ STEPHANIE TATMAN, the Zeta Tau Alpha Rush Chairman, served as assistant Rush Chairman for Panhellenic. A marketing major, Stephanie was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega.

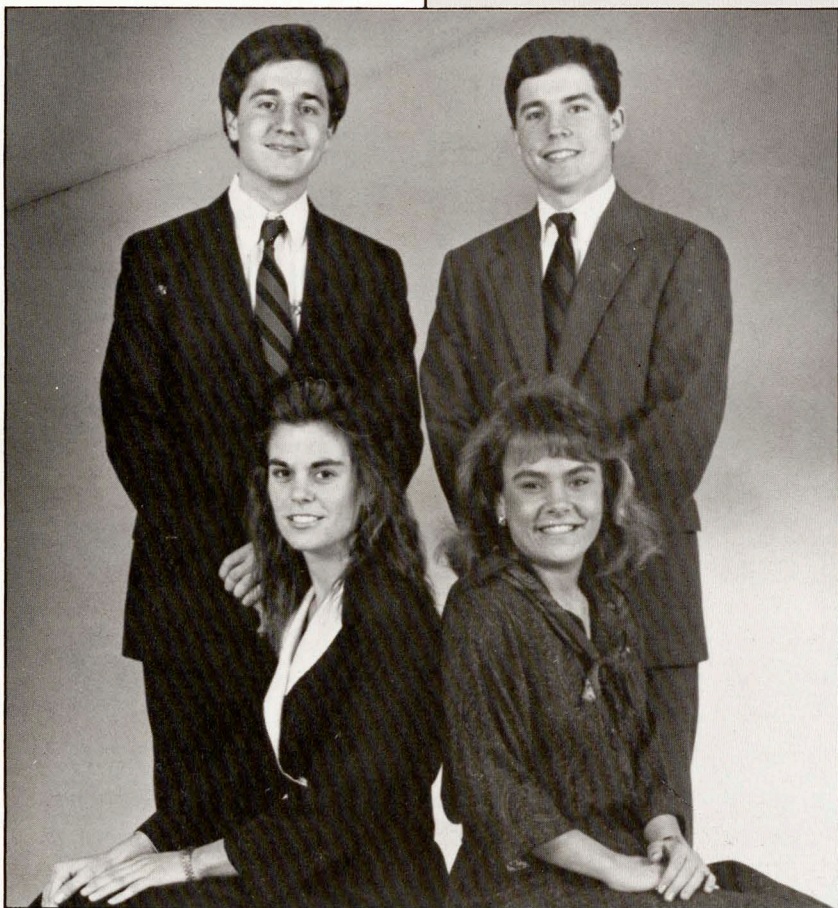
◆ CARLA PARRISH, a personnel management major, served as President and Vice President of the Human Resource Management Association. Selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America, Carla was active in Students Making It Lighter Everyday (SMILE) and was a resident assistant.

◆ MARGARET YORK, a member of the Razorback Bands, was an industrial engineering major. Margaret was active in the Institute of Industrial Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, and Alpha Pi Mu.

WHO'S HO

*Among American
University Students*

SIDE SHOW



WHO'S WHO

*Among American
University Students*

◆ **JOHN DAVID WALT**, the Secretary/Treasurer for the Young Democrats, was a public administration major. J.D. was President of Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Order of Omega.

◆ **MICKI MEEKS**, the most active pledge in 1986, held several offices in Delta Delta Delta, including Publicity Chairman. A journalism major, Micki was a member of the Advertising Club and served on the special events committee for University Programs.

◆ **SARAH WRIGHT**, a zoology major, was a member of Delta Delta Delta. The Chairman of the Panhellenic J-Board, Sarah was also in Mortar Board and Order of Omega.

◆ **DOUG WALKER**, an agriculture domestic and international marketing major, was programs chairman of the Agricultural Economics Club. The President of the Associated Student Government, Doug also served as President of the Arkansas State Student Association.

An INSIDE Look

GRADUATE SCHOOL



✓ **INTERIM DEAN:**
Les Howick

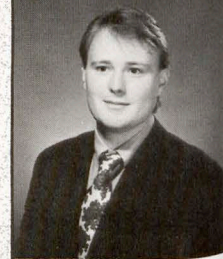
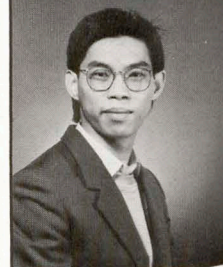
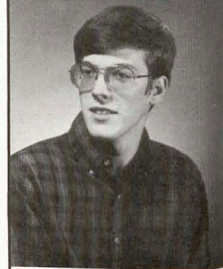
✓ **ENROLLMENT:**
* 1,896 Total
Males 1,045
Females 851

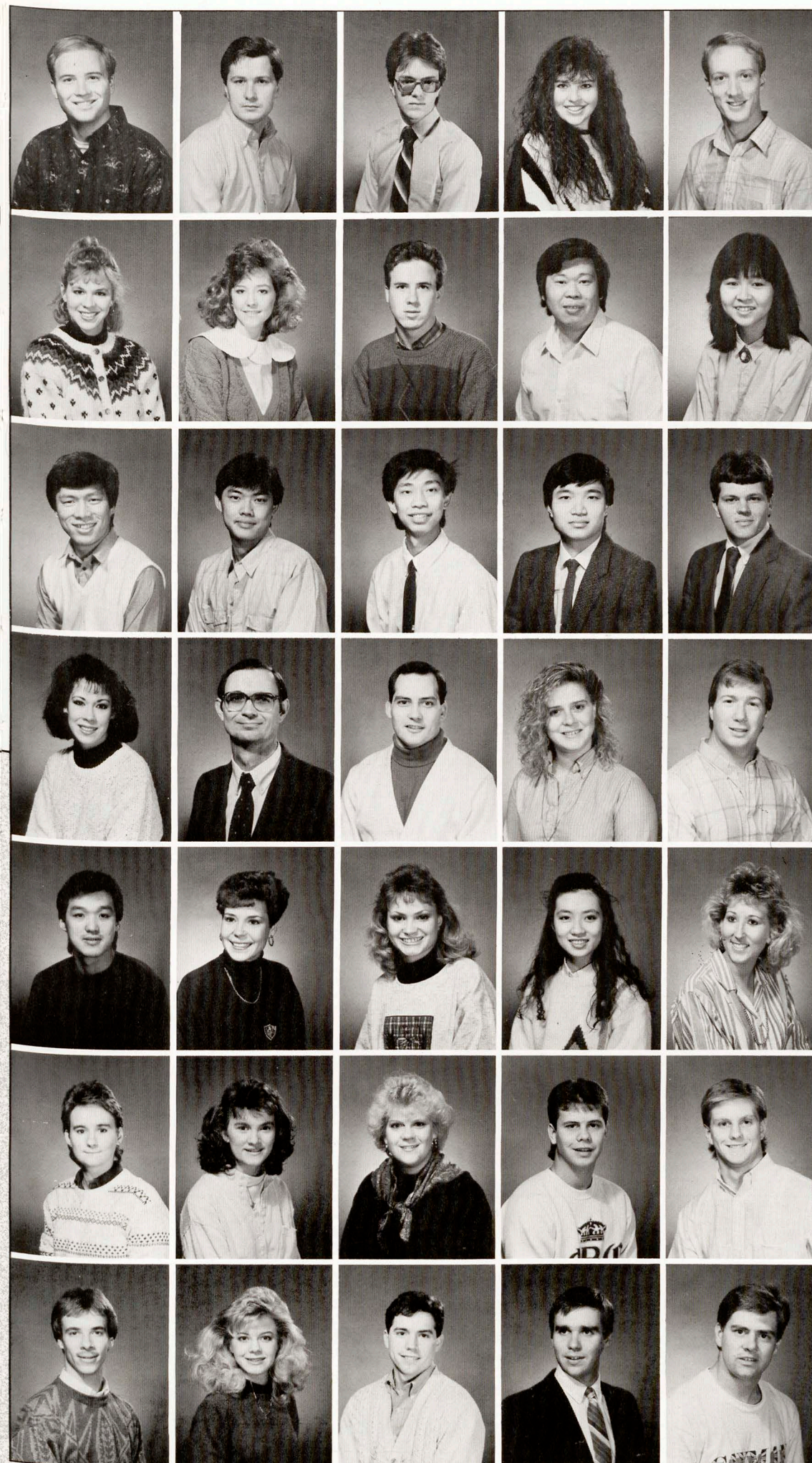
✓ **DEGREE
PROGRAMS:** 70

✓ **PROGRAM
WITH LARGEST
ENROLLMENT:**
Education 170

✓ **RESIDENCY
STATUS:**
In-State Resident: 70%
Non-Resident: 18%
International: 12%

* Students enrolled in individual college graduate programs.





William Smith, Bella Vista
 Stephen Sorrels,
 W. Memphis
 Stephen Spencer,
 Springdale
 Phillip Stafford,
 Bentonville
 Shelley Steele,
 Fayetteville
 Todd Stephens, St. Paul

Sharon Strack,
 N. Little Rock
 Lara Sullivan, Houston
 Shannon Summers,
 Texarkana
 Stephen Tabler,
 Bossier City, La.
 Ang Pang Tan, Malaysia
 Hwee Tan, Malaysia

Jee Kit Tan, Malaysia
 Jin Tan, Malaysia
 Philip Tan, Fayetteville
 Say Meng Tan, Malaysia
 Thian Huat Tan,
 Fayetteville
 Bruce Tencleve, Scranton

Lisa Terrell, Springdale
 Tina Thomas, Houston
 Richard Thompson,
 Fayetteville
 Skip Thompson, Alma
 Stephanie Thornton,
 Fayetteville
 Mike Threlkeld, Rison

John Tidwell, Houston
 Ming Ting, Malaysia
 Kerri Trainor, Neodesha
 Shonda Treat, Mtn. Home
 Pi-Lu Tung, Fayetteville
 Jo Anna Turner, DeWitt

Tariq Usmani, Pakistan
 Reggie Vaden, Little Rock
 Whitney Vaden,
 Little Rock
 Liz Vanzant, Mena
 Jeffery Vernon,
 Siloam Springs
 Patrick Wade, Texarkana

Shirley Wade, Ft. Smith
 Darin Wagner, Little Rock
 Vicki Wallace, Monette
 Doug Walker,
 Prarie Grove
 Peter Ward,
 Toronto, Canada
 James Walt, Altheimer

John David Walt, Dumas
Lynn Warren, Clarksville
Mary Catherine Waters,
Augusta
Michelle Watson,
Little Rock
Thomas Watson,
Fayetteville

Leslie Webb, Ft. Smith
Pamela Webb, Ft. Smith
Cathy Welch, Rogers
Grady Weller, Springdale
Dana Welty, Rogers

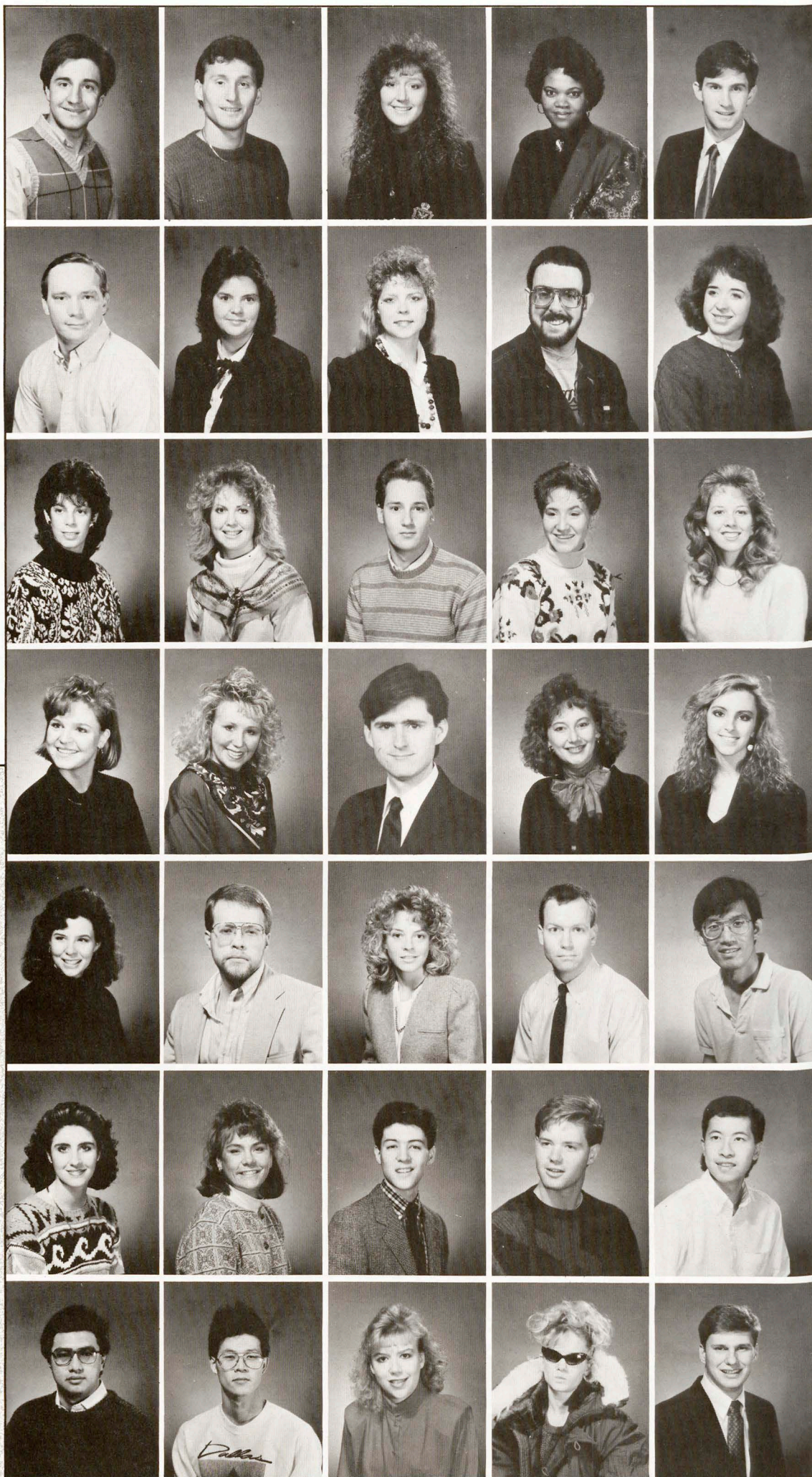
Sandra Wenig,
Los Angeles
Kathleen Westbrook,
Rogers
Timothy White,
Springdale
Patti Weise, Springdale
Lucinda Williams,
Ft. Smith

Sarah Williams,
Hot Springs
Stacey Williams,
Kansas City, Mo.
David WilliamMeek,
N. Little Rock
Mary Willis, Van Buren
Nichelle Wilson,
Magnet Cove

Beth Winder,
Siloam Springs
Scott Winn, El Dorado
Julie Winscott, Joplin
Andy Wirtz,
Natchez, Miss.
Yen Wong, Fayetteville

Mary Wood, Magnolia
Sarah Wright, Ft. Smith
Greg Yada, Ft. Smith
Brad Yarbrough, Prescott
Ben Yee, Little Rock

Cheng Yew, Malaysia
James Yui, Fayetteville
Christie Young, Searcy
Gina Young, Dardanelle
Patrick Zollner,
Marmaduke



An INSIDE LOOK

LAW SCHOOL



✓ **DEAN:**
Jake Looney

✓ **ENROLLMENT:**
424 Total
Males 307
Females 117

✓ **DEGREE
PROGRAMS:** 3

✓ **PROGRAM
WITH LARGEST
ENROLLMENT:**
Juris Doctorate 412

✓ **RESIDENCY
STATUS:**
In-State: 90%
Non-Resident: 10%



◆ **SARAH WILLIAMS**, a member of the All-University Judicial Board and Mortar Board, was a communications major. The President of University Programs, Sarah served as Vice-President of Chi Omega.

◆ **TARIQ USMANI**, a computer science engineering major, served as Vice President of the International Club. The Treasurer of Gamma Beta Phi, Tariq was a member of the Pakistan Cultural Club and the Data Processing Management Association.

◆ **KENNY PATTERSON**, a 1989 Razorback escort, was an Emerging Leader Mentor. An English and history major, Kenny served as ASG Vice President and was a member of the orientation staff and Omicron Delta Kappa.

◆ **ADRIENNE NELSON** was an English and criminal justice major. An Inspirational Singer, Adrienne was a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Golden Key.

WHO'S HO

*Among American
University Students*

THE *inside* STORY

IN COMMAND.

An annual dinner concluded an eventful year for Air Force ROTC, Angel Flight, and Arnold Air.

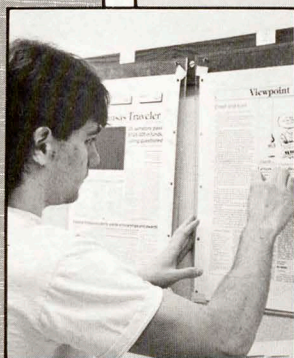
124



BACK IN THE

BLACK. Publications tackled financial problems when an audit found mismanagement.

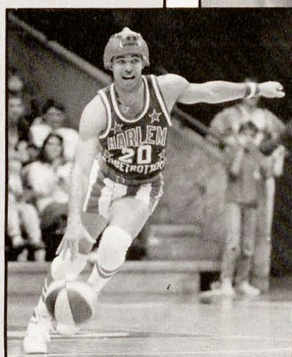
144



NEW MONEY.

University Programs received the new activity fee and booked leading entertainment.

150



SHINING EXAMPLE. Nancy Reves participates in a project of architecture society Alpha Rho Chi -- cleaning the brass staircase rails in Vol Walker Hall. (Jim Bailey photo)





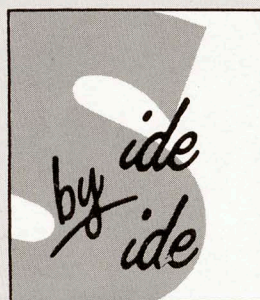
ONE SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ Organization members traveled and competed to bring top honors to the University. PRSSA won national recognition for its Levi's campaign and also won state PRISM honors. Members of Phi Beta Lambda received individual awards in national and state business competitions and captured the state's sweepstakes trophy.

▼ The Associated Student Government won praise for its leadership in the state-wide Red Ribbon Week project.

▼ Student publications welcomed a new business manager/adviser to the team. The *Razorback* implemented desktop publishing and the *Traveler* wasn't far behind.

ORGANIZATIONS



THE FLIP SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ Traveling was expensive for groups and fund-raising was often at the top of the agenda during meetings. According to members, the conferences were worth the time and money.

▼ A veto blocking the showing of the controversial movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" by ASG President Doug Walker fueled heated debate on campus. As the year ended, students voted to give themselves the power to overturn ASG decisions.

▼ Publications suffered a combined loss of more than \$22,000 in fiscal year 1987-88. The yearbook and newspaper rebounded from the deficit and added money to the reserve accounts to cover future deficits.

GOOD PR

'People for Pets' campaign raises \$50,000 for local humane society

Named by the Campus Activities Center as the Outstanding Academic interest organization on campus, the Public Relations Student Society of America believed the group successfully lived up to its name throughout the year.

A young organization with only 60 members, PRSSA didn't let that hinder them as they received local, state and national recognition.

PRSSA allowed its members to get experience first hand through several public relations campaigns. The chapter's "People For Pets" campaign received the prestigious Prism Award which was presented by the state Public Relations Society chapter. Through the publicity generated, the "People For Pets" campaign raised more than \$50,000 to help the Fayetteville Humane Society build a new animal shelter.

"Dr. (Ivan) Holmes believes the best way to learn is through experience, and that's what we (public relations students) got. We implemented all stages of the project and worked closely as a mock

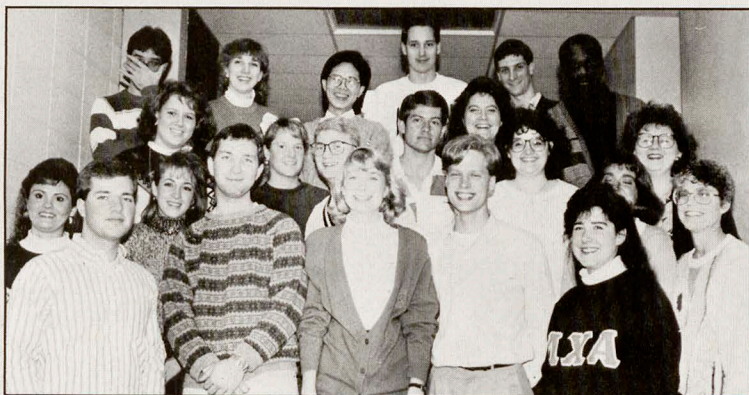
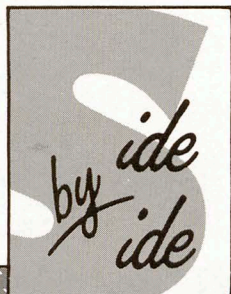
agency for the Humane Society," said senior Debbie Crews, a member of all three public relations classes that worked on the "People for Pets" project. "We were very excited about the Prism award since our campaign was competing against 130 entries statewide. Our group was the first student PRSSA group ever to win a Prism. The other projects were submitted by agencies or corporate PR departments," she added.

With the assistance of Holmes, who was named outstanding faculty adviser, PRSSA was also involved in other successful local campaigns including Pride in Dickson Street, the Miss University of Arkansas Pageant and the Fayetteville Youth Center.

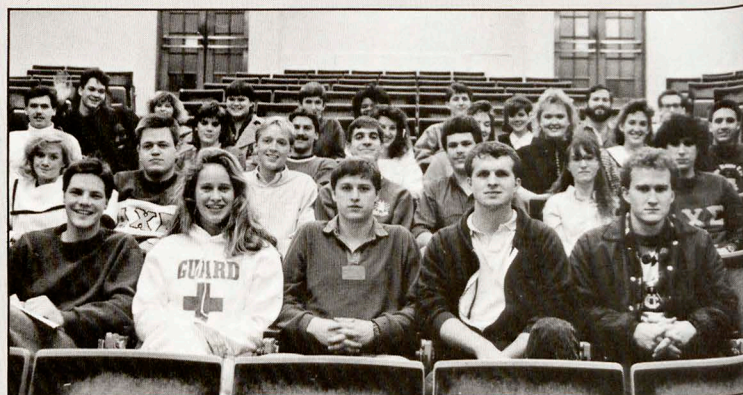
Nationally, the chapter was selected to do a campaign for Levis 501 jeans and denim jackets, placing second in the nationwide contest.

With the support of fund-raisers throughout the year, members attended district and national conferences in Lafayette, La. and Atlanta.

□ Liz Vanzant



AD CLUB. Front Row: David Nesbitt, Scott Hardin, Lisa Sharp, Brad Ruth, Alix Rogers. Second Row: Deshon Sims, Cheryl Steiner, David Peel, Michael Armstrong, Kellie Liles, Micki Marshall, Kari Hughes, Liz Minden. Third Row: Dara Q'ackebush, Donita Dalley, Janet Ballard. Back Row: Roger Bubnaik, Lin Canino, Lawrence Chuah, Tim White, Tim McCall, Barry Donaldson.



ALPHA CHI SIGMA. Front Row: Bruce Lehigh, Jennifer Hutter, Brad McKeel, Roger Norton, Joel Mahler. Second Row: Gina Young, Paul Crathwright, Kurt Hill, Bill Hlavacek, Wally Williams, Kathy Hamilton, Martin Merschon. Third Row: Scott Love, Rabi Musah, Marji Jones, Andy Creus, Laura Stemac, Patti Weiss, Machele Miller, Angie Lane, Chris Eddy. Back Row: Gerald Endress, Jerry Majors, Joey Jacobs, Jim Clements, Denise Bracey, Jeff Fairman, Heather Logue, Patterson Taylor, Ed Hillman.



Journalism majors Shannon Meadors and Connie Shelby admire awards received by PRSSA at the annual J-Day banquet, held at the Park Inn. On display were the Prism award, Levi's plaque, and plaques given to PRSSA recognizing the group as the outstanding academic interest/professional society for the campus. (Reggie House r photo)

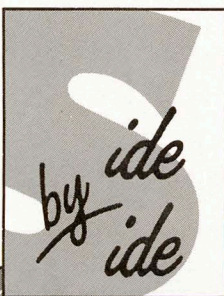
Handing out information to attract new members to join the Fayetteville Youth Center was a project in which PRSSA members Dana Cowling, Jill Eubanks and Leigh Ann Moore were involved. The public relations program that members developed helped the Center increase membership by approximately 15 percent. (PRSSA Photo)



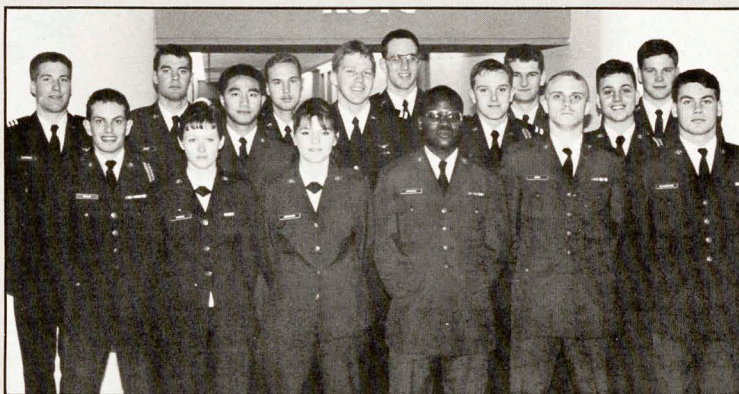
ALPHA RHO CHI. Brent Lance, Rick Rogers, Lori Ray, Jennifer Hopp, Mark Rogers, Dave Carey, John Krug, Dave Roberts, David Meeks, Luther Hunter, Bill Fears, Angie Sigle, Vicki Morris, Nancy Reves, Dabney Gump.



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. Front Row: (Officers) John Ozment, Kevin Ackerman, John Beck, Pam Keener, Karen Graeff. Second Row: Terri Cluck, Becky Want, Darren Plumlee, Tim Jones, Ann Canion. Third Row: Michele Hays, Stephanie Tatman, Paige Dickey, Leann Cowart, Kimberly Williams, Diana King. Back Row: Jim Quinn, Brian Simms, Mark Mersman, Brad Winfrey, Allen Harrison.



ANGEL FLIGHT. Front Row: Gina Belmont, Teresa Staab, Connie Landrum, Carolyn Smith, Kris Mayer, Cherlyn Hoyle, Kelley Adams. Second Row: Jamie Messenger, Gina Grinder, Laura Dalton, Cari Leonard, Sheila Sevenstar, Alissa Ray. Back Row: Jennifer Gronen, Angie Basely, Shelley Henley, Priscilla Harrison, Dena Curry, Kim Lindlow, Cami Skoog, Debbie Bunch, Jennifer Grant.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY. Front Row: Peggy Harris, Heidi Breeding, Robert Jackson, Robert Jobe, Daniel Blasingame. Second Row: Brian Wells, King Douangdara, Mark Babione, Don Robertson, Mark Wootan. Back Row: Bryan Huntsman, Bill Hurst, Ralph Osborn, Buster McCall, Marty Autrey, Jimmy White.





I N COMMAND

Annual dinner, formal conclude busy year for Air Force ROTC cadets

"Dining Out" was the name and the occasion at the Park Inn on April 1 as the Air Force ROTC enjoyed their annual dinner and formal dance.

The theme of the "Dining Out" dinner originated from King Arthur's time when folks would throw elaborate dinner parties. What made this dinner unique was the "grog" bowl.

"It's a bowl filled with all kinds of nasty things that someone has to drink out of it they've done something (outside the bounds of etiquette)," explained Bryan Huntsman, a senior.

The speaker for the dinner was Col. David Baker of Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix, Ariz., who is an ex-POW from Vietnam. Baker was the only American taken prisoner in Cambodia that came out alive.

Baker spoke about the F15-E multi-roll tactile fighter and showed a video on its latest improvements. After the speech, the "Dining Out" dance began.

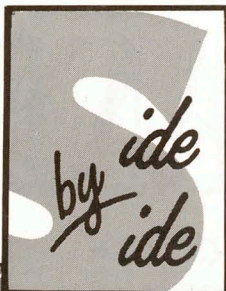
Besides having its annual dinner, the Air Force ROTC was involved in many other projects such as Red Cross blood drives, program sales at the ball games, the Hogeys marathon and the Razorback Run, which was originally founded by Air Force ROTC. Members also visited patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital as well as visiting and entertaining residents of Apple Tree Inn, a Fayetteville retirement center, with performances and fashion shows where the men dressed as women.

□ Tina Canfield

Commander of the Arnold Air Society Buster McCall along with Angel Flight commander Carolyn Smith present an Old Main portrait to Major General William Bowden at the Air Force ROTC military ball. The picture was a gift to Bowden for speaking at a regional Angel Flight meeting. (John Appleby photo)

Dancing was among the activities that Air Force ROTC cadet David Mozden and Angel Flight member Chris Mayer enjoyed at the Air Force ROTC military ball. More than 120 ROTC members and guests attended the annual event. (John Appleby photo)





KADETTES. Front Row: Kori Ann Peel, Susie Douglas, Kim Foust, Tammy Evans, Lisa Irwin, Lisa Haynie. Back Row: Margaret Bunderick, Debbie Truby, Dana Welty, Karen Lynch, Kristen Sutherland.

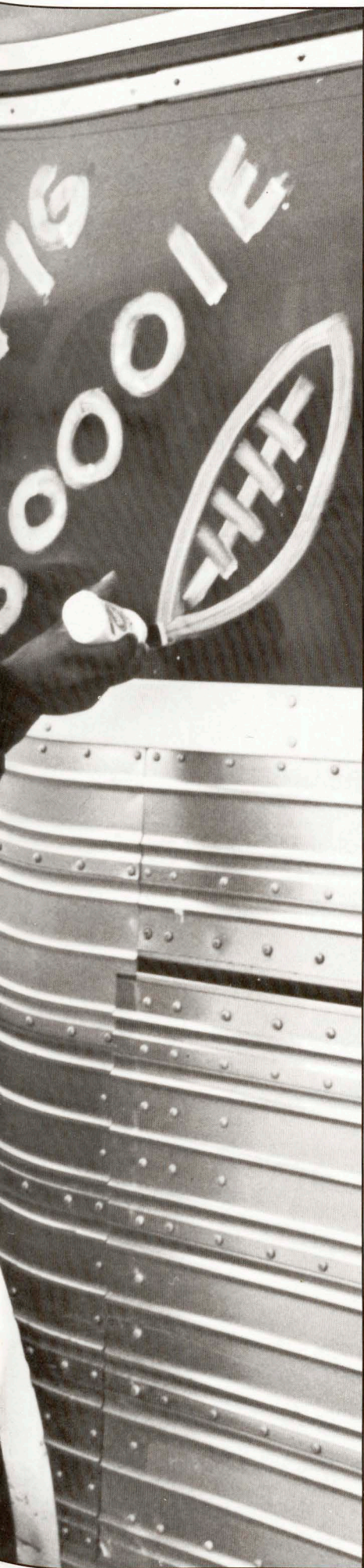


ARMY ROTC. (BASIC CADETS) Front Row: Brad Waters, David McCulley, Jeff Vanet, Todd Williams, Matthew Waldrep, George Johnson, William Warren, Mike Callahan, John Baker, David Curlin. Second Row: Chris Hill, Jill Chalfant, Robert Dzur, Laura Young, Heather McCormick, Chad Edelen, Robert Bailey, Judy Callahan, Jeff Potter, Terry Webber. Third Row: Sean Lackey, Todd Koster, James Mahan, Harold Jacobson. Back Row: Jay Captain, Bob Laster, Johnathan Parker, Kevin Gancarczyk.



ARMY ROTC. (ADVANCED CADETS) Front Row: Tim Roller, Thomas Boyd, Reggie Goins, Anthony Coston, Bryan Herrell. Second Row: Al Kremer, Antone Blansett, Matthew Zimmerman, Heath Ward. Third Row: John Lynch, Martin Butler, Vixen James, Kenneth Jennings. Back Row: Stanley Cain, Daniel Marchant, Gregory Pelts, Drew Dacus, David Wood, Cyndie Wright.





ON THE RUN

Army ROTC cadets jog to Dallas to deliver the Cotton Bowl game ball

Snow was on the ground as ROTC members congregated at the "Pit" parking lot across from the Broyles Complex and called the Hogs on a cold December morning. "We're on our way," said Robert Gould, a senior, the first of more than 30 Army ROTC members to take to the road on the 420-mile run to the Mobil Cotton Bowl.

ROTC members volunteered to run 18 miles each in two-mile legs on the trip to carry the game ball from Fayetteville to Dallas.

The idea was originated by Captain Joe Dunn who, as a cadet at the University, ran the game ball from the state capitol in Little Rock to Austin in a game against Texas in 1978.

"I found out a similar run took place in 1980 after I had graduated," said Dunn. "But this run was the first since then."

In an effort to raise funds for the trip, the group sought donations from local merchants. After a successful drive, ROTC members donned red sweatsuits from Wal-Mart and tennis shoes from Nike. Through the help of the Alumni Association and Razorback Foundation along with private funds, a section of the Cotton Bowl stadium was set aside for

the ROTC group.

In addition to the run, the more than 80 individuals who belonged to the University Army ROTC unit were involved in a number of community projects including periodic visits to the Veterans Administration hospital and serving as security for the Barnhill concerts.

Kadettes, the support group to the unit, were also involved in the projects.

"Kadettes gave me the opportunity to serve the community and meet all kinds of people," said senior Susie Douglas. "The experience was also eye-opening because I became informed about the things that ROTC groups are involved in and got to work side by side with them."

Advanced ROTC cadet Tony Coston also believed his ROTC involvement was worthwhile.

"People get to see us involved not only in University events, but in the community. They see us having fun and serving a good purpose," Coston said.

"ROTC is good training because it allows individuals to identify their strengths and weaknesses and apply them to life," he added. □

Applying the final touches, Tina Holt, a ROTC cadet, decorates the side of a chartered bus with statements supporting the Hogs. (Tony Coston photo)

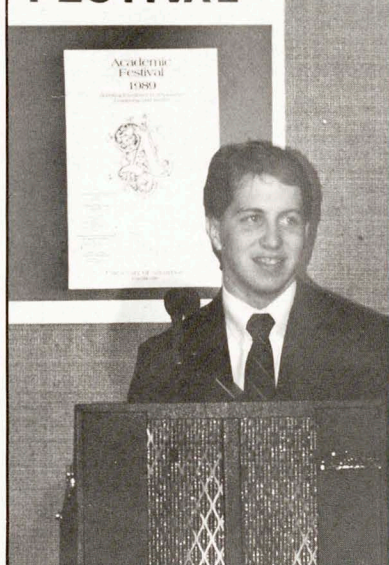
ROTC cadet Robert Gould and Lt. Col. Norman Brown accept the game ball for the Cotton Bowl from Coach Ken Hatfield. More than 30 ROTC members volunteered to run the game ball to Dallas for the game. (Jim Bailey photo)



Architecture students Emily Hartman, Jeff Warren and Pam Nolan practice their trade by building a model school out of LEGO toys within a three-hour time period. Held on Wednesday during "Archi Week," the competition was judged by the architecture faculty. (Steven Baldwin photo)

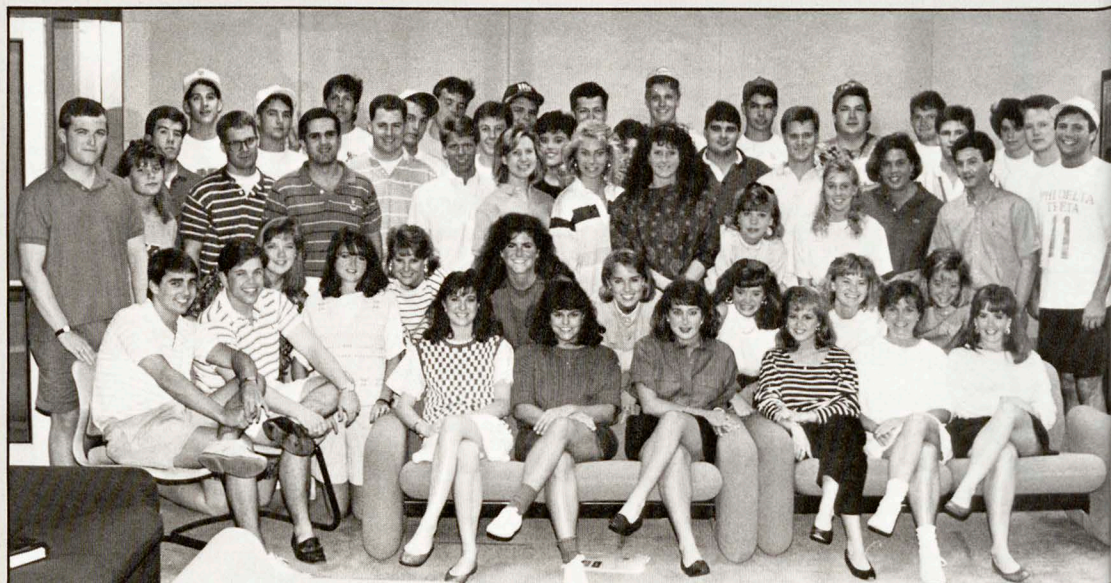
Among the activities during Academic Festival was honor society tappings. Cardinal Key officer Mark Mayfield participated in the ceremony that inducted 30 new members into the group. (Doug Keese photo)

ACADEMIC FESTIVAL



ARKANSAS BOOSTER CLUB.

Front Row: Todd Hart, Dusty Brighton, Catherine Thomas, Lila Haslee, Tiffany Forsythe, Jennifer Hussman, Noelle Tinnin, Suzanne Whitaker, Sissy Goff, Misti Maxwell, Mindy Mines, Stacia Wisenhart, Heather Ryan, Jennifer Ferguson, Piper Horn, Alissa Munson. Second Row: Mark McCarty, Kimberly Wallace, John Beavers, Jimmy Wyatt, Trey Bockner, Chris Bowin, Laura Miller, Carolyn Hubbard, Amy Estes, Amy Glover, Michael Jennings, Janet Purington, Chris Cooley, Chris Walker. Third Row: Eric Munson, Paul Weise, Matt Bennett, Brian Hagbloom, Elizabeth Sharpe, Rachel Rodgers, Judd Hart, Randy Robinson, Chris Young, Todd Parnell. Back Row: Jason Hatfield, Ted Dickey, Greg Durret, Mark Mhoon, Phillip Bryant, Tommy Hall, Kevin Schellhammer, Blair Ernst, Shan Russell, Kristin Sanders.





E XCELLENCE

Academic Festival recognizes the achievements of individuals, colleges

Honoring excellence in scholarship, leadership and service, and throwing in some fun was what the annual Academic Festival activities were all about.

The festival, which began in late March and concluded in April, showcased activities of colleges and student organizations.

Kicking off the month was Architecture Week. Renowned architect Anthony Ames came to town for a lecture. The annual Beaux Arts Ball and volleyball tournament were popular events. A potluck got rained out, but the bonfire didn't.

The annual "Flying Architec-

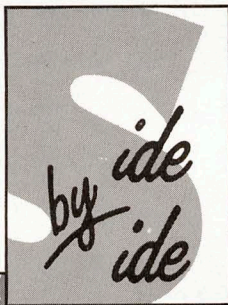
ture" project in which students threw their projects out of Vol Walker turned into a bonfire.

"The firecracker planes were hilarious and were heard up to several buildings away," said sophomore Richard Plair.

Sophomore Dean Hejl said: "Architecture Week is a fun way to meet other architecture students and to bring some focus to the School of Architecture."

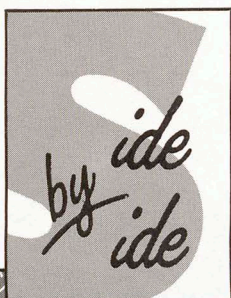
Engineering students got involved in their college during Engine Week. Each department sponsored teams in the Quiz Bowl, a trivia contest, with the Chemical Engineering team winning first place honors. There was much

► Please turn the page



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION.

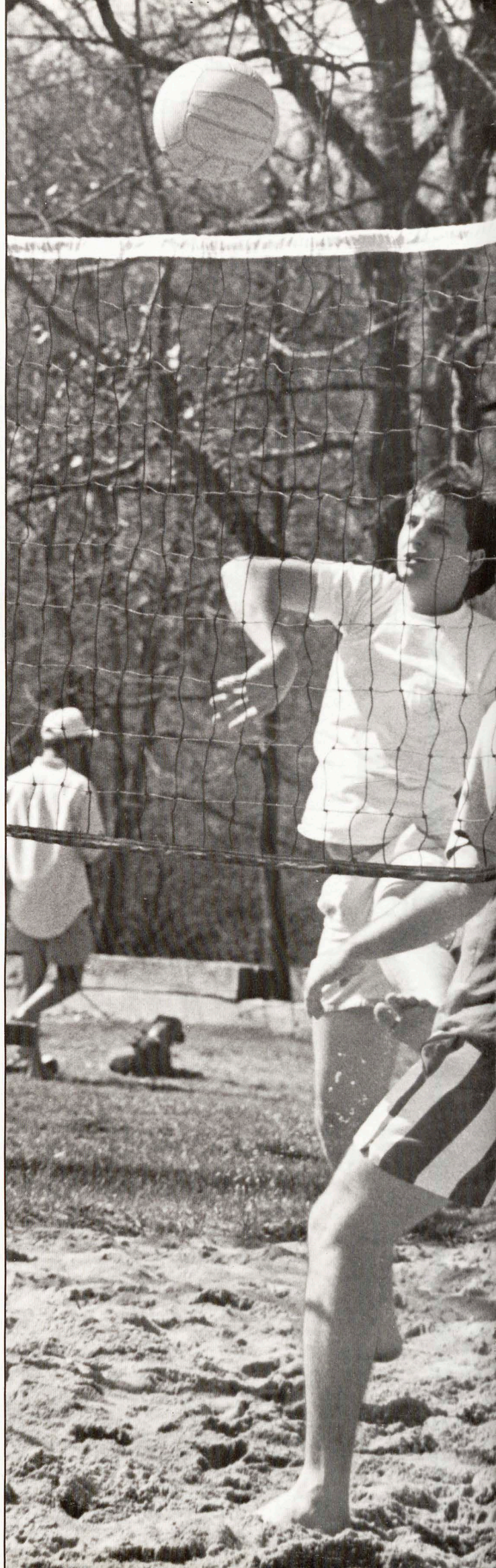
Front Row: Tonya Caldwell, Jay Langston, Kelly Miller, Karen Whitten, Barry Stafford, Joe Desoto, Wendell Bruce, Greg Hodges, Tim Cain, Kate Shoemake, Robert Robinson. Second Row: Jamie Userry, Stephanie Saulsbury, Vicki Hodges, Peggy Cornell, Shari Smith, David Glass, Dana Glass, Dennis Kuykendall, Janemarie Reiber, Kristi Condra, Lynn Loyd. Third Row: Nicole Tuminello, John Bettis, Jerry Smythe, Angela Oxford, Carrie Lybrand, Pamela Wedding, Alyssa Talbut, Rachell Thompson, Brooke Lemons, Renee Devolt, Ludonna Gunsaulis, Larry Thacker, Heather Willoughby. Fourth Row: Ryan Austin, John Honneycutt, Chris Hacker, Patty Hamilton, Karen Shoemake, Tim Turnage, Jim Brown, Vince Rains, Marquitta Harris, Amy Abbott, Danny Gaston, Jim Nash, Kim Hurt. Fifth Row: Brad Crawford, Mike Greg, Bill Knox, Patrick Lim, John Tanner, Ed Sechrest, Stephen Baker, David Gould, John Baker, Allen Williams, Greg Nesmuth, Kim Carter, Kim Parker. Back Row: Dave McKinney, Jill McKinney, Dana Wallace, David Blackmon.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS. Front Row: Risa North, Susan Langley, Dabney Gump, Vicki Morris, Tina Thomas. Second Row: Lesley Windham, Jayne Scoggen, Lisa Goff, Stephanie Sorrells, Nancy Jensen. Back Row: Julie Fryauf, Marcia Grassel, Dana Baxley, Cheryl Vassaur, Tracy Long, Holly Smith, Kathy Stratton, Beth Law, Jeff Simpson.



BETA ALPHA PSI. Front Row: Melanie Wewers, Tammy McGehee, Michelle Hoffman, Carmen Cook, Susan Rogers. Second Row: Craig Smith, Shana Heflin, Pam Belt, Grace Kattan, Phillip Doss. Third Row: Sherry Watkins, Ann Clay, Terry Davis, Jamie Ross. Fourth Row: Diana Nichols, Tina Worley, Julia Moore, Leigh Ann Elliot. Fifth Row: Teresa Burrows, Susie Starr, Betsy Starr, Jennifer Hanby, Susan Ward. Sixth Row: Ann Curry, Elizabeth Reaves, Carl Schwarz, Carla Gusick, Stacey Strebe. Seventh Row: Danny Brown, Reese Strickland, Jee Kit Tan, Fred Faust. Back Row: John Norwood, Scott Freeman, Tom Bullington, Dean Whittle.





Architecture students enjoy a Friday volleyball tournament at Lake Fayetteville during "Archi Week." (Laura Norris photo)

Acknowledging the academic accomplishments of students was the focus of the honor society tappings during Academic Festival. Cardinal Key president Betsy Starr presents new member Ken Hyde with his membership. (Doug Keesee photo)



E XCELLENCE

► Continued

more than mind-games during Engine Week though. The annual Engine Week picnic sported such activities as a tug-of-war contest won for the second year by members of the engineering fraternity Theta Tau.

The soap-box derby held on Dickson Street was a highlight of Engine Week for sophomore Richard Smith.

"Definitely the best part was building the car and driving it down the hill," Smith said. Engine Week closed with the annual "Ice Cream Social" at the Theta Tau house.

The Colleges for Business Administration, Arts and Science, and Agriculture and Home Economics sponsored ceremonies honoring the achievements of its students throughout April in separate events.

The Campus Activities Center recognized the outstanding reg-

istered student organizations at a reception while campus honor societies hosted a number of activities.

Tapping ceremonies were conducted on April 14 as three honor societies acknowledged the accomplishments of incoming members. Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa inducted more than 100 members into their groups. Selecting the most outstanding individuals was the hardest part of the process, according to members.

"The group of applicants that we reviewed were the best," said Cardinal Key secretary Mark Mayfield, a junior. "It was hard to choose just 30 individuals."

After a little fun and several opportunities to recognize excellence in scholarship, leadership and service, the Academic Festival concluded and students prepared to end yet another academic year. □

C | ONTROVERSY

ASG President Walker's veto sparks heated debate on banning movie

Overt. That's what Associated Student Government President Doug Walker did, and what students in March voted to be able to do, concerning decisions of the ASG Senate.

A controversial decision by Walker to veto a bill which would have endorsed the showing of the video version of "The Last Temptation of Christ" on campus caused a storm of criticism that ensued from late October to the end of the fall semester.

Walker said he vetoed the resolution because the senate vote was close, the issue was controversial and because he thought his views represented the desires of most students. "I'm confident in my decision," he said.

However, a random poll by the *Arkansas Traveler* newspaper indicated that Walker's decision didn't necessarily represent the view of students. Of the students polled, 68 percent believed the movie should not be banned.

A wave of letters to the editor hit the *Traveler* office, both for and against the decision.

One letter by Vicki Hodges, a senior, stated, "It took a lot of guts for him [Walker] to take such a firm stand, knowing what opposition he would face, and I admire his dedication to what he believes in." She continued, "It [the movie] is slander, a gross misrepresentation of his [Christ's] life. Think about it. What would happen if a movie came out that misrepresented and demoralized a group such as the Mormons, Blacks or Homosexuals? Or an individual such as Martin Luther King? There would be an uproar."

Letters also told of censorship and freedom of expression. Tommy Foltz, a senior, expressed his view. "This is a free country and this is a free campus. President Walker has no right to act as a censor for the University."

The storm blew over but not without damage to Walker's reputation. And, University Programs had the final say as to whether the movie was shown.

On the positive side, ASG played a big part in the fight against substance abuse. A sponsor of the Red Ribbon Week, ASG took part in a statewide campaign against drugs in October. During the special week, campus leaders as well as students and community members wore red ribbons that signified the fight against drug abuse. Recognition of the event during a football game and a speaker highlighted a full week of activities.

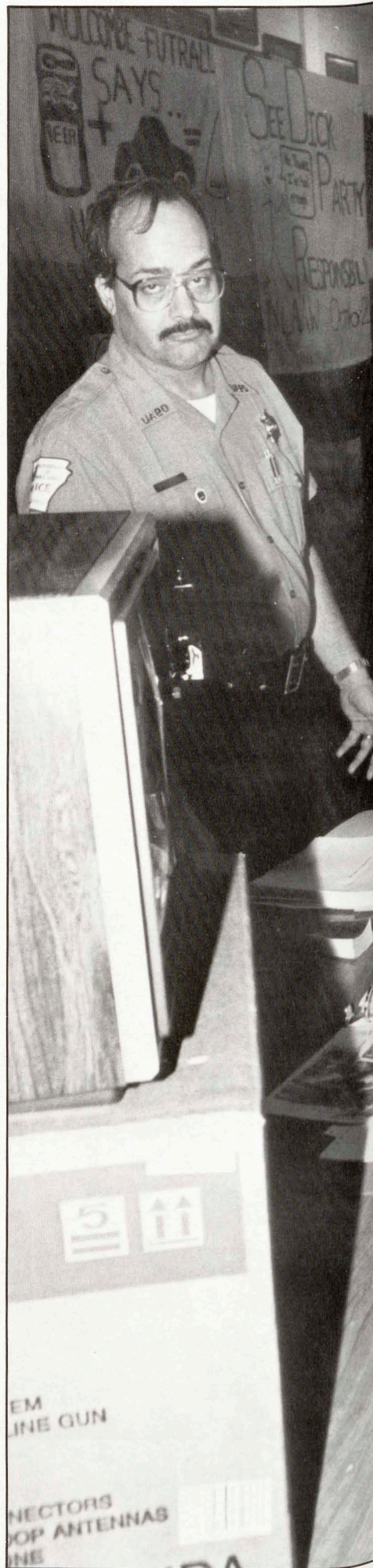
"We wanted to inform and show our support in the fight against drug abuse," said Terry Smith, a junior and vice president of ASG.

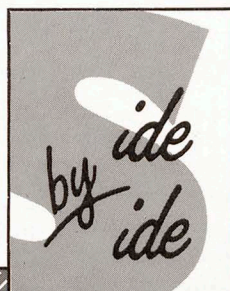
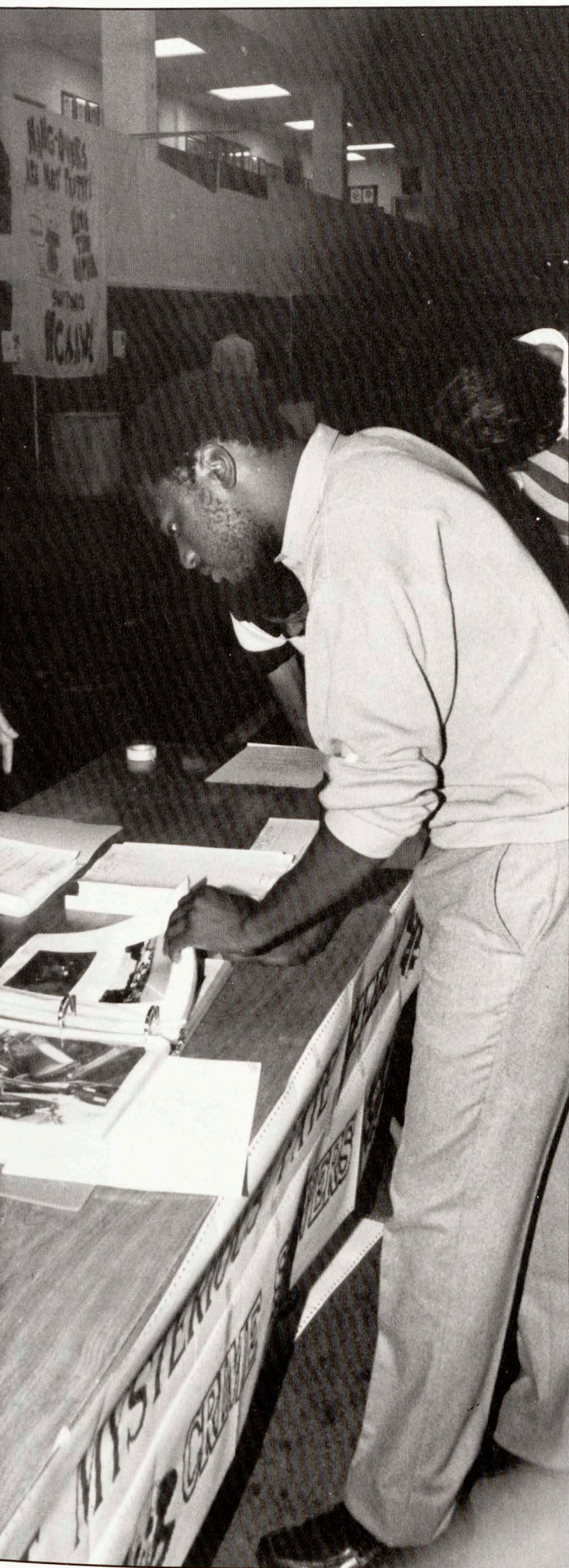
The University campus won an award for conducting the best campaign during Red Ribbon Week.

The group also conducted routine tasks like appropriating more than \$130,000 to campus groups and organizing Parents Weekend.

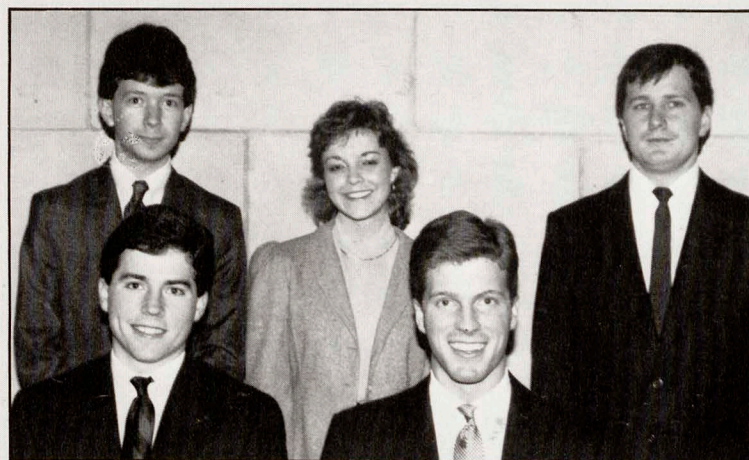
As the year ended, an amendment during the general election passed allowing students to overturn a vote of the ASG. And that was one vote that wasn't overturned. □

Substance abuse was the hot topic of October. Two special weeks were hosted to provide opportunities for students to learn about programs targeted at curbing abuses. During National Alcohol Awareness Week, University Police Department officer Bill Stauffacher operates a booth as students stop and look at substance abuse information. The ASG served as sponsor of a statewide Red Ribbon Week. The week allowed students to express the "Drug Free -- the Choice For Me" theme to the community by wearing special red ribbons. The University ASG campaign was selected as among the best in the state. (Staff photo)





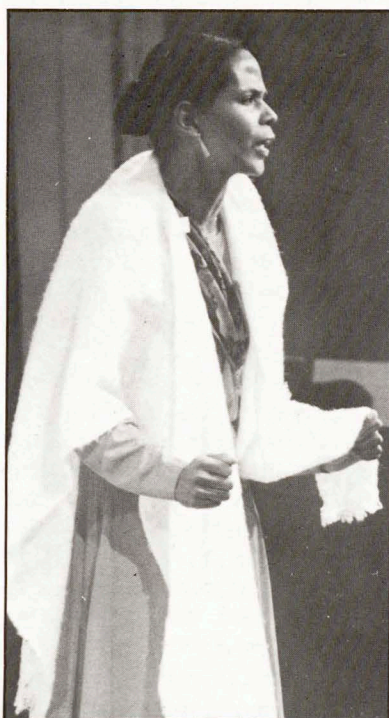
ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT. Front Row: Doug Walker, Terry Smith. Second Row: Steven Hinds, Kay Stipe, Stephen Spencer. Third Row: D'Andrea Robinson, Sonya Mattingly, Judd Hart, Sonya Mattingly, Tim Anderson. Fourth Row: Mary Taylor, John Yates, Judi Elledge, Beth Lilley, David Glass. Fifth Row: Kathleen Westbrook, Dalesia Hills, Chris Snodgrass, Sherry Faubus, Maureen Rankin, Rhonda Overbey. Sixth Row: Anna Waters, Susie Gillespie, Beth McCullough, Scott Erisman, Wayne Scott, Stephen Clinton, Jennifer Jones, Adam Yates. Seventh Row: Joanna Long, James Claus, Brad Bailey, Lisa Young, Amy Estes, Kristen Sutherland, Nathan Sanko, Paul Comer, Tim Ward. Eighth Row: Tracy Baltz, Eric Munson, Maria Phillips, Tino Ramirez, Vance Clement, Jason Hatfield, Matthew Bennett, Scott Surguine, Craig Zediker, Doug McNeil, Rob Hutcherson, Heard Stoddard. Ninth Row: Chris Cooley, Jim Pace, Jamie Smith, Mark Myers, James Graves, Lance Garner, Jeannette White, Stephanie Haight, Jennifer Ferguson. Back Row: Brian Estes, Richard Key, Mike Driver, John Monroe, John Trice, Charles MacKay.



ASG OFFICERS. Front Row: Doug Walker, Terry Smith. Back Row: Steven Hinds, Kay Stipe, Stephen Spencer.

Performed by the Boston Arts Group, Harlem Renaissance was a theatrical version of Harlem in the 1920s presented through the music, poetry and drama of famous black entertainers. The play was sponsored by the Black Student Association during Cultural Awareness Month. (John Appleby photo)

Commemorating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was the focus of a special performance by Niambi Webster on the slain leader's national holiday, Jan. 15. Webster, an Arkansas native, combined singing and dramatic narration and chronicled the struggles for freedom and equality by American blacks. (John Appleby photo)



BETA GAMMA SIGMA. Front Row: Scott Beardsley, John Venable, Pam Keener, Terri Cluck, Katie Wydman, Sherry Watkins, Leann Cowart, Melanie Wewers. Second Row: Elaine Cagle, Susie Starr, Reese Strickland, Jeanne LaGrone, Julie Moore, Grace Horton, Julie Winscott, Mohamed Rujoub. Third Row: Susan Rogers, Richard Potts, Ken Layton, Matt Slusarek, Mike Kaitan, Terrence Cain, J.D. Walt, Sandra Wenig, Kok Yew Cheong. Back Row: Jim Rankin, Barry Waldo, Kevin Carpenter, Andrew Sams, Michael Randall, Randall Albright, Steven Cavley, David Franz, Jim Newhan, Kimberly Jackson.



BOWLING TEAM. Front Row: Ed Yates, Joe LaRue, Wayne Fiveash, Wade Hartman, Lance Knox. Back Row: Cher-Bing Ng, Eric Howard, Scott Hensley, Hoyt Lovelace.

AWARENESS

Cultural Awareness Month calls for understanding of different races

February may have been the shortest month in the year, but it was the month rich in programs and activities.

Cultural Awareness was the focus of an array of prominent speakers and events in February that called for understanding and harmony among students of different races.

Apartheid was the topic of a lecture presented by exiled South African journalist Donald Woods, whose friendship with slain black leader Steven Biko and other subsequent events led to his escape. His book detailing the happenings in South Africa was later made into the movie "Cry Freedom."

A video conference, which addressed current problems primarily in education, featured a dozen speakers from education, politics and business in the event telecast across the country.

During the conference Judith Eaton, chairman of the American Council on Education, discussed the lack of feeling blacks have toward education.

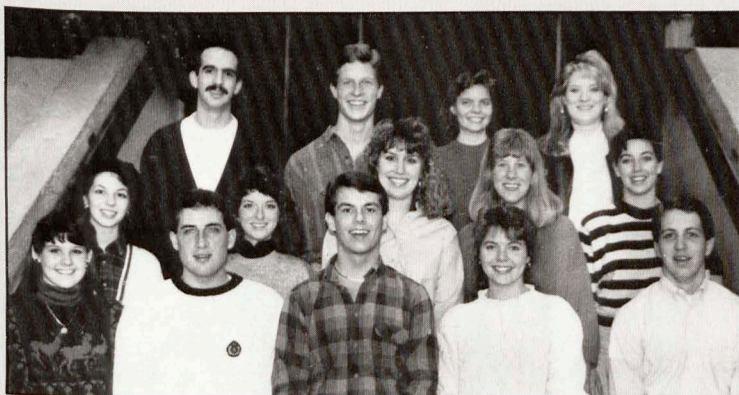
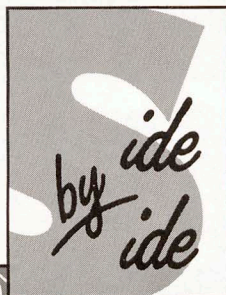
"It is time to establish a tan-

gible symbol that blacks can achieve in a multi-racial and cultural society," Eaton said.

"Ten Years Later: The Struggle Continues," was a weekend of events commemorating the 41st anniversary of the enrollment of the University's first black law student, Silas Hunt. A speech by New York Supreme Court Justice Bruce Wright, Jr. and a symposium featuring a panel of black attorneys discussing the past, present and future of blacks in law were presented.

Sharon Miller, a University law school graduate noted the increase of blacks in law school from three when she attended in 1966-69 to a current enrollment of 17. Telling the group that blame for the low enrollment figures could not be placed on any outside force any longer, Miller said, "Excellence is really the best answer to racism."

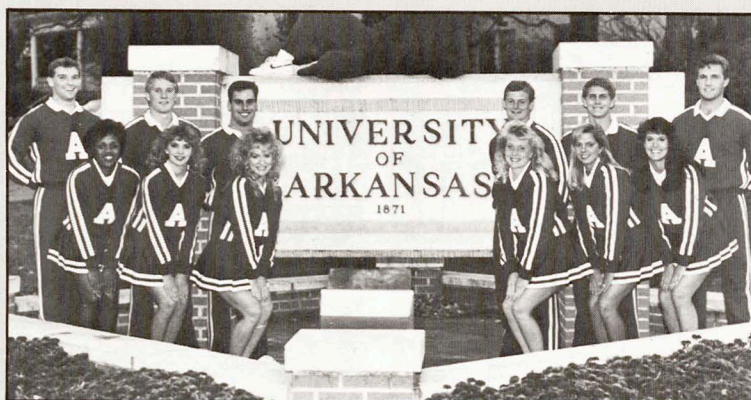
Reknowned jazz trumpeteer Wynton Marsalis brought Cultural Awareness Month to a close. The Grammy Award winning musician brought his jazz to Fayetteville just as he brought it back to the American music scene. □



CARDINAL KEY. Front Row: Margaret Bunderick, Reese Strickland, Jack Brown, Betsy Starr, Mark Mayfield. Second Row: Diane Thueson, Julie Hughes, Camille Skoog, Joanna Long, Melanie Wavers. Back Row: Tarek Taha, Torin Gray, Susie Starr, Corrine Harrah.



DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Caryn Rice, Andrea Wiggins, Dusty Gartrell, Stan Neidecker. Second Row: Joseph Webb, Carol Feyen, Steve Lein, Jennifer Pinalto, Janet Costales. Back Row: Cory King, Bridget Holdar, Tariq Usmani, Kim Jackson, Jon Fritch.



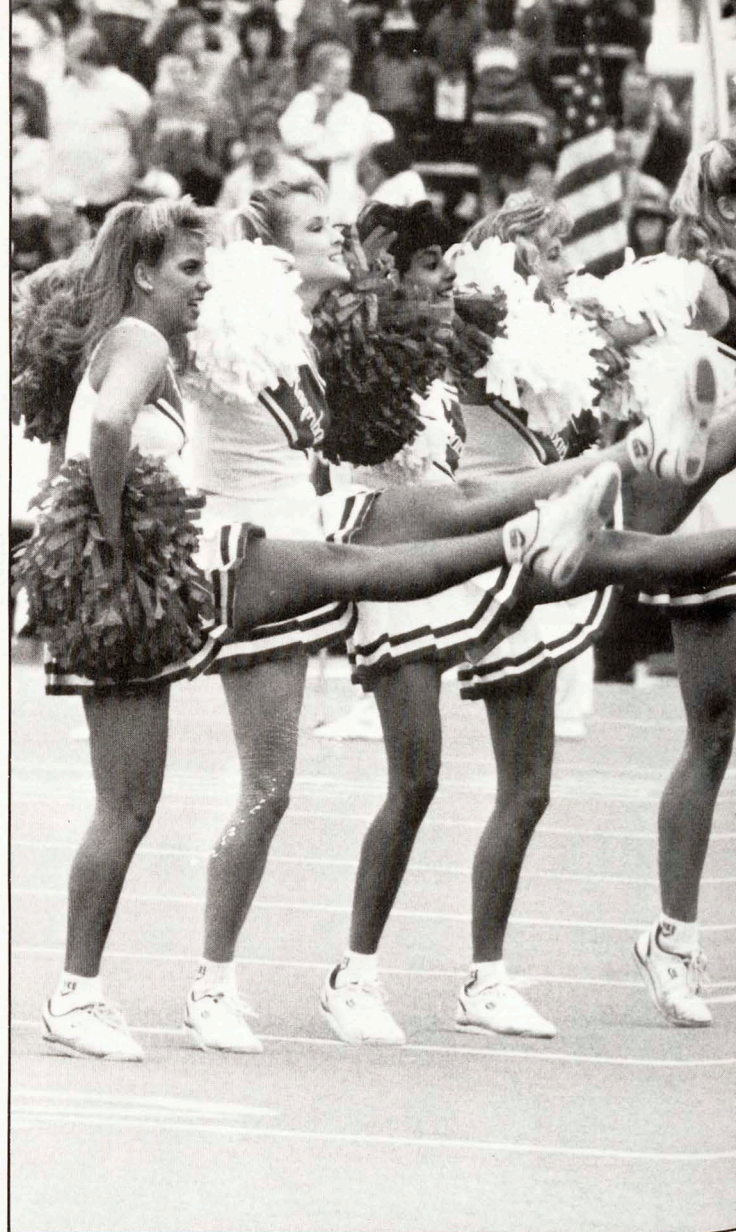
CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Felicia Curry, Camille Croft, Jill Johnson, Jeanne LaGrone, Chris Stucky, Diana Hays. Back Row: Johnny Hea, Howell Schroeder, Keith Wortsmith, Trevor Ward, Frank Broadstreet, Craig Sherry Fightin Razorback: Jeff Wingo.



POM-PON SQUAD. Front Row: Paula Rhodes, Jennifer McCann, Gina Mynatt, Amber Ingram, Lisa Anderson, Elizabeth Hatfield. Back Row: Mimi Young, Sandy Allison, Ashley Yandell, Stacey Falleur, Kim Pinckard, Allison Anthony.



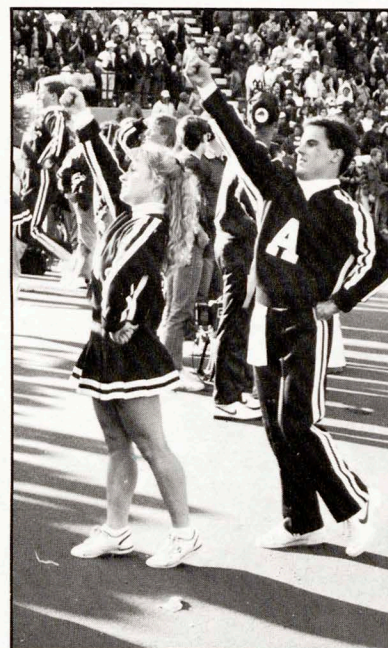
GRADUATE ASSOCIATION OF ANIMAL SCIENCE. Front Row: Mario Cabel, Micah Adams, Scott Mashburn, Clayton Hankins. Second Row: Doug Wright, Rob Higrholzer, Chris Lobsinger, Lance Forster, Molly Rieber, Ruby Gliedt, Doug Gliedt, Ming-Dang Chen. Back Row: Marelisa Colberg, Kelly Beers, Mike Scott, Walter Bottje, Heather Stilborn, Linda Glass, Larry Macy, Eric Vaught.





During halftime activities in the football game against Texas Tech, Pom-pon members perform a routine to entertain the Razorback fans. The squad helped to rally the Hogs to a 31-13 victory. (Robert Robinson photo)

Spirit was the main concern for Razorback cheerleaders Jeanne LaGrone and Keith Wortsmith in an exciting Homecoming win against Texas A&M, 25-20. The close game had fans on the edge of their seats and cheering the Hogs to victory. (Staff photo)



YEAR TO CHEER

Winning sports seasons make spirit groups' jobs easier as they motivate Razorback teams, fans

They displayed the Razorback spirit that the fans and players thrived on, heard and respected. Whether the Hogs won or lost, these spirit groups, including the band, cheerleaders and pom-pon squad, remained dedicated, excited and full of spirit at all times.

♦ Razorback Bands

Cutting across every discipline on campus, the Marching Band was the largest student organization at the University with 215 members.

Auditioning earned students a place in the band, and they could remain on the band until they

graduated. There were 75 openings each year.

Along with 10 different kinds of instruments, the band was also comprised of two drum majors, 10 majorettes and 23 flags and one feature twirler. The members practiced two hours each day, four days each week and received one hour of academic credit.

Attending the Cotton Bowl and marching in the parade and the halftime performance highlighted the year for the band as they spent the last part of the fall semester preparing.

Band members were excited about the experience. "It was

fantastic," said sophomore Randy Johnson. "It was exactly what we needed to do — that's where we belong."

"The Band," as students referred to the group, was actually two bands. The Marching Band entertained at football games and the Hog Wild Band performed at basketball games.

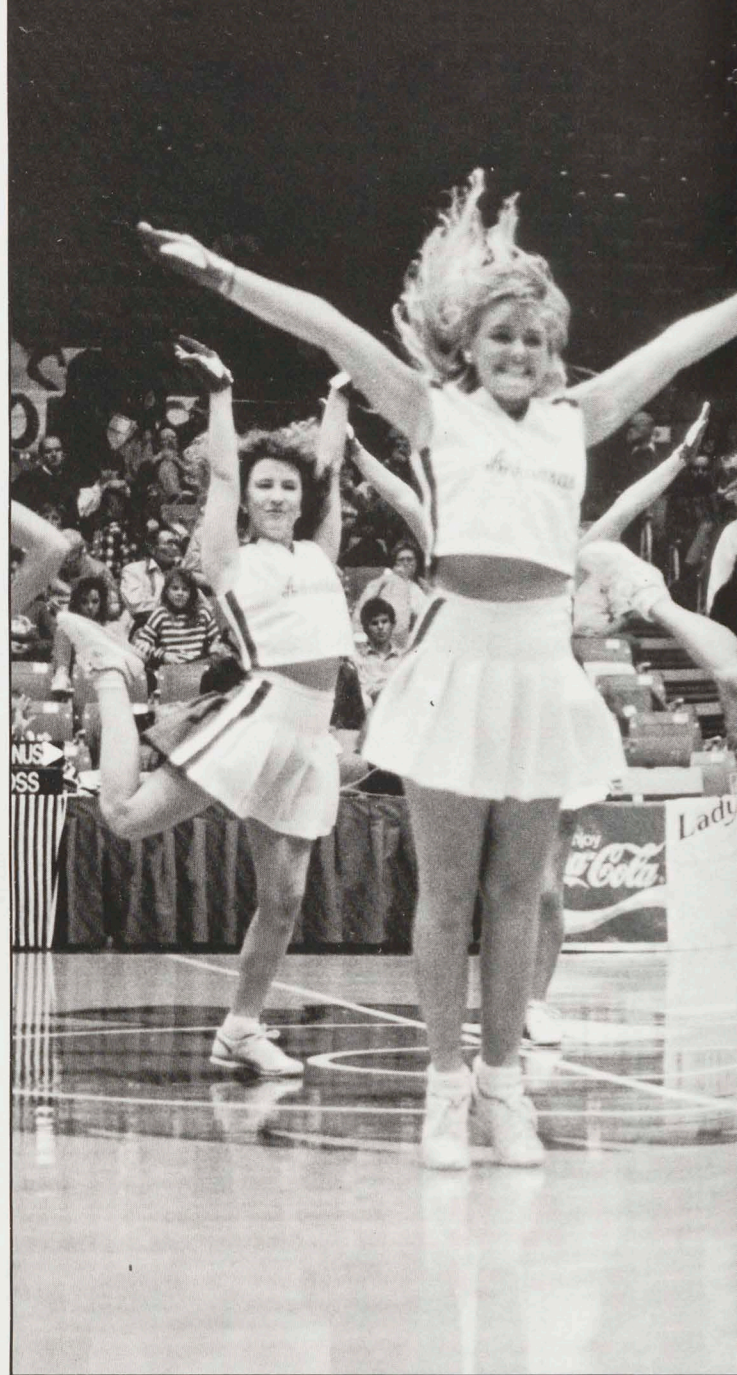
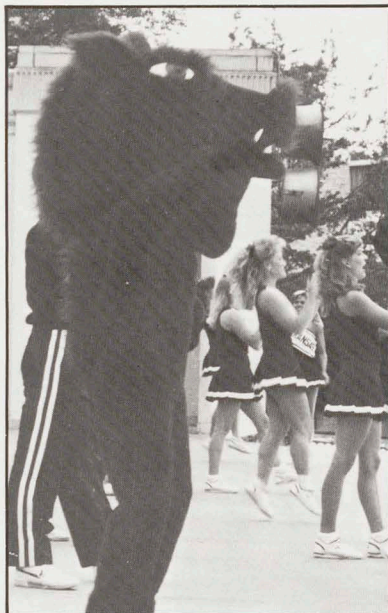
The Hog Wild Band was composed of 125-130 members who were selected on a volunteer basis from within the Marching Band. Not all members played at the basketball games, but were selected into a "pool of players,"

► Please turn the page

Band members perform the National Anthem during festivities at the homecoming game against Texas A&M. (Staff photo)

Fightin' Razorback Jeff Wingo was center stage at the Pep Rally prior to the home game against Pacific. "Although it's hot inside the hog suit, I enjoy being the mascot," Wingo said. (Jim Mayhan photo)

Cheerleaders, pom-pom members and the Razorback band took to the Greek Theater during the largest pep rally held in Fayetteville. The rally happened prior to the first football game against Pacific. (Dub Allen photo)



GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Stephanie Hancock, Rayetta Eaton, Scott Beardsley, Jana Parker, Teri Bacon. Second Row: Peter Ng, Reese Strickland, Susan Keener, Diane Thueson, Melanie Wewers, Shelly Green, Debbie Truby, Lori Penley. Back Row: Kathleen Sigler, Wee-Peng Goh, Kelly Westphal, John Stalkup, Leigh Anne Elliot, Susan Rogers, Corinne Harrah, John Hogan.



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS. Front Row: Jay Pisharodi, Chandra Rajaratnam, David Shepard, Roger Mills, Steven Fletcher, Danny Ohler, Doug Fletcher, Thomas Browning, Phillip Crippen. Second Row: Joe Hummer, John Gajda, Tony Davenport, Basil Timmons, Billy Hardy, Kevin Hambrice, Owen Bell, Hildur Bell, Stacy Wilson, Terri Baxley, Pi-Lu Tung, Evid Fong, Michael Bay. Back Row: Tony Gunderman, Andrew Lachowsky, Richard Smith, Nurul Symoom, Bob Ennis, Gerald Doyle, Tom Millen, Alan Simkins, Richard Yew, Craig Wirtz, Scott Surguine, Mary McClellan, Robert Erwin, Dale Williams, Mark Harris.



YEAR TO CHEER

► Continued

according to James Robken, band director.

Members submitted applications and were selected based on seniority and instrumentation. The "pool" ranged from 70 at Barnhill down to 30 members at the NCAA Tournament.

◆ Razorback Cheerleaders

A strong sense of togetherness within the cheerleader and pom-pon squads contributed to an outstanding year according to coordinator Jean Nail.

"This year's group will give that little extra," Nail said. "The more experienced people on the squad take the time to help the newer ones."

The cheerleading squad, composed of six men and six women, with one male and one female alternate, was led by squad captain, Jill Johnson.

Johnson, a four-year veteran of the team, always had a strong motivation to cheer for Arkansas.

"Ever since I can remember, I dreamed of this school and becoming a cheerleader — it's an accomplishment that I'm very proud of," she said.

◆ Pom-Pon Squad

The pom-pon squad, composed of 12 women and one alternate, also boasted one proud member—Kim Pinckard. Pinckard credited her squad membership with helping her get more involved with the University.

"It has just opened a lot of doors for me," Pinckard said.

Like Johnson, Pinckard believed she gained strong bonds as a result of being on a spirit squad.

"The girls on the pom-pon squad are like sisters—I wouldn't hesitate to go to anyone one of them with a problem. The teams were very close, and very good," Pinckard said.

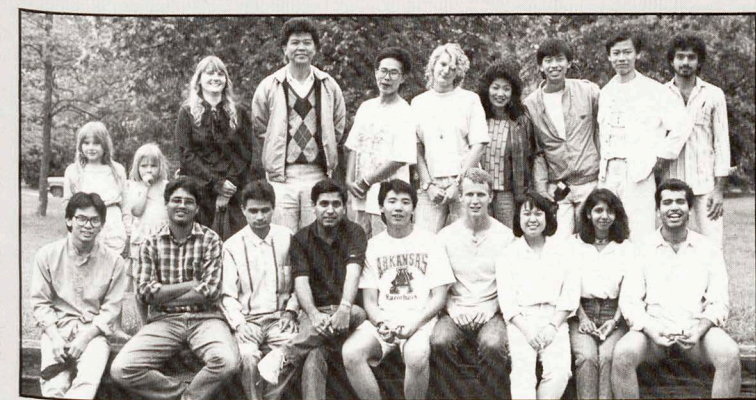
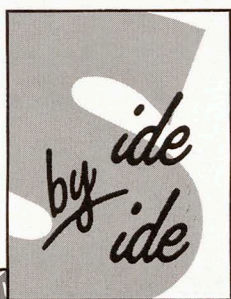
However, there was plenty of work involved. Both squads practiced two to three hours every week day.

Johnson said: "It's a real sacrifice to be on either squad. It's very time consuming, but it's well worth it."

"It has been a special year," Nail said. "This is at least partially due to the success of our sports teams. After all, it's easier to cheer a winning year."

□ Liz Vanzant and Jon Renfroe

Lady Razorback cheerleaders perform during a time out in the game against SMU. According to Terri Paul, sponsor for the squad, "We usually practice two to three hours everyday in preparation for games." (Cher Ng photo)



INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Front Row: H.M. Ho, Tariq Usmani, Faisal Akhtar, Farooz Rafi, Daniel Goh, Thomas McCarty, Chee Ching Wong, Samina Khan, Aamer Khan. Back Row: Cindy Niccum, Kerie Niccum, Tan Kok Tong, Lawrence Chuah, Dawn Jackson, Boey Chooi Yin, Tan Say Meng, Lim Kee Ong, Mohammad Jameel Saeed.



KAPPA KAPPA PSI. Front Row: Shannon Flowers, Richard Moore, Jeff Burks, Paul Leek, Mike Gray. Second Row: Roy Hill, Gary Stiek, Kevin Couch, Chris Brown, Jeff Parker. Back Row: Jon Deaver, Tyler Mitchell, James Blasingame, James McKelvey, Robert Brown, Matt Dickson, Frank Janaskie.

FUN & GAMES

During an action-packed week of activities in April, Greeks compete while raising funds for charity

Hungry Greeks invaded the Union Plaza and Greek Week, April 3-9, was under way. A Monday afternoon cook out along with comedian Vic Henley's performance kicked off a week of events that had Greeks competing against each other and raising funds for charities.

"Our goal was to lessen the competition, but heighten the sense of brotherhood and sisterhood among all members of the Greek system," said senior Lance Garner, the co-chairman of Greek Week.

On Wednesday, each Greek organization entered three members in a contest to measure intelligence in the Scholar's Bowl. Delta Upsilon fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority outwitted opponents to be named the champs of the event.

While some were exercising their brains, other Greeks took to the Northwest Arkansas Mall for Mall Mania to show the community what their groups were doing for charity. Each group set up a table and displayed materials and

many sponsored a series of games and contests.

The campus was full of hundreds of Greek t-shirts on Thursday. And by Friday, Greeks were ready to dance the night away at the all-night "Superdance" held at the Chi Omega Greek Theater. The "Superdance," which benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association, raised approximately \$1,500. According to junior Vance Clement, chairman of the event, the night started out strong with 20 couples. But by 6 a.m., only nine couples remained and the quality of music didn't matter.

"The final nine couples were so tired that they were just moving their feet to the music," said Clement.

A Saturday morning five-kilometer run had Greeks raising funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. As the day progressed Greeks finished a volleyball tournament started earlier in the week. Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha were the winners as they defeated Delta Upsilon and

Phi Mu in the finals.

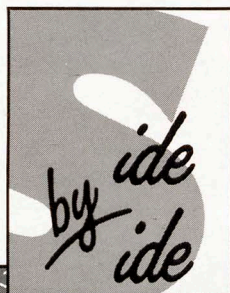
The week ended on Sunday at a special awards reception for Order of Omega. More than 45 were inducted into the honor society.

"The event recognized many outstanding groups like the best pledge class and best overall GPA for Greek organizations," said Shannon Lewis, a senior.

Two individuals were awarded the honor of outstanding Greek man and woman. Lance Garner, a member of Delta Upsilon, and Kim Foust, a member of Pi Beta Phi, were recognized for their achievements.

"When the week ended we were very pleased with the results," concluded Garner. "We raised money for charity and had a great time." □

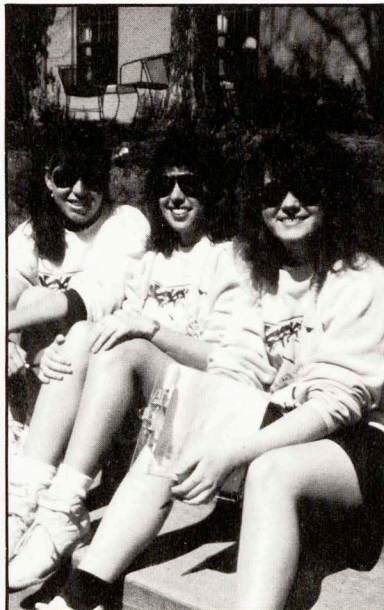
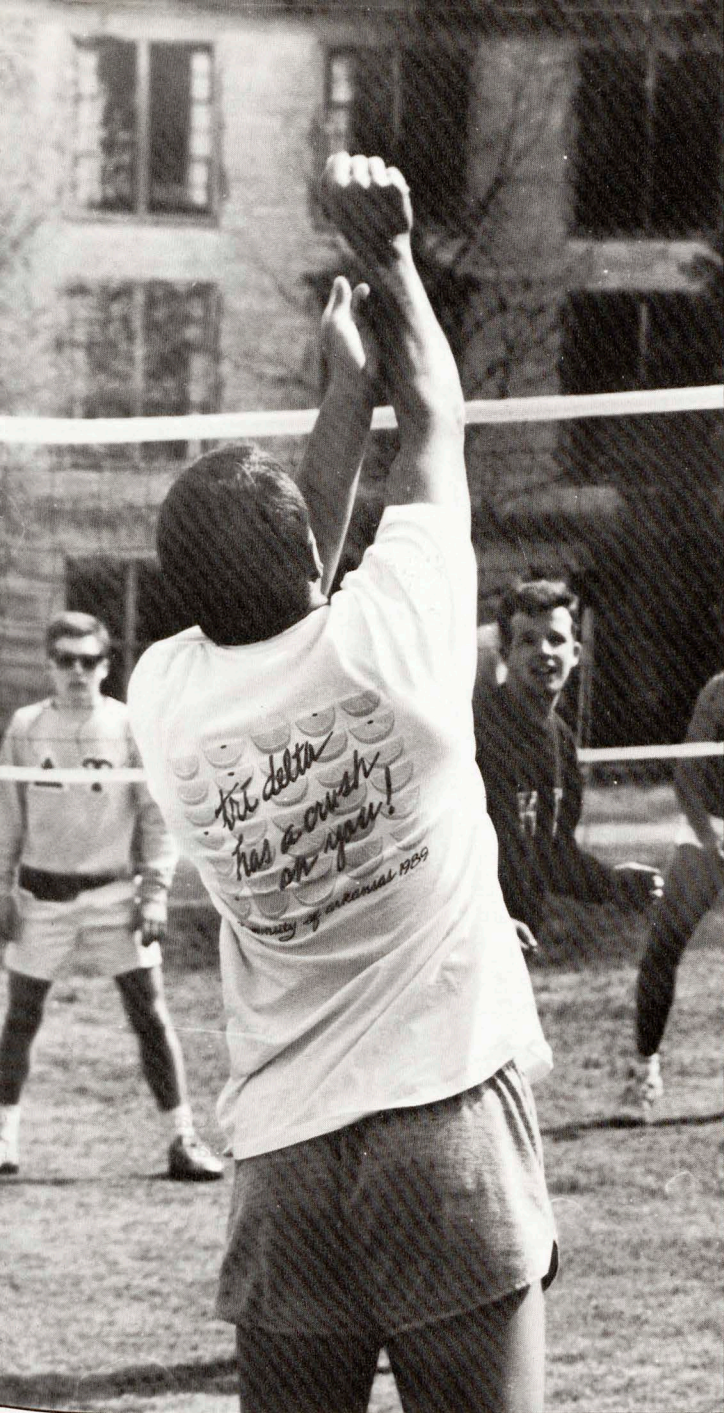
Battling it out in the Greek Week volleyball finals, a Kappa Sigma serves to the Delta Upsilon team. The Kappa Sigs won the tournament; however, DUs took the overall Greek Week competition for fraternities. (Doug Keesee photo)



GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE. Front Row: Julie Brewer, Amy Tieman, Jennifer Schueck, Jana Parker, Suzanne Whitaker, Kim Foust, Sarah Wright, Micki Meeks. Second Row: Jill Rogers, Lance Garner, Chris Hayes, Mike Vanderford, Shan Russell, Trey Buckner. Back Row: David Thomas, Vance Clement, David Hobbs, Shannon Lewis, Mike Johnson.

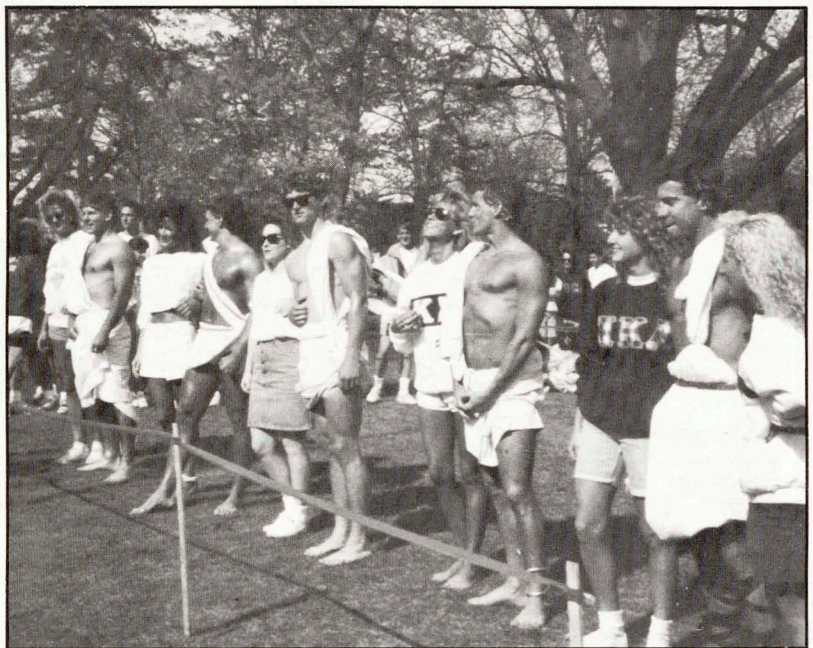


INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. (Officers) Chris Cooley, Chris Walker, Paul Weise, Mike Bagwell, Lenny Robinson, Todd Hart, Dusty Brighton.



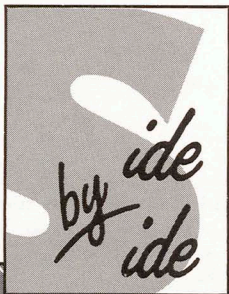
Senior weekend, March 10-12, was a highlight for 225 high school women who visited the University to find out about Greek life. Melinda Wilson, Aimee Colvin and Kathy Shaw were Rho Chi rush counselors for the weekend. (Deb Euculano photo)

Greek God opponents line up before their competition begins on Saturday of Greek Week. The competition, which was based on male physique, was won by Marcus Odum of Sigma Nu for the third consecutive year. (Deb Euculano photo)



PANHELLENIC. (1988 Officers) Debbie Truby, Sharon Richardson, Stephanie Tatman, Helen Gibson, Jamie Ross, Cara Magness, Ella Maxwell.

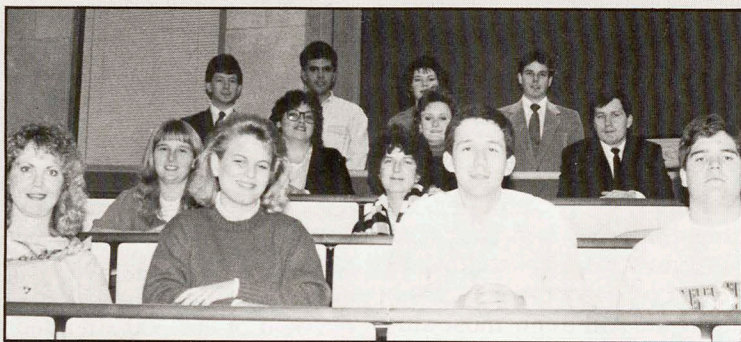
PANHELLENIC. (1989 Officers) Amber Cornwell, Laura Lumsden, Dorie Briscoe, Sandy Shores, Heather Sherrard, Deb Euculano.



KRFA. Front Row: Kimbro McDaniel, Bryan Price, Chaz Birdsong, Perry Noid. Back Row: Michelle Rien, Chris Hampton, Rhonda Dillard, Mas Hamzah.



MORTAR BOARD. Front Row: Helen Gibson, Adrienne Nelson, Katherine Henry, Julie Winscott. Second Row: Sarah Williams, Sarah Wright, Katherine Christian, Deanah Teeter, Sharon Strack, Jennifer Crawford. Back Row: Leslie Dinwiddie, Melanie Huckaba, Edie Garner, Lawrence Dodd, Reggie Vanden, Marc Gunter, Tom Starr, Pat Wade, Neil Hardwick.



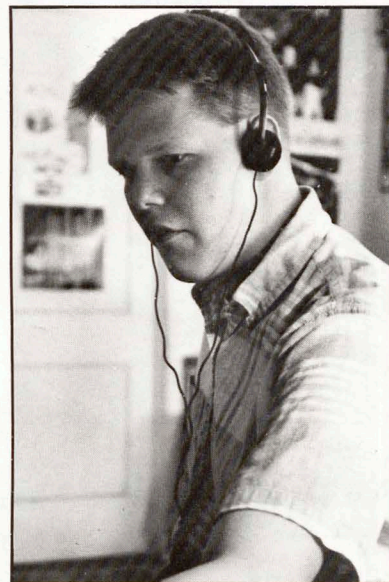
OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Kathleen Westbrook, Jennifer Slavik, Tim Ward, Matthew Bennett. Second Row: Jeanette White, Anna Waters. Third Row: Sherry Faubus, Judi Elledge, Stephen Spencer. Back Row: Steven Hinds, Tino Ramirez, Beth Lilley, David Glass.





Broadcast journalism major Chris Hampton served many roles at the campus radio stations. Hampton, the station manager for KRFA, also doubled as a DJ for KRFA and national public radio KUAF. (Traveler photo)

Disc jockey David Johnson features the "Beat Farmers" during his two hour weekly show. Johnson averaged five hours per week at KRFA. (Robert Robinson photo)



DEVIANT DJs

Campus radio KRFA strays from the norm by offering alternative, independent label music

KRFA deviated from the norm and was proud of it.

Featuring a format of alternative program rock, rather than top 40, KRFA played music from independent label bands as well as many others since the station didn't stick to one particular style.

Calling it "eclectic," station manager Chris Hampton said, "It's something you won't hear anywhere else." Hampton, a junior, believed it to be the only true alternative programming station in Arkansas.

KRFA also deviated from other stations on the radio dial since it wasn't required to follow Federal Communications Commission regulations. KRFA was exempt from FCC rules since it did not air

commercials.

The station originated in 1983 when Rick Stockdell, an associate professor in broadcast journalism, made room at sister-station KUAF and encouraged students to establish KRFA to exercise their freedom and gain experience.

Approximately 50 student volunteers received that experience at KRFA each semester. By getting to try their hand as a disc jockey, students learned how to use a radio board and broadcast equipment. Although most students working at the station were broadcast majors, some did it because they like alternative music or just like being on the radio.

According to students, most had never actually heard KRFA,

mainly because they didn't know where to find the station on the dial. Residence hall students could pick-up the station at 56 on the AM dial. Anywhere else KRFA was heard 90.5 FM with a cable splitter hook-up to a stereo.

KRFA, keeping with its purpose, brought bands throughout the year, and eventually plans to host a concert in Barnhill Arena.

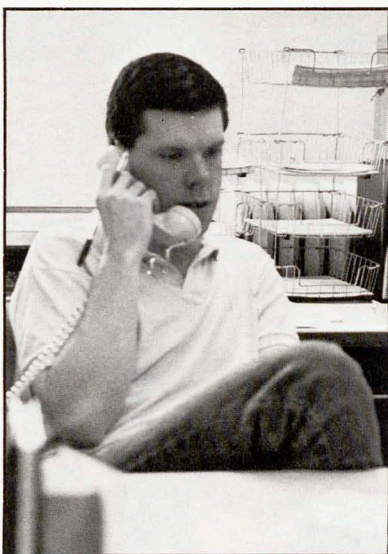
The station hosted the "Slam-N-Jam" concert during spring semester. In April, seven bands and a crowd of 200-300 attended the day-long event.

Whatever the activity, KRFA deviated from the norm and was proud of it.

□ Liz Vanzant

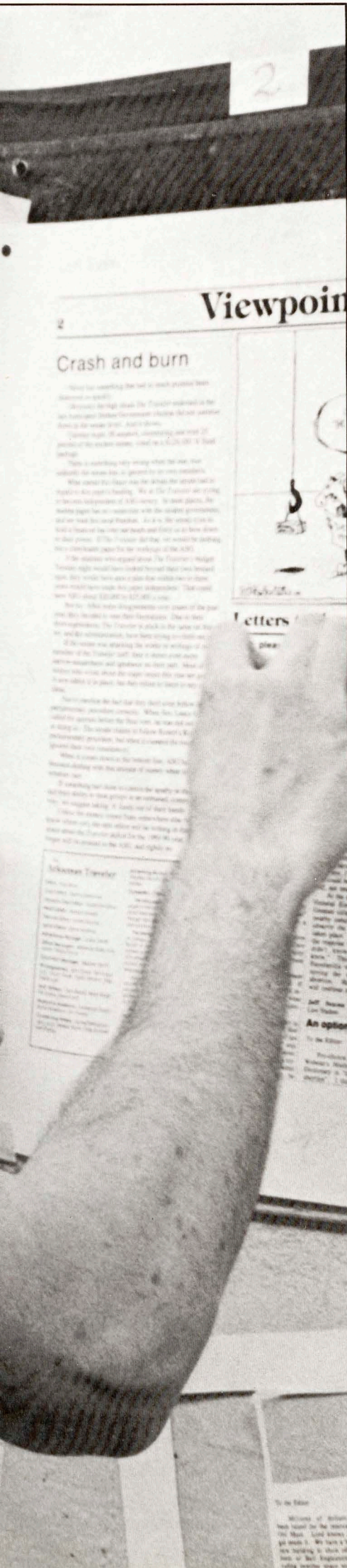
April brought the warm weather and KRFA brought seven bands to perform at the annual Slam-N-Jam concert. Students soak up the sun while listening to Plan Be Sunday, an alternative music band. (Dub Allen photo)

Student publications business manager/adviser Gary Lundgren talks to the treasurer's office regarding a *Traveler* billing. Lundgren, who was accused by editors of spending a majority of his time on the phone, started the new position in August and was responsible for a majority of the business procedures for the publications. (Helen Keller photo)



Pasting the final columns on the April 21 edition of the *Traveler*, Brent Fusco completes one of his newspaper duties. Fusco, a columnist for the newspaper, wrote satirical stories about events and day-to-day occurrences in the life of students. (Laura Norris photo)





B

ACK IN THE BLACK

Student publications tackle financial problems successfully

Financial problems dominated the year for the editors of the University's two student publications, the *Arkansas Traveler* newspaper and *Razorback* yearbook.

Following a \$15,000 newspaper deficit and a \$8,000 yearbook deficit from the 1987-88 year, a University audit was conducted early in the school year to generate needed financial changes in the Student Publications operations. However, *Traveler* editor Sean Harrison and *Razorback* editor Chad Dillard didn't have to struggle with the financial situations alone.

The University hired its first full-time business manager and adviser to oversee the publications and serve as a consistent link in the year-to-year operations. Gary Lundgren, a nationally recognized publications specialist, started the job in August and soon had business procedures and controls in place.

"It was a relief to not have to be totally responsible for the business end of running the publication," said Dillard, a senior. Har-

ison, a senior, agreed, "Everything got straightened out. New practices and overall better organization helped us get back on track financially."

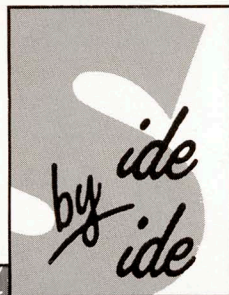
By the end of the year, the newspaper posted a \$7,000 surplus which was applied to the deficit from the previous year, and the yearbook broke even for the first time in approximately five years.

"I was pleased to have our budget balance at the end of the year," Dillard said. "What people don't realize is we also covered most of last year's deficit with this year's budget."

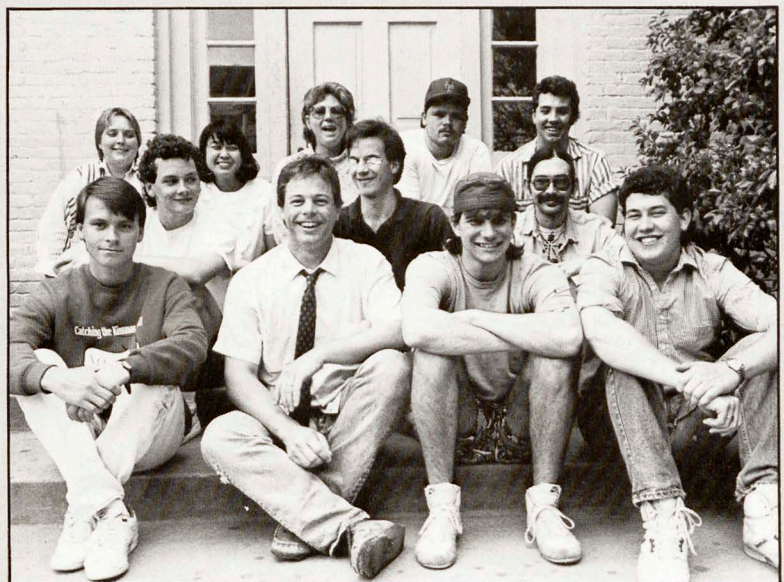
Able to leave the financial operations to the new business manager/adviser, *Traveler* staff members aggressively went after topics that were sometimes controversial. Besides normal Greek and GDI conflicts and the abortion issue, the year brought Associated Student Government criticism.

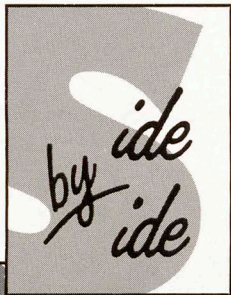
The biggest issue was the veto by ASG president Doug Walker concerning the movie "The Last

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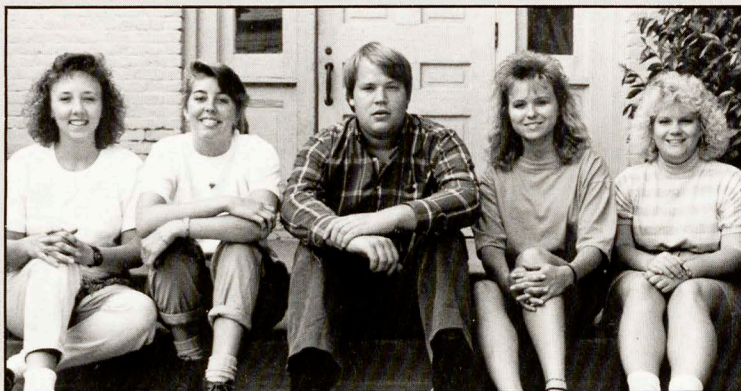


TRAVELER. Front Row: Lanny Landis, Sean Harrison, Brent Fusco, Ray Minor. Second Row: Dan Yarbrough, Blair Woods, Pat Dallas. Back Row: Karina Barrentine, Chee Ching Wong, Laurie Karnatz, Steve Andrews, Cleo Beard.





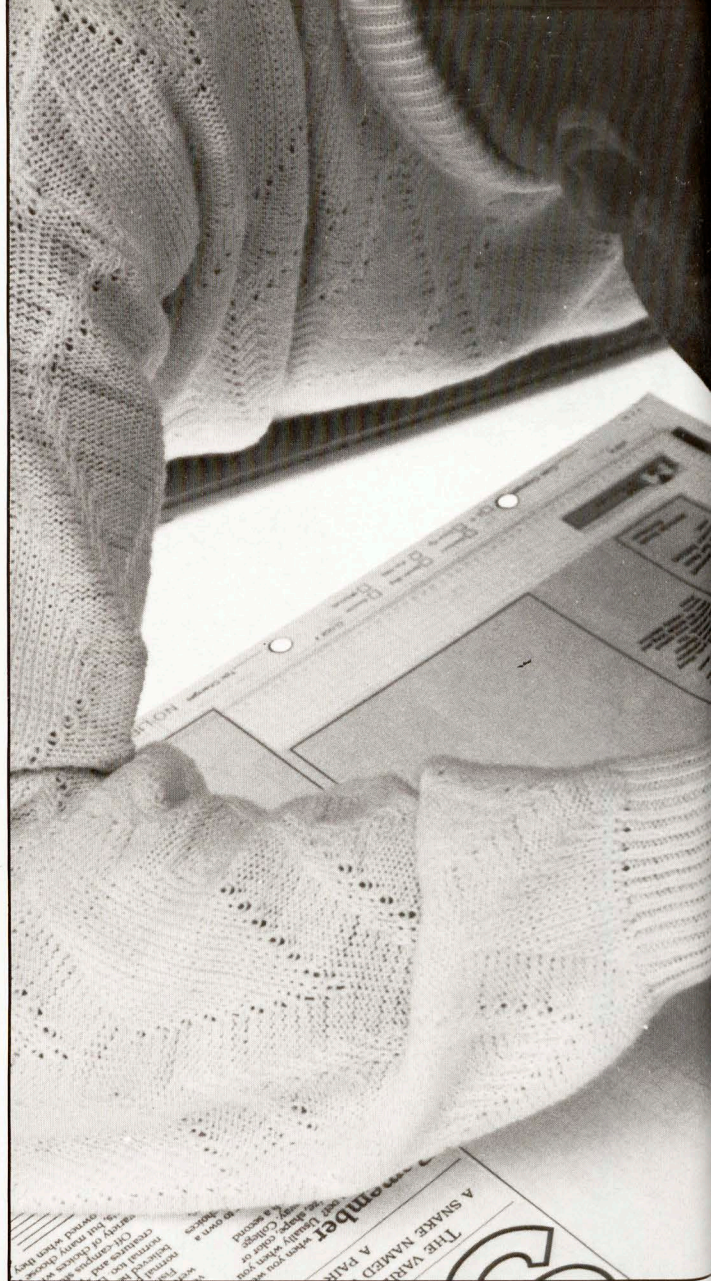
RAZORBACK. (Editors) Cheryl Duncan, Douglas Scott, Rhonda Overbey, Liz Vanzant, Chad Dillard.



RAZORBACK. (Staff Writers) Tina Canfield, Kim Dineen, Jon Renfro, Lisa Young, Liz Vanzant.



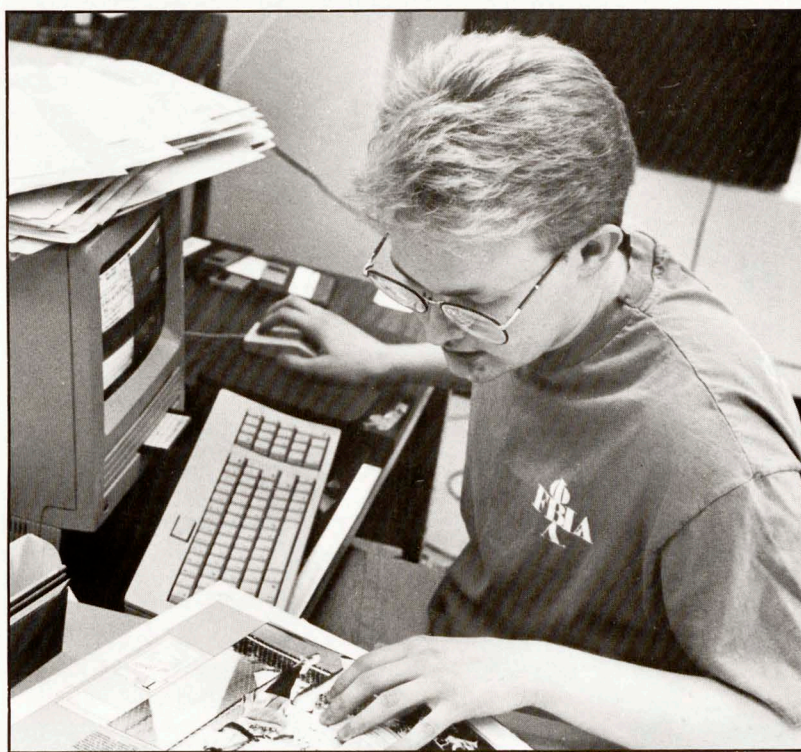
RAZORBACK. (Photographers) John Appleby, Jennifer Gowan, Robert Robinson, Jim Mayhan.





Putting the final touches on the life spread about pet selections, production director Douglas Scott lays the border tape. Scott "pasted-up" a large percentage of the book. The 1989 edition was completed in a camera-ready format using the Macintosh SE and PageMaker. (Chad Dillard photo)

Attempting to find the best way to display tennis scores, editor Chad Dillard refers to the "Bible" of yearbooks, the 1987 Idaho Gem. The cluttered environment typified the office as the editors camped out during May and June to finish the book. (Wendy Robertson photo)



B | A C K I N T H E B L A C K

► Continued

Temptation of Christ." *The Traveler* criticized Walker's decision, since a majority of the senate voted to allow the showing of the video version on campus. In the end, the dispute led to a campus wide vote, which allowed students to overturn the vote of the ASG.

"We tried to keep a close eye on ASG," said Harrison. "Our goal was to make students more aware of ASG and make ASG more aware of the concerns of the students."

After receiving an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1988 *Razorback*, yearbook staff members decided to set higher standards and attempt to produce one of the

nation's top yearbooks.

The process, however, was slow at the beginning. The staff decided to take a new production route in an effort to have greater control over page content. A single Macintosh SE computer was purchased and desktop publishing was implemented.

"With the new process, we were able to actually see every part of a spread come together," explained managing editor Douglas Scott, a sophomore. "By pasting up the pieces we had complete control."

However, desktop publishing did take more time and production was slower. "We hope to remedy the slower process by purchasing more equipment next

year. With only one Mac, staffers were always competing for computer time," said Scott.

The staff also took the only route to reducing costs — page reduction. "Quantity didn't necessarily mean quality at the *Razorback*. We decided the only way to produce the best quality was to tackle producing fewer pages. And it seems to be working. We have a better book, and saved thousands of dollars," said Dillard.

Because of better management of financial resources, both publications ended the year in the black—an accomplishment that made future editors and University officials happy. □

Radiated by the radiator, copy editor Liz Vanzant stays "cool" by wearing her shades while compiling a story for *TIME OUT*, a life feature. (Douglas Scott photo)

FULL OF FUN

A week of non-stop fun includes the Gibson Bash, popular GG's bar

DISCOVER -- this word stood out on a bright, fluorescent-orange flyer publicizing Residence Hall Week.

On campus students discovered a week crammed full of opportunities to bash at Gibson or take in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"RIC wanted to plan the best week of activities — everything from community service to fun in the sun events," said Sherry Daniel, a sophomore and secretary/treasurer of Residents Interhall Congress, the governing body for residence halls.

Bad weather almost forced the cancellation of one event, but skies cleared to allow a rowdy audience of more than 200 to engage in all the crazy "Rocky Horror Picture Show" antics at the Greek Theater on Tuesday night.

Residents took a "Ride for the Breath of It" to support the Ameri-

can Lung Association.

"We had 30 residents participate in the Bike-a-thon from Fayetteville to Tontitown," said Joyce Sharp, a RL&S staff member.

Prime party nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday had residents jammin' to tunes and enjoying both indoor and outdoor fun. Thursday night brought the third GG's bar to Pomfret Center as residents rocked to the music of the band "Y.B. Normal?."

The annual Luau on the Hill was hosted by residents of Hotz, Reid and Fulbright on their lawn. And by Saturday, the final night of the week-long activities, residents participated in the Gibson Bash by visiting the hall that was decked out in decorations.

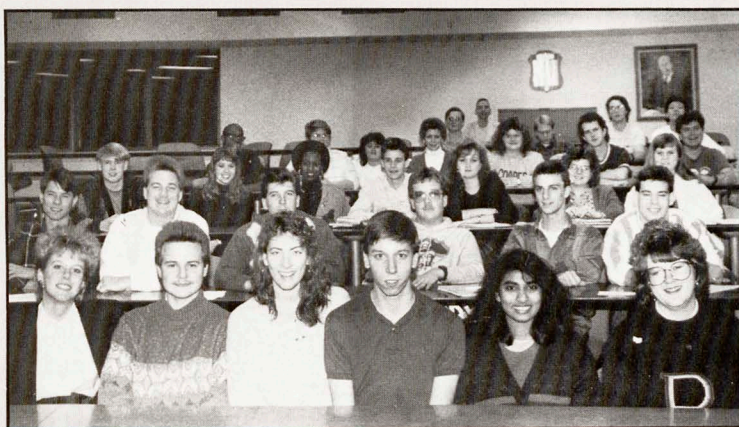
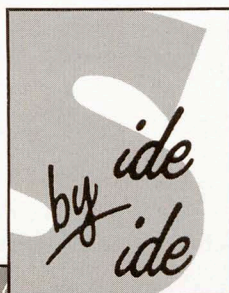
As the week ended, residents discovered that the fluorescent flyer publicized more than events, but a full week of fun and sun activities. □



Hotz resident Tim Neudecker got "leied" with dozens of plastic leis at the annual Luau on the Hill during Residence Hall week. (Doug Keesee photo)

Residence Interhall Congress sponsored a number of activities during the Residence Hall Week, April 16-22. Mark Lancaster, Eddie Hoey and Kim Jester participated in the dance at GG's, a non-alcoholic bar at Pomfret Center. (Laura Norris photo)





RESIDENCE INTERHALL CONGRESS. Front Row: Margaret Hackett, Jeff Cato, Leigh Hathaway, Dan Haynes, Sherry Daniel, Dawn Ray. Second Row: Joey Cranston, Duce Carter, Scott Andrews, Scott Morelen, Nate Sanko, Andy Davis. Third Row: Tim Neudecker, Kelly Watson, Kimbra Bell, Christopher Koger, Wendy Milat, Jan Harry, Beth Cannon. Fourth Row: Abraham Borom, Renae Guetzrow, Susan Harmon, Shelly Burnside, Angela Ohm, Dave Woolsey, Dimitri Potts. Fifth Row: Mickey Mobley, Sharon Smith, Bill Sharp, Joe Chu. Back Row: Jeff Vanet.



RIC OFFICERS. Front Row: Margaret Hackett, Sherry Daniel, Leigh Hathaway, Dawn Ray. Back Row: Joey Cranston, Abraham Borom, Dan Haynes, Jeff Cato.

B and members of "Y.B. Normal?" entertained on-campus residents during the third non-alcoholic bar, G.G.'s, at Pomfret. According to Kim Jester, a Gibson resident, the band brought her to the event, which was one of many that took place during Residence Hall Week. "The band was great, everyone was having a good time," she said. (Laura Norris photo)

Hamburgers and hot dogs grilled as hundreds of students "pigged out" at the University Programs Pig Out held on the Union plaza in April. (John Appleby photo)

Members of the performing ensemble of the Alvin Ailey Dance Company entertained a Barnhill audience during their February stop on the campus. The critically acclaimed New York company features talented students of dance, who gain exposure and experience during cross-country tours. (Blair Woods photo)



ORDER OF OMEGA. Front Row: Gretchen Garrett, Allison Dyke, Deb Euculano, Ella Maxwell, Susie Douglas, Melanie Huckaba, Jill Rogers. Second Row: Risa North, Kim Foust, Beth Winder, Jamie Ross, Marilyn Cooley, Micki Meeks, Edie Garner. Back Row: Steven Dubriske, Lance Garner, Shannon Lewis, Victor BeNUM, David Thomas.



PHI ALPHA THETA. Front Row: Charles Shiflett, Todd Lewis. Back Row: Patrick Zollner, Joseph Bellas, Charles MacKay.



NEW MONEY

University Programs entertain students with \$10 activity fee

Change is significant in any organization, and University Programs, the student programming board responsible for providing social, cultural and educational entertainment for the campus, underwent several significant changes.

Structural changes included adding two new committees: advertising/publicity and lectures, bringing the total number to six. With the two new additions, committee responsibilities were also reassigned.

The biggest single change for the board was the new student activity fee. During the 1988 spring semester, the Associated Student Government passed a resolution establishing a mandatory activity fee for University students with 10 hours or more. The revenue from this fee was used by UP to provide entertainment for the campus and community.

The extra money also allowed Programs to be more selective when booking entertainment for the students.

"The activity fee provides a diverse and better field of entertainment. We have more money to book bigger acts, as well as smaller acts that not as many people attend," said Gerald Endress, a UP Council member.

Under the new structure, fee-paying students were then allowed to attend UP events free.

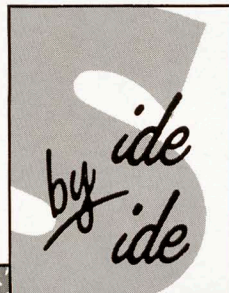
But, students discovered this wasn't always the case.

Since promotion companies were used for large-scale concerts in Barnhill Arena, the price of concert tickets did not change even with the new fee.

Sophomore Morgan Davis said: "The free admission policy is working on all events except concerts, and I think that's where students thought it would make a difference."

The new fee also created confusion for graduate students. Since graduate students are considered full-time when taking nine hours, there was initial confusion about whether graduate students were included in the

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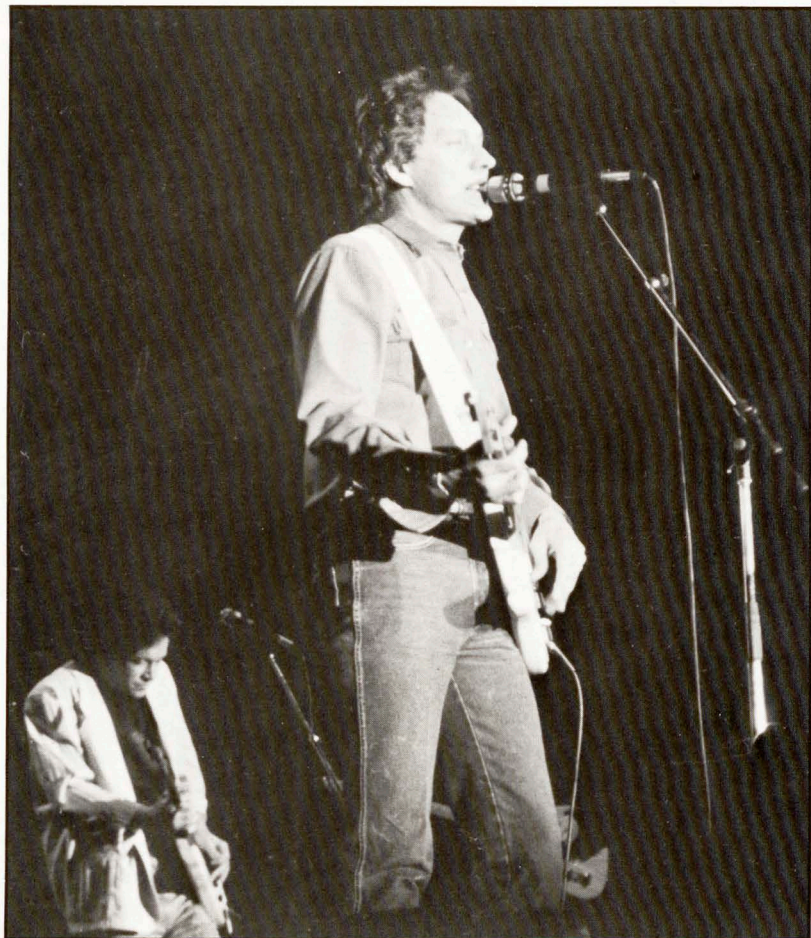


PHI BETA LAMBDA. Front Row: Chad Dillard, Jacob Wells, Greg Fairchild, Mark Myers, Skip Thompson. Back Row: Micki Marshall, Diane Shipman, Pam Archer, Deborah Hughes, Joni Wilson, Kim Lucas, Aimee Taylor, Liz Vanzant.



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA. Front Row: Dr. Ivan Holmes, David Pearl, Lin Canino, Mike Armstrong, Connie Shelby, Shelley Blair. Second Row: Donna Pruett, Amy Glover, Kim Jester, Alix Rogers, Dena Fitts, Ina Laura Powdrill. Back Row: Laura Sullivan, Angela Pryor, Kellie Liles, Reggie Houser, Lisa Sharp.

Warming up fans for the George Strait concert was just what Billy Joe Royal achieved. A near capacity crowd of 6,000 attended the concert that was clearly the largest and best of the year, according to UP's celebrity showcase, the sponsor of the event. (Robert Robinson photo)



With hog hat donned, a Harlem Globetrotter entertains more than 4,000 during a Jan. 10 stop in Barnhill. The team brought their magic and craziness to basketball fans showing the audience that there was more to basketball than the Razorbacks. (Gary Waters photo)



Classical musicians David Balakrishnan, Darol Anger and Irene Sazer, from the Turtle Island String Quartet, performed their jazz ensemble during an April 8 concert in the Union ballroom. (Dan Yarbrough photo)

N EW MONEY

► Continued

fee. According to several graduate students, most of them didn't realize they hadn't paid the fee because they weren't taking the required 10 hours. To solve the confusion, graduate students were allowed to pay the fee voluntarily, and then could be admitted to UP events free.

Even though it wasn't free of faults, the activity fee did allow UP to bring some top notch acts to University students.

The Celebrity Showcase Committee started off the year with a show by RCA recording artists Foster & Lloyd. The next two shows were performed by two of the leading women in rock, Pat Benatar and Joan Jett. Up and coming bands, Rhythm Corps and The Rock City Angels were the opening acts.

Rock 'n' roll might have been here to stay, but country performer George Strait showed the nearly sold-out Barnhill crowd just how good a pair of tight Wranglers and a white Stetson could look on stage. Billy Joe Royal warmed up the crowd. The final concert brought the popular hits of Alabama and the Charlie

Daniels Band, two of country music's most popular groups.

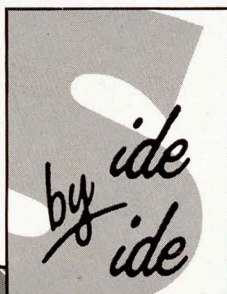
In the performing arts area, several nationally acclaimed performances came to Fayetteville. The musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" brought a show of great music and comedy to the Arkansas Union ballroom. Audience participation was a key to this enjoyable evening. Another critically acclaimed act, Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, performed in February.

One of the biggest UP shows of the entire year was Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis' sold-out jazz concert. His quintet gave an emotional performance that affirmed his status as the man to bring jazz back into the heart of the American music scene.

In addition to booking entertainment events, the UP committees sponsored dozens of other events.

The Freshman Involvement Committee, which was open to all freshmen, coordinated service-oriented events including decorating the Union for Christmas, selling carnations on Valentine's Day to raise money

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UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS COUNCIL.
Front Row: Vickie Stark, Sarah Williams, Cindy Estes, Latrece Gray, Earnest Brown. Back Row: Dave Mersky, Allison Dyke, Lisa Young, Kelley Riggs, Earnest Brown.



N | EW MONEY

► Continued

for Old Main, and throwing a Halloween party for underprivileged children in the area.

The Special Events Committee started the fall semester with a Welcome Back Week. Activities ranged from hot air balloon rides to a free barbecue in front of the Union. The biggest event coordinated by the committee, however, was Redeye. The annual late-night party, using the theme, "Cheap Thrills," drew approximately 2,500 students to enjoy the entertainment. The high school student attendance was drastically reduced due to the \$15 admission charge to the general public. Most students appreciated the policy because it reestablished Redeye as a college-oriented event rather than a high school attraction.

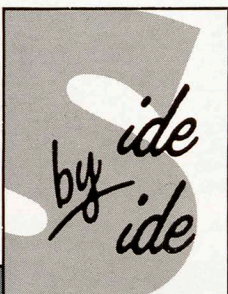
Several distinguished speakers were presented by the Lecture Committee. Robert Clary, of

"Hogan's Heroes" fame, spoke of his experience in the Holocaust. Adrian Cronauer, the subject of the hit movie, "Good Morning Vietnam," told of his adventures as the real military disc jockey. Other prominent guests included anti-apartheid journalist Donald Woods and former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Although changes also created challenges for UP, program officials said they were pleased with the first year with the new fee structure. And for the most part, students were as well.

□ Lisa Young

Welcome Back Week activities, sponsored by the University Programs special events committee, abounded during Sept. 5-11. The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats troupe performed their amazing stunts at the Greek Theater entertaining a standing room only audience of more than 3,000. (Ray Minor photo)



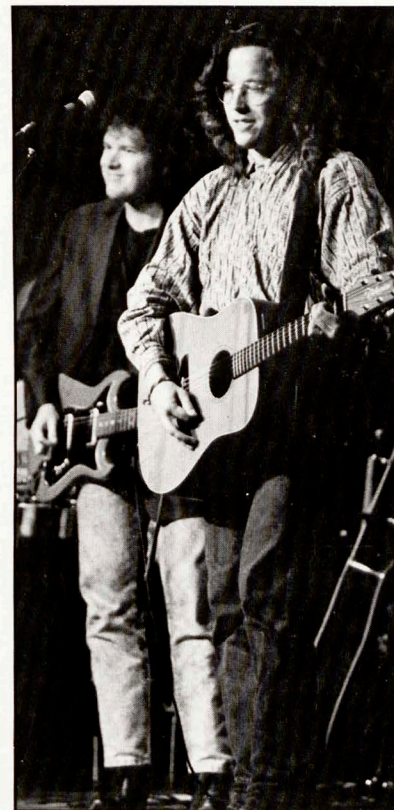
SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS. Front Row: Robyn Douglas, Rima Patterson, Tina Canfield. Second Row: Ray Minor, Lance Garner, Kim Dineen. Back Row: Karina Barrentine, Jennifer Crawford, Sean Harrison.



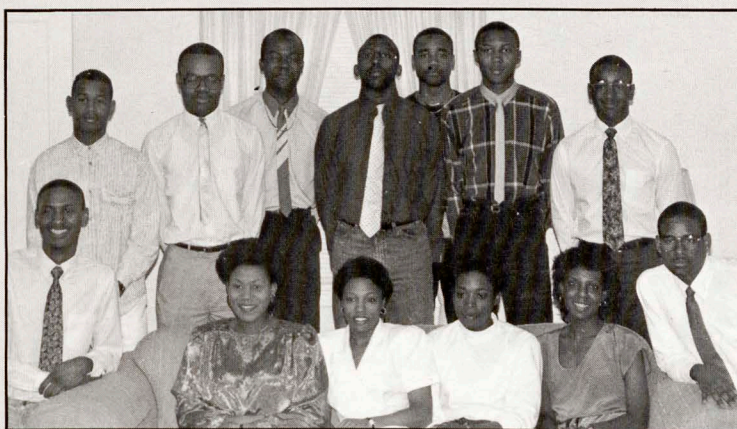
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS. Front Row: Catherine Roberts, Teresa Clay, Alicia Wofford, Sarah Moore. Back Row: Homa Soroudi, Kellie Thompson, Mary Ann Hale, JoAnn Gilbert, Becky Burnett, Dr. Sandra Parker.



Music duo Foster and Lloyd brought their hits, a combination of rock, 1960s pop and country, to the Union ballroom on Sept. 20. The free concert was among the activities that the new \$10 activity fee financed. (Gary Waters photo)



STUDENT AMBASSADORS. Front Row: Kim Foust, Kelley Hazenfield, Nancy Rogers, Sarah Perkins, Gwen Nahholz. Second Row: Brian Sims, Brad Davis, Lisa Buchanan, Shelley Johnson, Joy Wilkins, Marki Kimball. Back Row: Rod Martin, Jim Rankin, Patrick Lensing, Blair Ernst, Edward Patterson, Clayton Allen, Pat Murphy.



ZETA PHI BETA. Front Row: Nathaniel Mosby, Sharon Conwell, Doris Eskridge, Tina Holt, Barbara James, Gerald Mathis. Back Row: Michael Pinkard, Anthony Fulton, Alexander Bunch, Marshall Nash, Charles LaBron, David Cleary, Darrell Owens.

THE *inside* STORY

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. The Sigma Nus hosted their 50th annual Sadie Hawkins celebration.

178



ROARING TWENTIES. Gansters and flappers were out at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Paddy Murphy" party.

190



WELCOME BACK. Pomfret Center's senate sponsored the So Happy Its Thursday party featuring a local band.

204



BROTHERS. Sigma Nu members Barry Waldo and Mark Robinson serve as referees at the annual Relays. The sorority that won relays, Pi Beta Phi, will party at the Luau. (Jim Mayhan photo)



THERE'S

sides

TO EVERY STORY

ONE SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ Greek groups enjoyed a banner year for social activities. Like always, houses sponsored annual parties. Formals also abounded and nearly every weekend meant a party was planned at least one house. From Ski Lodge to Luau and Sadie Hawkins to Island Orgy, Greeks enjoyed themselves in the spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood.

▼ Campus residents also found opportunities to party. Residence Life and Services along with Residence Interhall Congress sponsored three "GG's" non-alcoholic bars. During Residence Hall Week, students partied at Luau on the Hill, hosted on the lawn of Hotz, Reid and Fulbright, along with a Saturday night Gibson Bash.

LIVING GROUPS

YOUR
Side
OF THE
STORY

THE FLIP SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ A full year of charitable work by the Greeks raised funds for the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Arkansas Children's Hospital and other worthwhile charities. Fite Nite returned and Kappa Sigma teamed with the Chi Omegas to host another successful Haunted House. A record amount was also raised during the Sigma Chi Charity Bowl football game.

▼ Residents made community service a priority. Gibson women started a program sponsoring the Gregg Street Girls. And Humphreys Hall residents participated in the Adopt-A-Child program and brought children to their hall for a big Christmas party.

Q: Who did you bring to dinner?

A: The Tri-Delts worked to establish lasting friendships between the members and to establish a positive relationship between the chapter and the University with events such as the annual "Bring A Friend Dinner." Tracy Magee invited Greg Mallard to the buffet at the Tri-Delt house. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)



Q: What is your house symbol?

A: In the spirit of sisterhood Kelly Means, Kristin Clark and Stacey Lipton form the Delta Delta Delta symbol, the triangle. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Loyalty was an important characteristic displayed by the women of Delta Delta Delta, according to members. The Delta Iota chapter kept a high-profile on campus by donating the clock tower on the Union Plaza and participating in a host of events. The women kicked-off the year with the Luau with the Sigma Nu fraternity, hosted their annual Friends Dinner, participated in Greek Week and enjoyed their Winter Formal.

Q: How was Delta Delta Delta different from other sororities?

A: The members of Delta Delta Delta are noted for their humility and their high personal standards.

Q: What was Delta Delta Delta's main philanthropy?

A: Our main philanthropy is called "Sleighbell Days." Every year at Christmas we do a group project for the underprivileged children. In 1988, we had a Christmas party for the children at a daycare center for abused children.

Q: How do you think your members contribute to the progress of the University?

A: Our members are very active on the campus. They are leaders and hard workers as well. We have numerous members in the academic honor societies and several members in

the various clubs and organizations.

Q: What was the best Delta Delta Delta function of the year?

A: It would have to be our Winter Formal because we all worked together to make it a success.

Q: If you were trying to persuade someone to join your sorority, what would you tell her?

A: I would tell her that our sorority allows its members to be themselves and makes each woman proud of her individuality. Delta Delta Delta is a group she would be proud to be a member of.

□ *Lisa Irwin's side of the story*

Q: Which house displayed the most Razorback spirit?

A: The Tri-Delts were among the most spirited groups at the pep rally before the first football game against Pacific. Sporting bright skirts and colorful leis, the women "call the Hogs" Hawaiian style. (*Dub Allen photo*)

YOUR
Side
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STORY

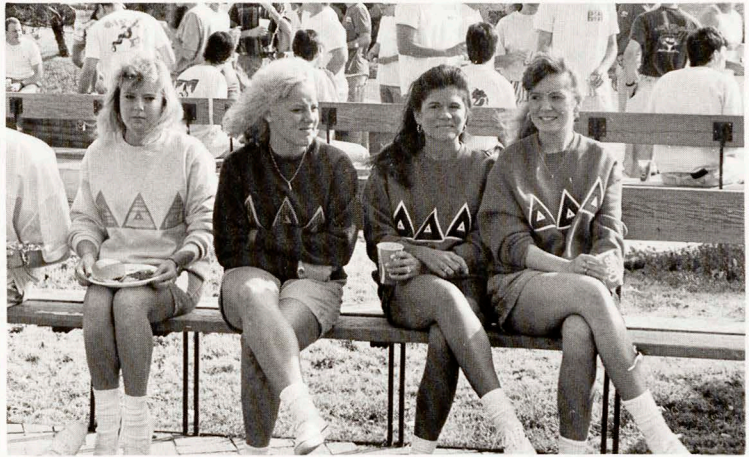


Q: How did the your house celebrate Christmas?

A: Christmas came early when the Tri-Delts hosted their Pledge Mom and Daughter Christmas Party. The party finally gave Erica Byers and Carmon Crum the chance to open their gifts and share the holiday spirit. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*

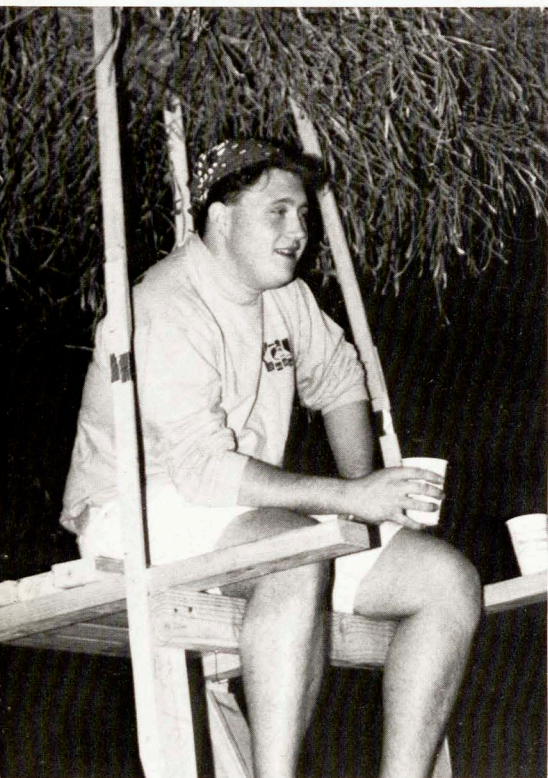
Q: What's for supper?

A: At the Greek Week cookout, hamburgers were on the menu. Fraternities and sororities gathered for an enormous barbeque on the Union Mall. Tri-Delts Sarah Blossom, Dana Stotts, Lisa Irwin and Dee Dee Alumbaugh enjoyed the food and the company. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*



Q: What has captured the attention of these partying Pikes?

A: As "Fore!" rang from every room at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, members were teeing off for their annual Golf Party. Brad Vanarsdale, Rodney Abs-hire and Brian Smith enjoy the action while offering a few golf tips. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Q: Where's the beach?

A: Although the Pi Kappa Alpha house is landlocked, members decided that bringing the beach to campus would provide the perfect atmosphere for their annual "row party." Tim Vanderford served as a lifeguard to assure party goers didn't get swept to sea by the tide. (Jim Mayhan photo)

Q: Why are the Pikes all wet?

A: During the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, the Pikes were all washed-up claiming fourth place. The different relays offered entertainment and competition while raising money for the Aid to the Blind, the DG philanthropy. (Jim Mayhan photo)





PI KAPPA ALPHA

Dedicated members of the University Greek system, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha continued their tradition of excelling both academically and socially. PikeFest and Riverboat dominated the social agenda. According to members, the Pikes were known for their responsible pledges and for displaying friendliness towards each other and guests.

Q: Did Pi Kappa Alpha have a goal for the year?

A: The betterment of the University through the energy of our membership.

Q: What is the Pike's main philanthropy?

A: We support the Battered Children's home at Fayetteville. Last year we took the kids on an Easter egg hunt, and this year we gave the children tickets to go to the fair.

Q: What was the best Pi Kappa Alpha function of the year?

A: Riverboat because the pride in seeing the decorated house and the excitement of the function made the hard work pay off.

Q: How has Pi Kappa Alpha contributed to the community?

A: We've had fundraising projects for the Arkansas Children's Hospital, Special Olympics, the Jaycee's of Springdale, Battered

Children of Fayetteville, and we've helped the elderly of Fayetteville with our "Meals on Wheels" program.

Q: What would you say was the overall benefit to belonging to Pi Kappa Alpha?

A: The lifelong friendships and the involvement in the activities at the University.

Q: Do you believe Pi Kappa Alphas membership helps or hinders academic performance?

A: Living in our house helps your grades. If you are weak in an area, there is always someone to help you.

Q: How was Pi Kappa Alpha different from other fraternities?

A: Pike is different from all the others because of the different backgrounds of the members of our fraternity.

□ John Pipkin's side of the story

YOUR
Side
OF THE
STORY

Q: Did the Zetas win the tug-of-war at the Sigma Nu Relays?

A: The tug-of-war competition decided whether the Zetas or the Pi Phis would win the relays and party with the Sigma Nus at the Luau in the fall. Zetas Julie Goodin, Stephanie Hancock and Lori Clark strain to overpower the Pi Phis. Even though other members screamed to pull harder, the Zetas were overpowered by the Pi Phis who won the invitation to the Luau. (Jim Mayhan photo)

Q: Were pink shirts required to attend the Zeta's "Twins" function?

A: No, but wearing matching clothes proved to be fun for Angie Nance and her date Aaron Paxton at the "Twins" party during spring semester. (Photos Unlimited photo)



Q: Why did the members of Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu dress alike?

A: Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a one-time function, "Twins." Party goers had a difficult time telling the difference between these pairs of twins -- Ronald May, Lori Medley, Bryce Marty and Heidi Hesser. (Photos Unlimited Photo)



Q: Why is Zeta Amy Treace drinking beer from a straw?

A: Treace is taking part in the "Swilling" contest, a three-part relay, as part of the Sigma Nu Relays. Mark Robinson, referee and Sigma Nu member, watches to assure Treace drinks all of the beer through the straw. (Jim Mayhan photo)





ZETA TAU ALPHA

Individuality, not stereotypical personalities, distinguish the women of Zeta Tau Alpha from other Greek organizations, according to members of the sorority. Although the Zetas remained active assisting the Association of Retarded Citizens and sponsoring a float trip, the women said they were proud of their academic achievements as well.

Q: What was Zeta Tau Alpha's main philanthropy?

A: Our philanthropy is the Association of Retarded Citizens. Each year we have service projects in order to raise money to donate to this group.

Q: What factor persuaded you the most to pledge Zeta Tau Alpha?

A: I pledged Zeta Tau Alpha because the members of this house were so easy to talk to. I also felt very much at home.

Q: What was the best function of this year?

A: Our best function was a date function, a float trip, in August. The trip was our first function after the summer, and we were so happy to see each other and our new pledges.

Q: Do you believe Zeta Tau Alpha membership helps or hinders academics performance?

A: The sorority helps academics by requiring a

study hall for every member and pledge. In addition, there is always someone to tutor and help out with homework.

Q: What have you learned from joining a sorority?

A: I have learned to be more flexible in dealing with roommates and friends in general.

Q: What is the overall benefit to Zeta Tau Alpha membership?

A: The overall benefit of Zeta Tau Alpha is this sorority provides the security that so many women need during their college years.

Q: Are your friendships confined to only other members of your sorority?

A: Although the women in Zeta Tau Alpha are very close, most of us retain close friendships with women in other houses, and with students that aren't Greek.

□ *Nancy Williams'*
side of the story

YOUR
Side
OF THE
STORY



Q: Who won big at Phi Delta Theta's Casino Party?

A: Although the Phi Deltas and their little sisters enjoyed the evening, the Arkansas Children's home was the ultimate winner as the project earned \$10,000 for the fraternity's philanthropy. Chris Cooley and Elizabeth Cooley enjoyed a few winning hands and each other's company. (Photos Unlimited photo)

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OF THE
STORY

PHI DELTA THETA

Activity abounded for members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity as the men raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, won the Sigma Chi Charity Bowl and enjoyed a packed social calendar including the annual Viking Party and Casino Party.

Q: How did Phi Delta Theta enrich the lives of its members?

A: The Phi Deltas promote scholastic achievement and brotherhood.

Q: What is Phi Delta Theta's main philanthropy?

A: We raised \$10,000 for the Arkansas Children's Hospital through our annual High Roller's Casino Party in addition to earning in excess of \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the Charity Bowl.

Q: How is Phi Delta Theta different from others fraternities?

A: Our diverse membership fosters individual growth.

Q: What factor persuaded you to pledge your fraternity?

A: Phi Delta Theta holds a highly respected position on campus. It was and still is the leader in community service, interfraternity relations and activities.

Q: What was Phi Delta Theta's best function of

the year?

A: Our annual Viking Party was the highlight of the year because it enabled us to all meet with alumni and upcoming freshmen and come together as a house.

Q: If you were trying to persuade someone to join your fraternity, what would you tell him?

A: I would tell him he could pursue his individual goals while being a part of a strong brotherhood that fostered growth.

Q: Do you believe belonging to Phi Delta Theta helps or hinders academic performance?

A: We help academics through our study halls, tutor program and academic achievement programs.

Q: What have you learned from being a Phi Delt?

A: Through respect and cooperation, all tasks may be solved. I have also learned a great deal about leadership.

☐ Chris Cooley's side of the story



Q: Do drinking and golfing mix?

A: Certainly, at least at Phi Delta Theta's "Off Golf" party where Phi Delt's Carter Wallace, Ron Caveness, Marty Clark and Jeff Davis scream with excitement after finishing all 18-holes. In the Phi Delt's version of the popular sport, each room of their house contained a hole, and a different drink. After making the shot, golfers took a shot and moved on. (Photos Unlimited photo)

Q: Will she ever let her brother live it down?

A: Probably not, but that's part of the fun of golf at the Phi Delta's "Off Golf" party. Phi Delt Chris Walker missed a hole in one by an inch, and his sister, Traci Walker, was glad because his miss made her a winner. (Photos Unlimited photo)

Q: Why become a Phi Delta Theta pledge?

A: According to these new pledges Phi Delta Theta allows them to pursue their individual goals while being apart of a strong brotherhood. During the Fall Initiation, Laney Briggs, Pete Morey, David Fraiser, Rick Vasar and Jason Brandy celebrate becoming Phi Delta Thetas. (Photos Unlimited photo)

Q: Where was the Spring Formal?

A: Chi Omega's Spring Formal was held at the Ramada Inn this year. While Autumn Band played a variety of music, Mike Burnett and Elizabeth Hurley got close and danced. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)



Q: What's the forecast?

A: The annual Initiation Party went off with sunny skies and not a single rain cloud in sight. Kathy Schieffin and Stephanie Romine entertained the other pledges at the Initiation Party during September. (*Photos Unlimited photo*)

Q: Was the haunted house scary?

A: Chi-Os Ashley Yandall, Page Bratton and Valerie Dodd did their best to scare the *@#! out of visitors to the annual haunted house. The Halloween attraction, a benefit for the March of Dimes, was co-sponsored by Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma. Approximately \$1,000 was earned. (*Photos Unlimited photo*)



CHI OMEGA

Contributors get involved in all aspects of campus and Greek life, and Chi Omega members considered themselves movers and shakers on campus. The sorority, founded at the University, boasts a history of campus contributions including the donation of the Greek Theater and the fountain in front of the Union. From their "highly successful" Spring Formal to the Haunted House co-sponsored with the Kappa Sigma fraternity, sorority members enjoyed a busy year.

Q: How did Chi Omega enrich the lives of its members?

A: Chi Omega gives its members the benefit of having lifelong friends that allow them to share and grow together.

Q: What was the biggest benefit of Chi Omega membership?

A: There's always someone there to talk to, that will listen to my ideas, and encourage me to do whatever I dream.

Q: What does Chi Omega contribute to the community?

A: Last year, we raised money for a local nursing home. This year we had a Cookout for Kids that benefited the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Q: How would your persuade someone to join Chi Omega?

A: There truly is a place for anyone in Chi Omega. It's just like having 120 sisters and practically being at home.

Q: What factor most persuaded you to pledge Chi Omega?

A: I could see the women really enjoyed being around each other. They always looked like they were having fun together. Also, Chi Omega has wonderful members that care about each other. And, everyone is unique.

Q: Did Chi Omega help the members' academic performance?

A: Chi Omega required pledges to make a 2.25 grade point average to be initiated. The members were also required to maintain acceptable grades to stay active in Chi Omega.

□ *Susie Douglas'*
side of the story



Q: How many women did Chi Omega initiate?

A: In 1988, the founding chapter of Chi Omega initiated 44 women. Shannon Burns and Jennifer Lee show their excitement at the Initiation Party. (*Photos Unlimited photo*)

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Q: Were the hamburgers good?

A: During the opening day of Greek Week '89, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council sponsored a barbeque cookout on the Union Mall. Jared Zeiser, Matt Coscia and Kurt Wilkin said the food was "excellent." (*Jim Mayhan photo*)



Q: Was Elvis alive?

A: Supermarket tabloids constantly reported Elvis sightings throughout the country. The King of rock 'n' roll was sighted in Fayetteville attending a Kappa Alpha Halloween party along with a caveman, cavewoman, and the "Church Lady." The famous characters were also known on campus as David Cline, Kelly Hazenfield, Rick Eldred and Shannon Lewis. (*Photos Unlimited photo*)

KAPPA ALPHA/SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Strong additions to the University Greek system, Sigma Tau Gamma and the Kappa Alpha Order, distinguished themselves as young, yet energetic fraternities. Sig Tau members claimed their organization offered more social and personal fulfillment than other Greek organizations. The KAs said their members enjoyed a "rebuilding year" highlighted by the KA Formal in Eureka Springs in mid-April.

Q: What was Sigma Tau Gamma's philanthropy?

A: We support Fulfill a Dream, an organization that helps terminally ill children realize personal dreams including trips to Disneyland and meetings with professional athletes.

Q: What is the biggest benefit from Sig Tau membership?

A: The biggest benefit of being a member of Sigma Tau Gamma is knowing that no matter where you go, there is always help available for a brother in need.

Q: How is Sigma Tau Gamma different from other fraternities?

A: As a young fraternity on campus, we offer instant involvement for all members and pledges. We believe the strength in our fraternity has been achieved by encouraging individuality without compromising our common goals.

□ Andrew Boyd's
side of the story

Q: What is Kappa Alpha Order?

A: Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington College. Robert E. Lee is our spiritual father. We live by chivalric ideals which help guide us through college and life. KA is an order, rather than a fraternity, because its members are bound by the same ideals and philosophy of life — the epitome of the Chivalric Knight.

Q: What factor persuaded you to join Kappa Alpha?

A: Kappa Alpha Order is in the rebuilding stage. I believed that I would gain more from starting a fraternity than just riding on the work of others.

Q: What was Kappa Alpha's main philanthropy?

A: Each spring we hold a golf tournament called the Kappa Alpha Masters to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

□ Greg Knutson's
side of the story

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Q: "What should we wear to the Halloween Party?"

A: Couples pondered this question for weeks before the Kappa Alpha's Halloween party for its members and pledges. For Jason Wilson and Rebecca Terrel, the line "Me Tarzan, You Jane," was said several times during the evening. (Photos Unlimited photo)



Q: Who is in Sigma Tau Gamma?

A: Front Row: Joel Morris, Neal Jabara, Andrew Boyd, Rob Smith, Scott Stillwell. Back Row: David Pike, Lee Baledge, Scott Mason, Bryan Graves, Dave White, Jeff Washburn, Keith Broach.

Q: Where was the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Formal?

A: Sigma Tau Gamma members and their dates gathered at the Fountainhead Resort in Checotatah, Okla. After the formal was over Dave Arlen was being a gentlemen and carried his date, Lisa Smith, out to the car. (Andrew Boyd photo)



Q: Who coached the Alpha Delta Pi at the Sigma Nu relays?

A: Chris Cole, the Alpha Delta Pi coach, shouts "If you don't move you will lose." And unfortunately, the coach was right as Melanie Green, Jennifer Grant, Kim Lindow, Corinne Harrah and Jennifer Boogwart didn't place in the "Skin the Snake" event. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*



Q: Was a mistletoe really necessary?

A: During Alpha Delta Pi's "Macon Out Under the Mistletoe," Jennifer Wingard decided that she didn't need any mistletoe to give Ted Caldwell a little smooch. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*

Q: How strong were the women of Alpha Delta Pi?

A: As spectators screamed to pull harder, the Alpha Delta Pi's were screaming in agony. Scarlet Simpson, Ginger Gibson, Corinne Harrah, Kathrine Seward and Jennifer Grant were strong enough to earn a third place in the tug-of-war at the Sigma Nu relays. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*



ALPHA DELTA PI

Diversity was a trademark of Alpha Delta Pi according to members of the sorority. Although academics were important, members still found time to enjoy a few of their favorite functions including the Spring Fling. The Alpha Delta Pi women also participated in the Sigma Nu Relays and placed third in the Tug of War event.

Q: How did Alpha Delta Pi enrich the lives of its members?

A: Our house provided a second home for college women.

Q: What was Alpha Delta Pi's main philanthropy?

A: Our main philanthropy was the Ronald McDonald House. Each year we organized various fund-raisers to support this worthy cause.

Q: What have you learned from being in Alpha Delta Pi?

A: Alpha Delta Pi taught me to believe in myself and that others also believe in me. I also learned to always strive to reach my goals.

Q: What was the biggest benefit of belonging to Alpha Delta Pi?

A: The biggest benefit of Alpha Delta Pi membership was making friendships that will last a lifetime.

Q: What persuaded you most to join your sorority?

A: Seeing the unity in the members and realizing that each woman displayed her own unique qualities and was able to express them freely made me want to become a part of Alpha Delta Pi.

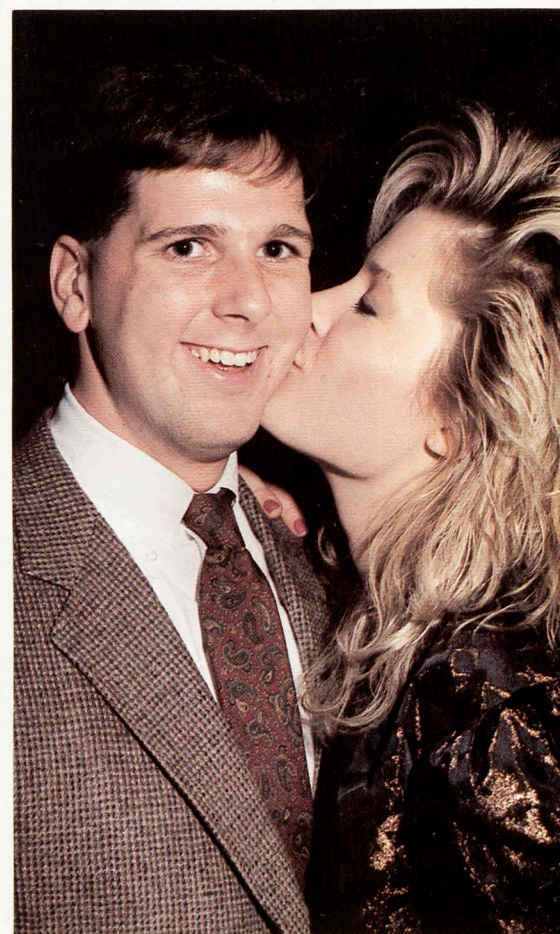
Q: Did sorority membership help or hinder academic performance?

A: Alpha Delta Pi members believe in academics, because that was the main reason we attended the University. With the emphasis on studying, academic performance was enhanced by belonging to a sorority.

Q: What was the best Alpha Delta Pi function of the school year?

A: The best function was our Spring Fling, our annual all-day float trip. It was our most enjoyable function, because it allowed everyone to unwind before final exams.

□ Donna Pruett's side of the story



Q: Where's the Mistletoe?

A: The mistletoe was the attraction at the Alpha Delta Pi's annual "Macon Out Under the Mistletoe." Corinne Harrah took the matters into her own hands and kissed Craig Shy, her boyfriend, on the cheek at the Christmas function. (Photos Unlimited photo)

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PI BETA PHI

Unity is an important trait for any sorority, and for members of Pi Beta Phi, unity was displayed when the spirited women won both the Sigma Nu Relays and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beach Party. According to members of the nation's first women's fraternity, a respect for each member's individuality makes Pi Beta Phi one of the strongest members of the campus Greek system.

Q: How is Pi Beta Phi different from other sororities?

A: Pi Phi's have no stereotypes. Pi Beta Phi respects each and every one of its members and pledges for what they are: individuals who add dimension, depth and strength to our sorority.

Q: How does Pi Beta Phi enhance the lives of its members?

A: Pi Beta Phi promotes every aspect of sisterhood. Such aspects include high academic standards, strong moral ideals, and a love and respect for fellow members and our fraternity that is lifelong.

Q: What was Pi Phi's main philanthropy?

A: The Arrowmount/Arrow Craft School of Pi Beta Phi. An annual Spaghetti Supper is sponsored to raise money for such a worthy cause.

Q: Do you believe belonging to Pi Beta Phi helps

or hinders academic performance?

A: It definitely helps. Our pledge academic program is very successful since our 1988 pledge class earned the highest grade point average out of all pledge classes. Our house has been number one for two consecutive semesters — so it works well.

Q: What have you learned from being a member of Pi Beta Phi?

A: I have learned that there is a place where I am respected and made useful because of the characteristics I possess. I have also learned how wonderfully successful a unified, spirited group can be by being in a sorority.

Q: What is the biggest benefit from being a Pi Phi?

A: The biggest benefit would be to be a part of a group — to have an identity — and yet be able to be a part of the Greek system.

□ *Sara Ivey's side of the story*

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Q: Who will attend the Sigma Nu Luau in 1989?

A: When it came down to the final event of the Sigma Nu Relays, the tug-of-war, the Pi Phis were determined to be at the Luau next fall. As the crowd started to tense-up and chant "pull," the Pi Phis planted their feet firmly and gripped the rope tightly in order to pull the Zetas to their doom. After the straining event, the Pi Phis walked away winning the relays by a hair. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*

Q: What was the Pi Phi's skit at the Sigma Nu Relays called?

A: The Pi Phis worked hard putting together their skit for relays titled "Saturday Morning Cartoons with Sigma Nu." No Saturday morning was complete without Dick Clark and the American Bandstand, so the women called themselves the Sigma Nu dancers and entertained the audience. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*

Q: Just what is "Skin the Snake"?

A: At the Sigma Nu Relays, the sororities gathered in their groups anticipating the big event. As the gun sounded, the women grabbed each other's hands and started to go through each other's legs until everyone on the team was lying down, and then they all got back up again without letting go of their hands. The Pi Phi's practice turned out to be successful enough to make them the winner. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*



Q: Just what are "dew rags"?

A: During September, the Kappa Sigs and the Tri-Delts sponsored "Reggae in Montego Bay." Heath Biggs, Dusty Brighton, Corby Stokenberry, Derek Jones and Pat Hansson put on their "dewrags", which are bandanas wrapped around the head, and are ready for a tropical night out. (Photos Unlimited photo)

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KAPPA SIGMA

Brotherhood lasted a lifetime, not just a school year, according to members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The Kappa Sigs remained busy throughout the year with events such as the annual Haunted House, co-sponsored with the Chi Omega sorority, which raised more than \$1,000 for the March of Dimes. The traditional Island Orgy topped the social calendar.

Q: How does Kappa Sigma enrich the lives of its members?

A: The fraternity helps each brother strive to be his best.

Q: What persuaded you to pledge Kappa Sigma?

A: In addition to the brotherhood, the "no-tolerance" drug policy impressed me.

Q: What have you learned from being in a fraternity?

A: How to be a leader and to prepare for the real world.

Q: What would you say was biggest benefit from being a Kappa Sigma?

A: Lifelong membership with our 200,000 international brothers. Since 1890 the Xi Chapter has initiated more brothers than any other chapter in the USA and Canada.

Q: How is Kappa Sig different from other fraternities?

A: We are an international fraternity with strong alumni support.

Q: What was the best function of the year?

A: Island Orgy proved to be one of the best functions because there was a big turn for all three nights of our annual row party.

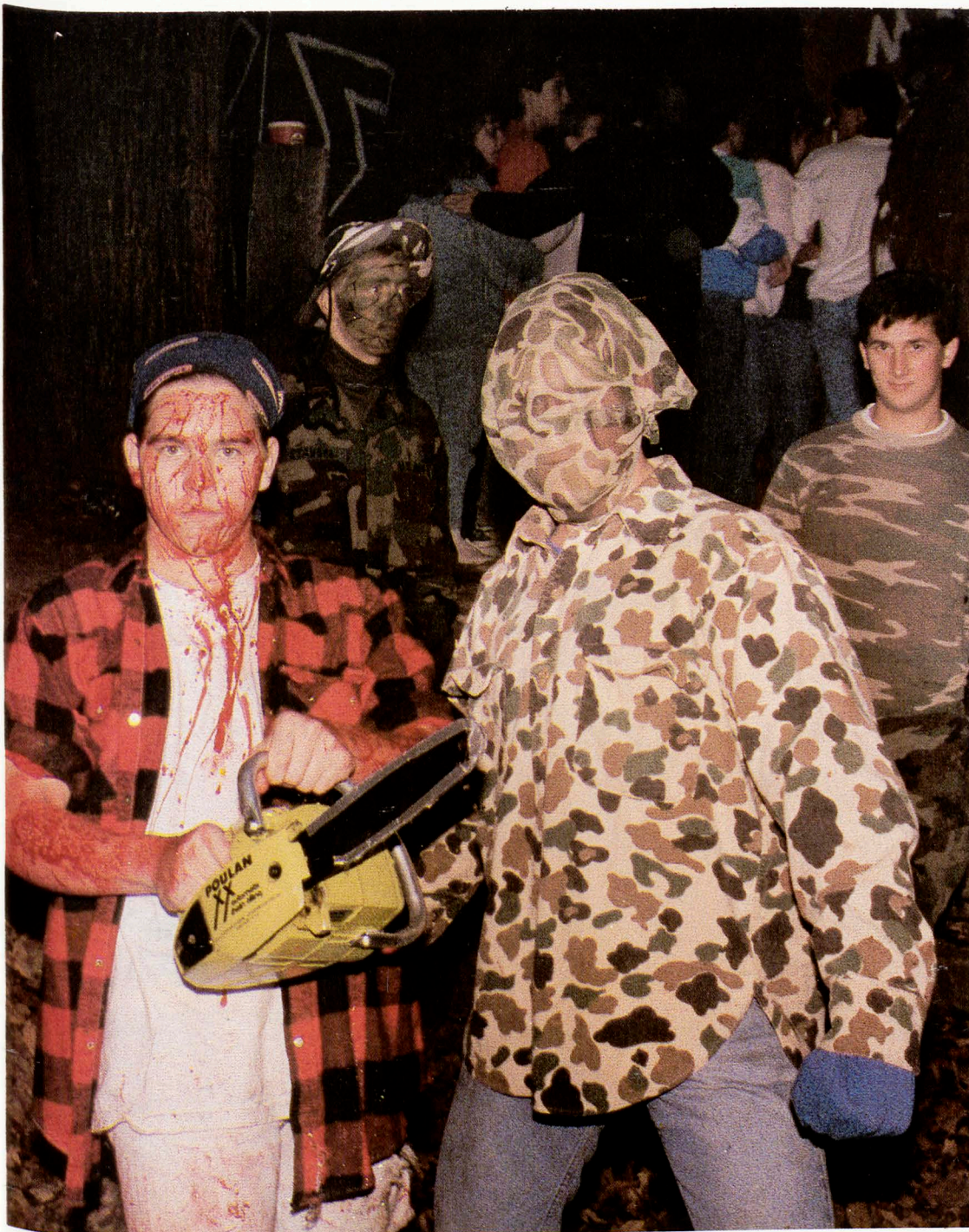
Q: What is the most ridiculous thing your fraternity has ever made a member do?

A: We told Jerry Jones, one of our alumni, he had to buy the Dallas Cowboys football team.

Q: If you were trying to persuade someone to join Kappa Sigma, what would you tell them?

A: If our house burned down today, the Kappa Sig members have enough spirit to pitch a tent on the lawn of Old Main and still be the finest greek letter organization on campus.

□ Chip Nelson's
side of the story



Q: Why have a Haunted House?

A: When October comes around everyone knows that Halloween is just around the corner. Each year Kappa Sig sponsors a haunted house to raise money for a charity. This year the \$1,000 was raised for the March of Dimes. Kappa Sig members Wes Ewing and Rob Purdy chase haunted house goers through a maze with a chainsaw just inches away from their potential victims' raw flesh. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)



Q: Where did all the blood for the haunted house come from?

A: Kappa Sigma along with Chi Omega sponsored the annual haunted house for the March of Dimes. The three-day event took the members three weeks to prepare. In preparing for the Mad Doctor's Room, pledges caught squirrels and skinned them. Each night squirrel blood was spattered on everything and Rob Key and Dusty Brighton, rock'n'roll doctors, pulled a squirrel corpse out of a Chi-Os stomach. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)

Q: What did Kappa Sig members build for Island Orgy?

A: Kappa Sig members spent weeks preparing for their annual row party, Island Orgy. One of the many things they built was a miniature golf course for the members and their dates to show off some of their expertise putting. This Kappa Sig watches to make sure that his date doesn't make a hole-in-one. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)

Q: Will it taste good?

A: It doesn't matter whether a party was casual or formal, shooting tequila was popular entertainment. Anthony Capo and Barbie Jeffers prepare to shoot the tequila by licking the salt off their hands at a Kappa Alpha Thetas formal. And like most people, Capo and Jeffers didn't especially care for the taste, but they didn't let that stop them. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)

Q: Did the Sigma Nu Relays move to Mexico?

A: No, but a sombrero and an American flag make Kappa Alpha Theta coaches John Powers, Britain White and Mike Burnett look like tourists south of the border rather than coaches during a busy day encouraging and screaming at the Thetas. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)



Q: Was the Senior Weekend worthwhile?

A: Kappa Alpha Theta taught the high school seniors a thing or two about the university life. Kathy Edwards and Angela Broomfield answer questions for the rushees. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)

Q: What was Senior Weekend?

A: During Senior Weekend, members of Kappa Alpha Theta spent time with high school seniors who wanted to see what Greek life was all about. Angela Broomfield plays cards with high school senior, Leah. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)





KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sisterhood offered diversity at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as members displayed talents interests ranging from academics to music and athletics to volunteer work. According to the women, "each Kappa is sincere in what she says and does." This sincerity was demonstrated as sorority members assisted juveniles as part of the Court Appointed Special Advocates program.

Q: How did Kappa Alpha Theta differ from other sororities?

A: We truly believe in sisterhood and individuality.

Q: What is Theta's main philanthropy?

A: We support CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates.) This program helps juveniles get through the court system easily with a caring person.

Q: What was the best Kappa function of the year?

A: The Fall Hayride, an annual event held in October, was special because everyone gets together with dates to have a good time.

Q: How does Kappa Alpha Theta help academics performance?

A: Our sorority helps academics by requiring study hall and providing tutoring and test files to

help with tests. The Delta Nu chapter was ranked seventh academically among more than 100 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Q: What have you learned from being a Theta?

A: I have learned to get along with all types of people. It has taught me the real meaning of sisterhood and friendship.

Q: How would you persuade someone to join Kappa Alpha Theta?

A: I would tell her that Kappa Alpha Theta encourages every member and pledge to go out into the world to be different. We strive on individuality.

Q: What is Kappa Alpha Theta's main goal for its members?

A: Kappa Alpha Theta members strive for lasting friendships and sisterhood.

□ *Shawn Mair's side of the story*

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SIGMA NU

Brothers belonging to the Sigma Nu fraternity claimed their house was different from other fraternities because they "exhibited an all-around strength that no other fraternity at the University possessed." The men started the year with the annual Sigma Nu Luau and were joined by the women of Delta Delta Delta — the winners of the 1988 Relays. The men also found time to host the 50th annual Sadie Hawkins party, as well as the 1989 Relays — won by the women of Pi Beta Phi.

Q: What was Sigma Nu's main philanthropy?

A: Head Start in Fayetteville. We volunteer at all the Head Start in Fayetteville five days a week, two hours each day. Head Start is a child care service for underprivileged and abused children.

Q: What factor persuaded you to pledge Sigma Nu?

A: I have two brothers that are Sigma Nus. I could tell they had the strongest leaders on campus.

Q: If you were trying to persuade someone to join Sigma Nu, what would you tell him?

A: I would tell him we are first in grades and campus activities, and second in interfraternal relations, intramurals and community service. I would simply say we are the best.

Q: Do you believe Sigma

Nu membership helps or hinders academic performance?

A: We have the president or vice president of almost every honor organization in addition to having the highest grade point for large fraternities, so Sigma Nu obviously fosters academic excellence.

Q: What have you learned from joining a fraternity?

A: How to get along well with others. With 160 guys living together, there are a lot of different types of people, and different groups of friends that have to all unite for a common goal.

Q: What would you say is the biggest benefit of Sigma Nu membership?

A: There are Sigma Nus everywhere and you don't really realize it until you hunt for a job or need help doing something.

□ Vance Clement's side of the story

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Q: How did the Sigma Nus display their school spirit?

A: During the first pep rally of the season, the Sigma Nus made sure that everyone knew where they were, by holding their badge high. Members donned Hawaiian shirts and leis to show spirit for the Razorbacks and the Luau party. (Jim Mayhan photo)

Q: Just who are these hillbillies?

A: The Sadie Band, better known as the Sigma Nus, entertain fans at a concert at the house. During the annual Sadie Hawkins Day, hay was thrown everywhere and the Sigma Nu's front entrance way was transformed into a roaring waterfall. (Jim Mayhan photo)

Q: Where did the Sigma Nus get all the animals for Sadie Hawkins?
A: As Fayetteville farmers slept soundly the night before Sadie Hawkins, Sigma Nu pledges scampered through the dark fields "borrowing" farm animals. The event would not be fulfilled without having animals, such as rabbits, turkeys, pigs and goats. During the 50th anniversary Sadie Hawkins party, Joey Dean and Kori Ann Peel enjoy petting one of the bunnies. (Jim Mayhan photo)

Q: Who was crowned Miss Sorority Pledge Queen?

A: The Miss Sorority Pledge Pageant, in its 20th year, was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Jennifer Reavis, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, was crowned the 1988 Miss Sorority Pledge Queen. The contestants were judged in evening gowns and swimsuit competition, a talent competition and a seven-minute personnel interview with the judges. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Q: Where was the Panhellenic Cookout during Greek Week?

A: Gathered on the Union Mall, Kappa Kappa Gamma members Joanna Lewis, Lara Marinoni, Stacy Harris, Jill Thomas, Kathy Teeter, Lauren Malpica and Deborah Wallace enjoy the time to relax and eat their hamburgers. (Jim Mayhan photo)

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Respected members of the Greek system, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma take their sorority seriously. According to members, the Kappas are "supportive, sincere and down to earth even though the house featured a diverse collection of personalities."

Q: How was Kappa Kappa Gamma different from other sororities?

A: The Kappas strive to keep a good reputation.

Q: What was the best function of the year?

A: Our best function was the picnic we had for our seniors at Lake Weddington in the Spring. We played volleyball, and had the seniors tell us what they were going to be doing after they graduated. The Kappas also enjoyed the party we won along with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for supporting the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in one of their charity drives.

Q: What is the biggest overall benefit to belonging to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority?

A: Our sorority prepared us much better for the real world than if we had never pledged a sorority. Through working together we've learned many lessons about life such as: administrative duties, group and individual responsibility, patience and public relations. We

will value this experience for the rest of our lives.

Q: What was the Kappa's main philanthropy?

A: The Rose McGill fund, a national charity to help women in need.

Q: How does Kappa Kappa Gamma membership help academic performance?

A: Our structured study hall encourages pledges and members to study. As a whole, we have many members who make grades a number-one priority. These girls influence others in the house to do better.

Q: What have you learned from being a Kappa?

A: I have especially learned tolerance and patience. Living with 100 women teaches a person to accept others who don't think or act just as you do. A member also learns that she has something in common with many people. There is always someone willing to help you.

□ Jenny Ryan's side of the story

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Q: What Kappa earned the Miss U of A crown?

A: As the women compete in evening gown, swimsuit competition and talent competition, the judges carefully tally the scores. Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored Heather Hunnicutt, who was crowned Miss U of A. "I love my sisters who put me up for the pageant. They all came out to support me. It is a great feeling," Hunnicutt said. (Robert Robinson photo)

Q: Did Kappa Kappa Gamma enjoy the Sigma Nu Relays?

A: The spirited Kappas said they enjoyed competing in the Sigma Nu Relays even though they didn't win the prized invitation to party at the Luau. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Q: Who's Granny?

A: As part of the initiation process, the Kappa Granny announces the date of the initiation for the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges. Shannon Mulligan, Mindy Moore, Keeshen Bell and Wendy Perdue are happy to get a gift from Granny. (Photos Unlimited photo)

Q: What was the highlight of Homecoming for the Sig Eps?

A: Like all Razorback fans, the Sig Eps enjoyed Arkansas' victory over Texas A&M; however, for the Sig Eps, the Ragin' Cajun Party was the most memorable Homecoming event. Members spent three weeks transforming their house into Southern Cajun country. Todd Swaffar and DeeAnn Clinghan enjoy the party and said the work was worthwhile. (Photo Unlimited photo)



Q: Who are these Ragin' Cajuns?

A: For the night of Ragin' Cajun the Sig Eps turned their house into Southern Louisiana Cajun country. Jeff Smith shows his southern hospitality by giving Scott Sutton a down home smooch on the cheek. (Photos Unlimited photo)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A perfect blend of men from diverse backgrounds and places created a special unity as well as a comfortable atmosphere according to members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon made a major comeback with their 1989 Fite Nite, after complications forced the men to cancel the annual event in 1988. Rajun Cajun and other functions also contributed to a busy, yet successful year.

Q: What was the best Sig Ep function of the year?

A: The best function was our annual Rajun Cajun, on homecoming weekend, which required much work in constructing the southern Louisiana style setting.

Q: How does Sigma Phi Epsilon encourage academics?

A: Sigma Phi Epsilon promotes scholarly endeavors. Study halls, a test file and a scholarship staff aid our members and pledges. In addition, incentives, such as special dinners and awards, give a boost toward academic excellence.

Q: Does Sigma Phi Epsilon have a community service program?

A: Yes. Sigma Phi Epsilon helps the March of Dimes each year with the Fite Nite fund-raiser. Also, running a football to a Little Rock Razorback's game for the Red Cross, working at a children's

home, visiting a nursing home with puppies, helping with the Headstart Program and hosting Christmas parties for underprivileged children are all good examples of our community involvement.

Q: What events, other than house functions, does Sigma Phi Epsilon have for pledges and members?

A: Each year we take pride in building and entering the winning Homecoming float. We also have cookouts, canoe trips and various other events for our pledges and members.

Q: What is your group's main philanthropy?

A: Fite Nite is our annual philanthropy in which boxers represent independents and various fraternities while competing for weight class titles. All money raised is contributed to the March of Dimes.

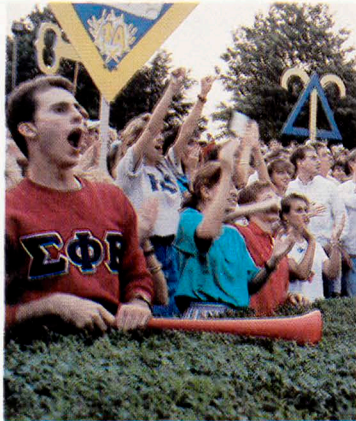
□ Rufus Buie's side of the story

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Q: Were the Sig Eps picking cotton?

A: No, but as the Hogs were preparing for the Cotton Bowl, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were in the third week of preparations for Ragin' Cajun. Paul Philp and Mike McCown combined their enthusiasm for Ragin' Cajun and the Cotton Bowl by stuffing their overalls full of cotton. (Photos Unlimited photo)



Q: Why is Sig Ep Doug Doggett so excited?

A: Doggett and his fellow Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers joined other students at the first pep rally of the year prior to the Razorback's 63-10 victory over Pacific. (Jim Mayhan photo)

Q: How much money did Fite Nite raise for charity?

A: Fite Night returned after a one-year absence, and the three-day event earned \$10,000 for the March of Dimes. Robert Larimor, trainer, assures Sig Ep Ross Davis that he will win his division. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Q: Who benefited from the money raised at the Spaghetti Supper?

A: Half the money raised by the annual Delta Gamma Spaghetti Supper was donated to their foundation and the other half purchased a braille computer for a local blind girl. Shannon Martin, Robin Daley and David Daniels enjoyed the company along with the spaghetti. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)

Q: Who was your secret sister?

A: Along with finding out what they got for Christmas, the Delta Gammas found out the identity of their secret sisters. Stephanie Pruitt and Tori Winters look to see if Joan Stendal got what she wanted. (*Jim Mayhan photo*)



DELTA GAMMA

"The finest women's fraternity in North America" was a boastful claim, but Delta Gamma members believed the title was deserved. The women of Delta Gamma enjoyed a full schedule of social and service activities including the annual Anchor Splash and a fund-raising Spaghetti Supper.

Q: How did Delta Gamma enhance the lives of its members?

A: Our sorority fosters high ideals of friendship among college women in addition to promoting the educational and cultural interests.

Q: What was your sorority's main philanthropy and how did your house support this cause?

A: Our philanthropy is sight conservation, specifically Aid to the Blind. We sponsored a Spaghetti Supper in the fall and Anchor Splash in the spring to earn funds for this worthy cause. We donated half our money to the Foundation and the other half to purchase a braille computer for a blind child in the area.

Q: What was the best function of this school year?

A: Anchor Splash was the best function, because we were able to work with the other Greeks in the fun atmosphere of the swim meet, yet we were still doing something to benefit

others.

Q: If you were trying to persuade someone to join Delta Gamma, what would you tell her?

A: Delta Gamma offers members the opportunity to excel beyond academics.

Q: Do you believe belonging to Delta Gamma helps or hurts academics?

A: Delta Gamma helps academic performance, because we have a structured study program for all our pledges and members. The program for pledges helps them to adjust to college, and the one for members helps them to continue to achieve their scholastic potential.

Q: What would you say is the biggest benefit of belonging to Delta Gamma?

A: The opportunity I have had to be exposed to a variety of women and form friendships with them has made living in the house enjoyable.

□ *Hallie Cockland's side of the story*

Q: Why make a big splash?

A: Anchor Splash was an annual swim meet sponsored by Delta Gamma to raise money for Sight Conservation and aid to the blind. In addition to traditional swim events, like relays, fun events like synchronized swimming were also featured. Tina La Jeunesse was thrilled to win the inner tube relay. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Q: What was the purpose of "Senior Weekend?"

A: Senior Weekend was a sort of "mock rush" for high school seniors to get a chance to meet the sorority women and see what Greek life was all about. Kathy Hardwick, Melinda Little and Crystal Croswell are getting ready for the weekend by hanging a welcome sign. (Jim Mayhan photo)

YOUR
Side
OF THE
STORY

Q: What is Mardi Gras?

A: Although Mardi Gras is traditionally celebrated the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, Sigma Chi celebrates it each year for their "row party." Mardi Gras gave the Sigma Chis and their dates a chance to dress as anything or anyone they wanted. (Photos Unlimited Photo)

Q: Where did the snow fall on campus during November?

A: Even in November the snow falls constantly in the Sigma Chi house. At the Sigma Chi's annual Ski Lodge, the Sigs party in an imaginary winter world. John Olain, Holley Hutcherson and Bob Hutcherson discover that when they stand in one place too long, a snow storm starts on top of them. (Photos Unlimited photo)



Q: Where did the snow fall on campus during November?

A: Even in November the snow falls constantly in the Sigma Chi house. At the Sigma Chi's annual Ski Lodge, the members partied in an imaginary winter world. John Olaimy, Holley Hutcherson and Bob Hutcherson discover that when they stand in one place too long, a snow storm starts on top of them. (Photos Unlimited photo)

Q: Who was Sigma Chi's special guest?

A: The members of Sigma Chi had a special guest show up at their annual row party, Mardi Gras -- Woody Harrelson, Woody from the hit TV show "CHEERS." This Sigma Chi member and his date decided to dress up as their favorite characters from "Iron Eagle." (Jim Mayhan photo)





SIGMA CHI

Ambitious Sigma Chi fraternity brothers hosted several "blow-out" parties with the annual Mardi Gras celebration topping the list of memorable functions. According to members, the year wasn't all fun and parties as the men sponsored the annual Sigma Chi Charity Bowl. Although the Sigma Chis didn't win the football game against the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the United Way was the event's true winner with Sigma Chi donating the proceeds to this service organization.

Q: How is Sigma Chi different from other fraternities?

A: We promote close member/pledge relationships to ensure a closer brotherhood.

Q: What was the best function of the year?

A: Mardi Gras was our best function because it is the last chance to blow it out before you have to leave all your brothers for summer.

Q: Do you believe Sigma Chi membership helps or hinders academic performance?

A: The fraternity helps academic performance because it gives you an individual incentive to strive to be the best you can, and there are such a wide variety of majors that everyone tutors each other.

Q: What have you learned from belonging to

a fraternity?

A: I've learned to rely on myself, but not to be too proud to ask for help when I need it.

Q: What would you say was the biggest benefit to belonging to Sigma Chi?

A: It opens a lot of doors to opportunities which will be beneficial later on in life.

Q: What is Sigma Chi's main philanthropy?

A: We supported the United Way with our annual Charity Bowl football game and the Wallace Village through donations.

Q: What factor most persuaded you to pledge Sigma Chi?

A: I saw a closer brotherhood than in any other house on campus.

□ *Rusty Bell's side of the story*

YOUR
Side
OF THE
STORY

Q: How did Kappa Delta do at the Sigma Nu Relays?
A: Even though the Kappa Deltas didn't place at the Sigma Nu Relays, they gave it their best try. Janet Buggort and Anne Moore attempt to win the three-legged race. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Q: What was so special about Bid Day?

A: According to members, togetherness made the event special and memorable. Kathey Hurley and Paige Coney give one another a big hug of congratulations. Bid Day gave the new members of Kappa Delta a chance to get to know each other and have fun. (Photos Unlimited photo)



Q: How many women pledged the new Kappa Delta sorority?

A: Almost 100 women became members of Kappa Delta. On Bid Day Angela Alexander, Sally Harris, Kim Johnson, Kim Bull and Paige Graham are excited to find out that they were new Kappa Delta sisters. (Photos Unlimited photo)

Q: What did you get yourself into?

A: Kappa Delta was the newest sorority at the University starting in January, 1989. Courtney Brian, Kappa Delta editor said: "I don't think any of us realized what we were getting into when we joined Kappa Delta. It is a lot of hard work, but we love it." Kara Luthrop and Courtney Brain are thrilled to be Kappa Deltas on Bid Day. (Photo Unlimited photo)





KAPPA DELTA

A new addition to the Greek system, 72 members of Kappa Delta worked to establish the new sorority. During the spring semester, the women performed pledge duties as well as working to assure the sorority enjoyed a successful beginning.

Q: How does Kappa Delta enrich the lives of its members?

A: The goal of Kappa Delta sorority is the continued formation of good fellowship, friendship and sisterly love among its members; the encouragement of high scholarship; the promotion of social interest and the continued support of charitable activities.

Q: What philanthropy did Kappa Delta support?

A: The Kappa Delta Shamrock Project, held in May, supported The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. We became the first fraternal organization to support the Prevention of Child Abuse. The Shamrock Project collected funds from the community, with 80 percent of the funds remaining in the local area and the other 20 percent going to the national level.

Q: What was Kappa Delta's best function of the year?

A: The best function of the spring semester was our first date function held at Cafe Santa Fe. Everyone rounded-up a date and met there for a whole lot of

food, fun and laughs.

Q: What was the most important benefit from Kappa Delta membership?

A: The biggest benefit of Kappa Delta is the opportunity to share in a lifetime of friendship with a group of sisters. As sisters, we have had our share of laughter and tears, but we have always had love.

Q: How does Kappa Delta assist members academically?

A: Kappa Delta helps academics because our chapter grade point average is above the "All-Women's" average. We also have an excellent scholarship program that motivates our pledges as well as our members to do their best academically.

Q: What have you learned from being a Kappa Delta member?

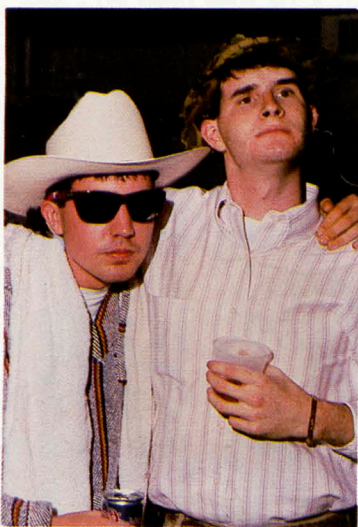
A: Being in a sorority has taught me how to cooperate with others and to share in a special friendship and fellowship. I have also learned that through work and dedication, goals can be reached.

□ Courtney Brian's
side of the story

YOUR
Side
OF THE
STORY

Q: Were the 1980's more exciting than the 1920's?

A: Lance Lee and David Whitehead thought so and refused to travel back to the 1920's. The duo attended the "Paddy Murphy Party" dressed for the 1980's and managed to have just as much fun. (Photos Unlimited photo)



Q: Why are these 1920's party-goers smiling?

A: Journeying back to the time of Bonnie and Clyde, the Model T and the prohibition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoyed their annual "Paddy Murphy Party." Mark Cowan, Jason Terry, Adam Williams, BJ Schoffner and their dates pose for their mug shot after robbing the SAE liquor cabinet. (Photos Unlimited photo)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Down "Fraternity Row," on the outskirts of campus, one fraternity stood out — Sigma Alpha Epsilon. According to members, this fraternity was more than a house and members, SAEs were brothers that shared with one another, but most of all, they had fun. The fun included the annual Homecoming party — Catfish Row. Also, during the Spring, the men hosted the Paddy Murphy Party, where they all dressed as 1920's gangsters.

Q: How did belonging to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity enhance the lives of its members?

A: The fraternity fostered friendships that will last a lifetime.

Q: What was SAE's main philanthropy?

A: Our philanthropy is different each year. Our annual Great Escape raffle raises an average of \$3,000 for charity.

Q: What factor persuaded you to pledge Sigma Alpha Epsilon?

A: The quality of the membership.

Q: What was the best function of the year?

A: Paddy Murphy was great because it was new, but Catfish Row was the best because it was very well planned and all the membership got involved. Everyone that came had a great time.

Q: If you were trying to persuade someone to join SAE, what would you tell him?

A: I would tell him that if he felt comfortable around the membership, then he could make 100 friends and have challenging leadership and personal experiences that would last him for the rest of his life.

Q: What have you learned from joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon?

A: How to get along with others when you live closely together and share a place, like a fraternity.

□ David McNeils' side of the story

Q: What was a "Paddy Murphy" Party?

A: SAE looked into the past when the great men were Al Capone and Pretty Boy Floyd. Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored Paddy Murphy, a 1920's Gangster Party, where members and their dates dressed like the people in the roaring twenties. Mark Cowan dressed as one of the world's top gangsters and Jan Gingerich dressed up as a 1920 flapper. (Photos Unlimited photo)

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OF THE
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Q: What's the parched puppy drinking at the Sigma Nu Relays?

A: PhiMu Nancy Carter, Kevin Coney and the Sigma Nu Dog quinch their thirst after a hot day of competing. Coney and his furry friend share a cool Budweiser at the Tyson Field in Springdale. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*



Q: Who was Lori McLond yelling at during the Kappa Alpha party?

A: Arriving at a Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha party, Lori McLond lets her friends know where she is and not to start having fun until she can push her way through the crowded room. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*



Q: How did the Phi Mus place in the "Skinning the Snake" event?

A: Even in final round of the Sigma Nu Relays, the Phi Mus were still in the competition and determined to win. The sorority won second place in "Skinning the Snake." *(Jim Mayhan photo)*

Q: Who sponsored the Greek Week Cookout?

A: The Greek Week Cookout, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, gave the Phi Mus and other sororities a chance to gather around the Union Mall and socialize. Kassi Kerr, Stacy Williams and Julia Haney relax after eating their hamburgers and chips. *(Jim Mayhan photo)*





PHI MU

Vitality was a trademark of Phi Mu according to members of the sorority. The women packed the year with functions and events including the Sigma Nu Relays and the Sigma Chi Charity Bowl. Being in Phi Mu was the beginning of a new experience with new friends and a new "home away from home." While the Phi Mus stressed individuality, they each had one thing in common-- vitality.

Q: What have you learned from being a Phi Mu?

A: How to be more flexible and work with other members of my sorority. In order to be compatible with others, you must only respect them.

Q: How did Phi Mu enrich the lives of its members?

A: By fostering, developing and perpetuating the bonds of friendship with emphasis at all times upon those spiritual qualities essential to effective living.

Q: What was Phi Mu's main philanthropy?

A: Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) and the Children's Miracle Network Hospital. We raised money by selling M&Ms and sponsoring a marathon.

Q: Do you believe Phi Mu membership helps or

hinders academic performance?

A: Phi Mu helps academics. We try to promote good study habits by requiring both our members and Phi Mu pledges to have study hall hours. We also keep them aware of their grades by taking away social privileges when a certain grade point is not maintained.

Q: How was Phi Mu different from other sororities?

A: Everyone in Phi Mu sorority is an individual. Although, each member is involved in different activities on campus.

Q: If you were trying to persuade someone to join Phi Mu, what would you tell her?

A: I would tell her that Phi Mu's primary goal is its members' and pledges' happiness.

□ Dina Hiller's side of the story

YOUR
Side
OF THE
STORY

Q: Who was shot by the love bug?
A: Residents of Holcombe were hit with love arrows as they dance with their sweethearts at Holcombe's Valentine Dance, held in its main lobby. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Q: Who are the members of Holcombe's Council?

A: Front Row: Andy Davis, Bart Hodges, Phil Collins, James Claus.

Back Row: Nate Snako, T.C. Banker, Bryan O'Neill, Mike Thompson, Mike Goodson.



Q: Who served on the Futrall Hall Council?

A: Front Row: Becky Bernard, Monique Neely, Tracy Jo Townsend, Shelly Brunside, Joanna Long, Caroline Breashears. Second Row: Joy

Alexander, Djuana Smith, Angela Ohm, Susan Harman, Ann Dalton, Marie Langdon. Back Row: Juanna Washington, Martha Herndon, Jay Kutchka, D'Andrea Robinson, Maya Shastri, Karen Bratton, Angie Starkey.

FUTRALL & HOLCOMBE HALLS

"Home is where the heart is" according to an old saying. And, residents of Futrall and Holcombe Halls believed the slogan applied to their halls. Both Futrall and Holcombe were fairly small halls known for attracting studious, individualistic men and women. For Futrall residents, "A Beach Party," sponsored by the Hall Council, highlighted the year. At Holcombe, intramural sports proved to be a favorite activity.

Q: How do residents benefit from living at Futrall?

A: Residents of Futrall Hall make friends here that will last a lifetime. We learn to give more than to take, and we grow individually as well as together as a result.

Q: Did Futrall Hall participate in any community service projects?

A: At Christmas, Futrall sponsored a canned food drive in addition to collecting aluminum cans throughout the year to benefit the animal shelter.

Q: If you were trying to persuade someone to move into Futrall, what would you tell her?

A: You can't be lonely in Futrall Hall — there will always be people stopping by to talk or just to say "Hi".

□ Martha Herndon's
side of the story

Q: How is Holcombe different from other halls?

A: Holcombe is the only hall in the AAA intramural events, and they enjoyed playing soccer and flag football against the fraternities. Holcombe has won at least six years out of the past eight.

Q: What was Holcombe's best program of the year?

A: The Christmas Formal was a big hit this year. The majority of the people there enjoyed themselves.

Q: What would you miss most if you were to leave?

A: I would miss my friends.

Q: What have you learned from living in Holcombe?

A: I learned how to get along with many people, especially on the council.

□ Phil Collins's
side of the story

Q: Where was the Holcombe-Futrall Christmas dance?

A: Around Christmas time, groups celebrate by having parties and dances. The Holcombe-Futrall Christmas Formal gave the residents a chance to dress up for the holidays. Kevin Shaveley and Tracy Jo Townsend jam on the Fayetteville Hilton dance floor. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Q: Where did the beach go?

A: A Beach Party without a beach or water proved to be fun for Tracy Townsend and Jay Kutchka as they twist in the tropical light rays of Futrall Hall. The party was moved from the HPER building after a minor complication. (Jim Mayhan photo)

YOUR
Side
OF THE
STORY

Q: When did Fulbright and Wilson Sharp host the last Spring Fling?

A: Fulbright and Wilson Sharp residents took advantage of the chance to party at Spring Fling since this was the first time in five years the halls had sponsored the event. Kim Holloway and Alysia Luminiello rock-n-rolled all night long. (Photos Unlimited photo)



Q: Who's spinning the tunes?

A: At the Fulbright and Wilson Sharp Spring Fling, Dawn Ray found a corner to set up her equipment and play some tunes for the residents. (Photos Unlimited photo)

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FULBRIGHT HALL

Outrageous described Fulbright Hall better than any other adjective according to the women living in this predominately freshmen dorm. A large hall membership allowed the young students to meet a variety of new friends during their first-year on campus. The friendly atmosphere, an aspect of Fulbright life members said they were particularly proud of, made meeting people easy and enjoyable.

Q: What was Fulbright Hall's main philanthropy?

A: We invited abused children from the Children's House to come over for a Halloween Party. The children were visited by the "Great Pumpkin" and everyone had a good time.

Q: What was Fulbright Hall's best program of the year?

A: The best program of the year was the "Luau on the Hill" sponsored by Fulbright, Hotz Hall and Reid

Hall governments. There was a great turnout and everyone enjoyed dancing underneath the stars.

Q: What have you learned from living in Fulbright?

A: I've learned how to deal and get along with the many different types of people. The major thing I've learned is how to

manage my time. The thing that I still haven't learned is how to keep my phone bill under \$25, along with budgeting \$60 to last me for two weeks until Mom sends me more money.

Q: How do residents benefit from living in Fulbright Hall?

A: They gain friendships that last forever. There is always "something" to do in Fulbright. We all had our share of comforting a friend or neighbor, until early in the morning, in a time of sorrow or heart-break.

Q: Does living in Fulbright help or hurt academics?

A: Living in Fulbright definitely helps academics. The people here help each other if they don't understand something. Also quiet, study time is encouraged and requested.

□ Alysia Luminiello's side of the story



Q: How many people attended the Spring Fling?

A: The music was blasting all night at the Fulbright and Wilson Sharp Spring Fling held in the study room at Wilson Sharp. Approximately 50 people showed up and partied. Kerwin Price shows off some of his dance steps. (Photo Unlimited photo)

Q: "Where do babies come from?"

A: This question and dozens of others were answered at the annual Fulbright Sex Bowl. The purpose for sex bowl was inform students about sexually transmitted diseases the fun way. When the team answered a question correctly they won a condom. Tim Nuedecker, Leigh Tan, Shelly Harmon and Kim Hallaway correctly answer a question and smile after winning a condom. The Arkansas State Health Department in Fayetteville donated more than 400 condoms. (Jim Mayhan photo)



Q: Who can the residents of Fulbright Hall rely on?

A: The Fulbright Hall Council. Front Row: Lisa Wigley, Alysia Luminiello, Kelly Watson, Margaret Hackett. Back Row: Yolanda Burton, Diane Steele, Debbie Stanze, Denise Patterson, Kim Hallaway.

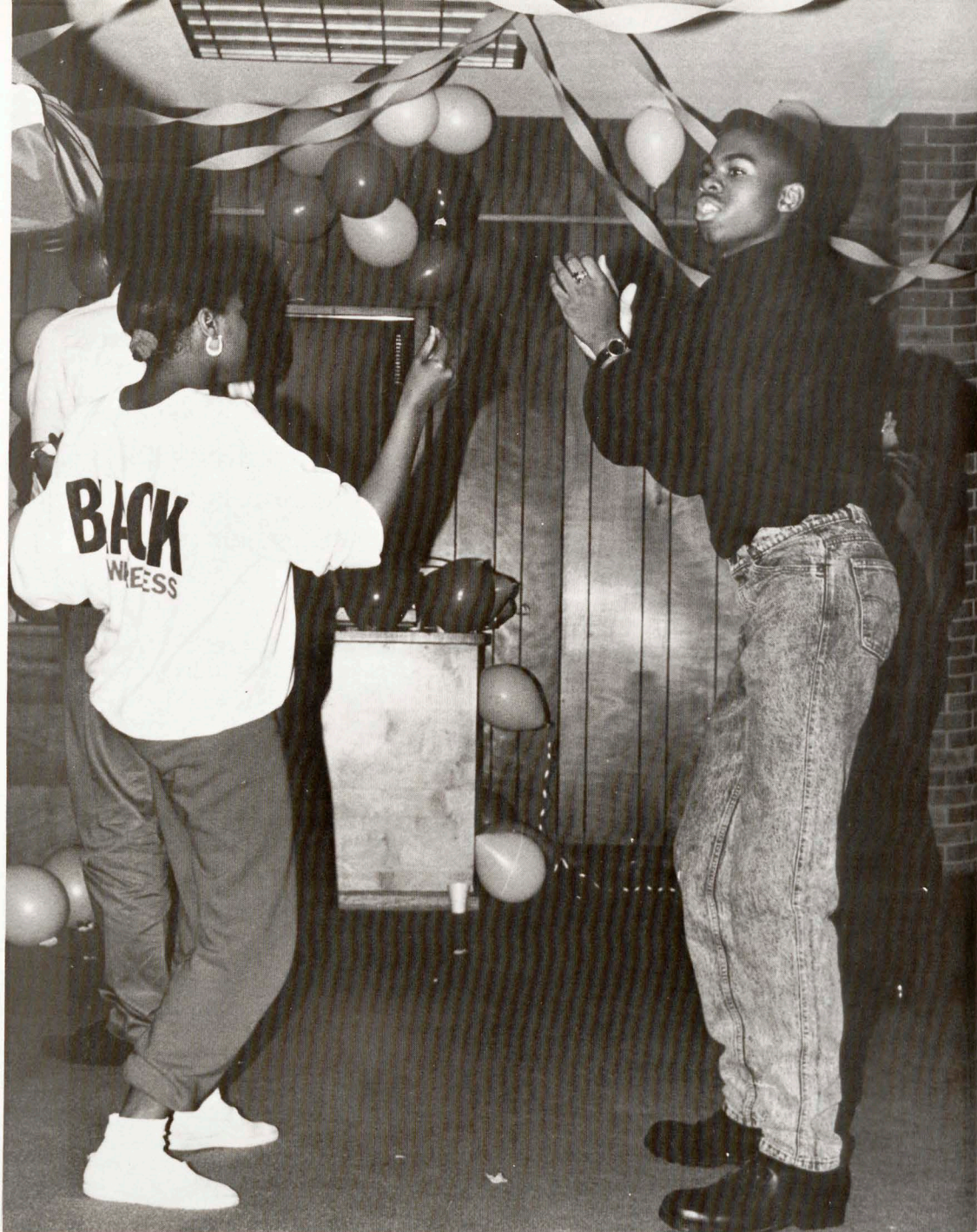


Q: Who wouldn't dream of missing a Reid Hall dance?

A: When Reid Hall throws a dance, Adrienne Byles was there showing off her new dance steps. Robert Cassell and Byles twist and turn to the tunes. (Jim Mayhan photo)

Q: Where was the jungle?

A: For a night of jungle love, Gibson Hall was transformed into a tropical jungle and residents were ready "To Do The Wild Thing." (Loria Norris photo)



Q: Who can Reid Hall residents count on?

A: The Reid Hall Council. **Front Row:** Jerry Moore, Larry Newcomb. **Second**

Row: Wendy Daniel, Shawwna Sexton, Senia Clark, Jeff Ragan, Jenny Hatfield. **Back Row:** Jack McCollum, Bill McLean, Bill Johnston, Bill Barnes.



Q: Who was in control of Gibson Hall?

A: The Gibson Hall Council. **Front Row:** Lara Davis, Christina Bradley, Melinda Primm, Pan Archer, Renae

Guetzkow. **Second Row:** Phyllis Lee, Susan Keener, Rhonda Overbey, Lisa Lindsey, April Dennis. **Back Row:** Kimbra Bell, Denice Jeter, Jamis Boyd, Shawanna Freeman.

GIBSON & REID HALLS

In the center of campus, Gibson Hall was also the center of activity as the women in this upperclass hall sponsored the fourth annual Gibson Bash and captured the Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence. On the other side of campus, Reid Hall, a co-ed hall, enjoyed dances, fashion shows, talent shows and their annual Friendship Game.

Q: Did Gibson Hall participate in any community service projects?

A: We started a new program sponsoring the Gregg Street Girls. They are invited to all of our events and programs, as well as special dinners at Brough Dining Service.

Q: How is Gibson Hall different from other residence halls?

A: We are small enough (about 98 residents) to know everyone in the hall. Furthermore, Gibson won the Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence achieved

by earning the highest grade point average of all living groups.

Q: How do residents benefit from living in Gibson Hall?

A: Gibson residents meet a wide variety of people; they take advantage of great programs and they make lifelong friendships.

☐ Christina Bradley's
side of the story

Q: How do residents benefit from living in Reid Hall?

A: It's the real world. This isn't summer camp. Men and women living under the same roof creates a natural environment.

Q: What have you learned from living in Reid Hall?

A: I've learned to adapt to the lives of others. Residents come from as far away as Ireland and as close as Fayetteville.

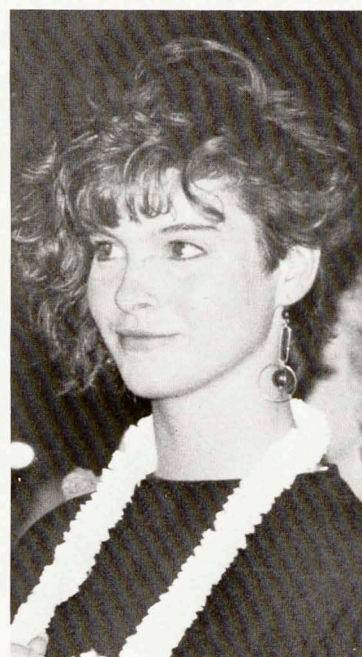
Q: What was Reid's most popular activity of the year?

A: The Wall Street Party. Everyone had a blast, just dancing the night away.

Q: Do you believe living in Reid Hall helps or hurts academic performance?

A: It may hinder academics a little, because there's always something going on. But, most of us seem to manage.

☐ Shawna Sexton's
side of the story



Q: Did Shelly Love enjoy the "Luau on the Hill?"

A: According to Love, if you can't go to Hawaii, the next best thing was the "Luau On The Hill." Love wore a lei and a smile to the annual bash. (Doug Keese photo)

YOUR
Side
OF THE
STORY

Q: Who was serving virgins?

A: A new non-alcoholic bar, GG's, was opened by the Residence Interhall Congress. The bar served only virgin drinks and offered students a safe place to hang out. Kim Kordt, Jennifer Killian, Tiffany McLulaughlin and Melissa Lucy served the "virgins." (Sherry Daniels photo)



Q: Where was home at?

A: The residents of Humphreys enjoyed the opportunity to interact with the many different people living there. Another benefit that attracted students to live at Humphreys was its convenient location. (Suzie Flash photo)

Q: Was the Adopt-a-Child program successful?

A: The Humphreys' Adopt-a-Child program unites Carey Bowman and her adopted child, Adam. The participants spent the night listening to the University's Inspirational Singers and getting to know their "new" child. According to hall members, the program was successful and rewarding. The special gathering took place downstairs in the hall. (Mary Young photo)



Q: How did Humphreys' Hall celebrate Christmas?

A: The Humphreys' Hall Council sponsored its annual banquet at Coy's. The hall council surprised hall president Laura Christiansen with a new pair of California raisin boxer shorts. (Mary Young photo)





HUMPHREYS HALL

Friendly residents set Humphreys Hall apart from other living groups according to members of this women's hall. Ideally located in the Brough area in the center of campus, the hall buzzed with activity throughout the year including supporting the Adopt-a-Child program and dancing the night away at the Humphreys' Formal.

Q: How was Humphreys different from every other hall?

A: Humphreys Hall has an exercise room as well as a sewing room. We also have cooking facilities and VCRs that residents can check out.

Q: What have you learned from living in Humphreys?

A: How to relate to many different kinds of people.

Q: What was Humphreys' best program of the year?

A: The Adopt-a-Child program was successful because of the large number of participants. We participated in this program along with Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society. Every student involved in the program "adopted" a child for Christmas. We had a big party in our formal lounge, the Inspirational Singers sang and Santa passed out the gifts.

Q: If you were to leave Humphreys Hall today, what one thing would

you miss the most?

A: My friends. Students living in residence halls have the unique opportunity to make close friends quickly.

Q: What is the overall relationship between the residents and the staff of your Humphreys Hall?

A: Very good. Staff members were very helpful and they were always there when we needed them.

Q: What factor persuaded you to live in Humphreys Hall?

A: The location in the center of campus.

Q: Describe the residents of Humphreys Hall?

A: Mostly freshmen women live in Humphreys; however, we also house many of the women's athletic teams here. The majority of the women's basketball, swim and track teams live in Humphreys.

☐ Carey Bowman's side of the story

YOUR
Side
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STORY

Q: What were the posters for?

A: Spread out in the Pomfret lobby, participants paint posters for the 1989 Arkansas Residence Hall Association State Conference in April. The theme for the posters and the conference was "Winning with ARHA." Pomfret Hall housed the ARHA delegates and other conferences throughout the school year. (Jim Mayhan photo)

Q: Where is this couple going all dressed up?

A: Each residence hall has a formal at least once during the year. Gregson resident Robert Knighten and Humphreys resident Misty Holfacker model their finest clothes and smile for a scrapbook snap shot prior to the annual Humphreys' Christmas Formal. (Mary Young photo)



Q: Who governed the residents of Humphreys Hall?

A: The Humphreys Hall Council: **Front Row:** Beth Cannon, Carey Gowman, Jennifer Kerl, Loretta Le-

high, Jan Harry. **Second Row:** Tracy Sigmon, Raylynn McCorkell, Kellie Thompson, Mary Mills, Connie Janes, Wendy Milat, Jill Kelly, Jill Wildy.



Q: Who made things happen at Pomfret Hall?

A: The Pomfret Senate: **Front Row:** Diana Miller, Kim Watson. **Second Row:** Sandy Gadin, Shelley Ivester,

Mechele Scheckel, Kim Smith. **Back Row:** Candy Allen, Kirk Jordan, Darin Morrissey, Jeff Barker, Jennifer Hutter.



Q: How many students attended Pomfret's "S.H.I.T. Dance?"

A: Approximately 300 party goers attended Pomfret's welcome back S.H.I.T dance after Christmas break. Erica Mershon and Len Cagle get down in the toilet paper paradise. *(John Appleby photo)*



Q: Who is that crazy, old man?

A: The entertainment at Pomfret's "Welcome Back Dance" was the wacky Windy Austin and The Hot House Tomato Boys. *(John Appleby photo)*

POMFRET HALL

Diverse residents of the upperclassmen residence hall, Pomfret, said they benefited from the best accommodations, staff, programs and people on campus. The Pomfret Center, a large, modern residence hall, frequently housed conferences and other meetings visiting campus.

Q: How did Pomfret differ from other halls?

A: Not only does Pomfret have different ethnic groups represented, we have everyone from swinging singles to married people living in the hall. Last year Elvis lived here and this year our most famous resident was the "Far Side" guy.

Q: What factor persuaded you the most to live in your residence hall?

A: Pomfret has a lot to offer its residents including air conditioning, separate dining hall and a combination of guys and girls living together.

Q: What was Pomfret's best program of the year?

A: The most talked about and possibly controversial program of the year was the "S.H.I.T." party featuring Windy Austin and the Hot House Tomato Boys. If you've ever heard Windy, you'll know why.

Q: If you were trying to persuade someone to move into Pomfret Hall,

what would you tell him?

A: The food is great, the housekeepers are friendly, it's co-ed and the air conditioning helps on those hot Southern days. This place best represents the diversity between people of all ages and cultural and ethnic origin. Also, Pomfret has the perfect atmosphere for studying with study rooms.

Q: What have you learned from being in Pomfret?

A: One thing I have learned is that I will never again live above 30 guys! I also learned that this stage of my life is a big transition period as I face a complete change in my lifestyle. These people, and the memories and experiences of my hall will be with me forever.

Q: What was the overall relationship between the residents and the staff of Pomfret Hall?

A: Our staff is the best on campus. They really understand and cooperate with the residents.

□ *Shelly Ivester's side of the story*

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YOUR
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STORY





Q: Why was the Pomfret Senate throwing cream pies?

A: The Pomfret Senate sponsored a pie throw as a fund-raiser for the Ronald McDonald House. Shelley Ivester, Pomfret president, said she enjoyed throwing the pies as much as she liked getting pies thrown at her. *(Shelly Ivester photo)*

Q: How did the Pomfret Senate spell "welcome back?"

A: S . H . I . T . When residents of Pomfret returned back from Christmas break, the Pomfret Senate sponsored a "Welcome Back Dance", "So Happy It's Thursday!" Jim Tate and Heidi Cave jam to Windy Austin and The Hot House Tomato Boys. *(John Appleby photo)*

THE *inside* STORY

STORYBOOK SEASON. After ten consecutive wins, the football team experienced an unhappy ending.

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THREE ISN'T A CHARM. The soccer team found with three wins in its third season, that three wasn't a charm.

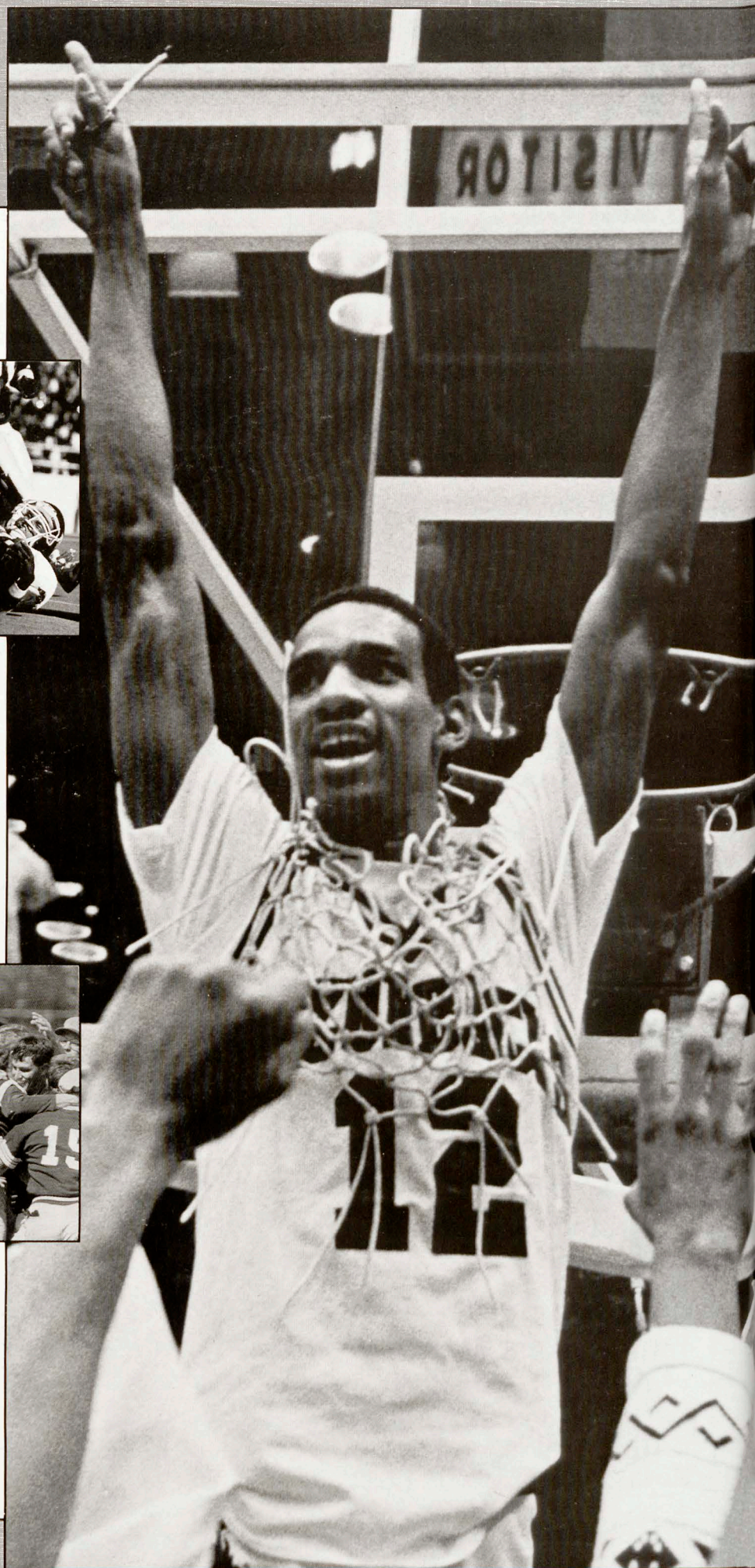
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GRAND SLAM. Baseball Hogs captured first SWC championship and a trip to the College World Series.

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NETTED. After winning the SWC title, Keith Wilson (12) and teammates celebrate by cutting the nets in Dallas' Reunion Arena, dubbed by fans as "Barnhill South." (Ted Kuburich photo)



THERE'S

sides

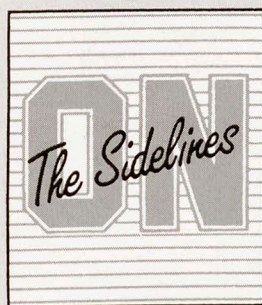
TO EVERY STORY

ONE SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ The men's athletic programs experienced a phenomenal year by claiming Southwest Conference championships in seven sports. The track program continued its dynasty by capturing three of those titles by winning cross country, indoor track and outdoor track and field. Coaches Norm DeBriyn, Ken Hatfield and Nolan Richardson captured their first SWC titles since joining the University athletic department.

▼ The women's program triumphed by beating Texas for the cross country title in the SWC. Outstanding track and field athletes Cynthia Moore and Melody Sye along with basketball's Shelly Wallace shined as they broke school records.

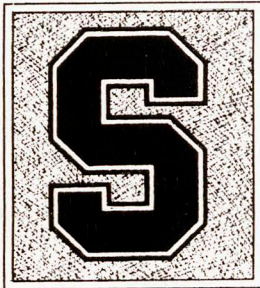
SPORTS



THE FLIP SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ Post-season action proved disappointing both to men's teams and fans. After a 12-year absence from the Cotton Bowl, the Hogs suffered a 3-17 loss to the UCLA Bruins. The basketball Hogs fought it out to win their first game of the NCAA tournament, but lost the second game to Louisville. And, the baseball team advanced to the College World Series as the fifth-seeded team, but exited after two losses to Wichita State.

▼ Women's Athletic Director Ruth Cahoon resigned her post after 19 years to hand over the program to track coach Bev Rouse. Cahoon's leadership guided the program to become one of the nation's most respected.



UNDEFEATED IN CONFERENCE PLAY, HOGS ENJOY A TORYBOOK SEASON

It was a storybook season. But, the final chapter wasn't happy. The football team enjoyed its most successful campaign in years, as it went 10-1 en route to the Southwest Conference championship and a prized Cotton Bowl appearance.

Coach Ken Hatfield implemented a much improved passing attack to accompany the power running of the wishbone offense to roll over nearly every opponent the squad faced. The Razorbacks blew through the conference race, easily beating the SWC powerhouses Texas A&M and Houston.

Proudly sporting a 10-0 record, the Hogs earned a national ranking of eighth immediately preceding the long-awaited rematch with the defending national champion Miami Hurricanes, who

had slaughtered the Hogs last year in Little Rock. However, the Arkansas team surprised the entire country, as it played the Hurricanes a very close contest, before losing the game, 16-18. That game, coupled with the outstanding season record, earned Arkansas the national respect it longed for.

♦ Pacific

The season began quickly for the Hogs as they scored a convincing 63-14 victory over Pacific. Fullback Barry Foster rushed for three touchdowns and quarterback Quinn

Grovey passed for 174 yards, as the team employed a balanced attack in the season opener.

Hatfield was happy with his team's performance. "I'm extra pleased with the effort," he said. "We did a lot of things right. We needed a game like this. Everyone played and that's what we were hoping for."

Team members were equally pleased. "It felt good to play against somebody we didn't know. We made some first-game mistakes, but overall I thought we played well," said defensive tackle Wayne Martin. "We played with a lot of intensity and heart and this is our goal every game."

♦ Tulsa

Tulsa became the team's second victim. With only 7:08 remaining in a tight ballgame,

James Rouse bolted into the end zone from 13 yards out, to put the Razorbacks in front to stay at 30-26. Later, linebacker Kerry Owers knocked the ball loose, and Arkansas recovered, narrowly escaping with their second win.

"Tulsa is a really good football team. We had a lot of respect for them before and after the game, and we have even more now," said receiver Tim Horton. "As an offensive unit, we had confidence in ourselves. We felt we would get the ball in. We didn't know how but we knew we would."

Hatfield said: "I couldn't be prouder of our team. The biggest thing was we played like fightin' Razorbacks. We battled to the bitter end. It was a great game."

►Please turn the page

FOOTBALL Won 10 Lost 2

63-10 Pacific
30-26 Tulsa
21-13 Ole Miss
53-10 TCU
31-13 Texas Tech
27-24 Texas
26-21 Houston
21-14 Rice
33-3 Baylor
25-20 Texas A&M
16-18 Miami
3-17 UCLA

GETTING READY

Fifth-year head coach Ken Hatfield instructs members of the white team prior to the annual red/white scrimmage game. (Jennifer Gowan photo)



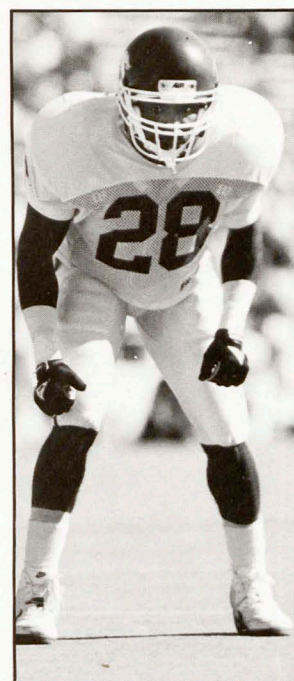


A BIG EMBRACE

A struggle ensues as fullback JuJu Harshaw (44) attempts to escape the grasp of Pacificline-backer Brent Riederich (53). Harshaw scored two of Arkansas' eight touchdowns to lead the Razorbacks to a 63-14 win over the Tigers. (Tom Ewart photo)

MAKE MY DAY

With patient eyes, cornerback Anthony Cooney (28) stands solid waiting for the next move of the Houston offense. Cooney intercepted a pass by Cougar quarterback Andre Ware during the second quarter. (Tom Ewart photo)



A COACH'S STORY

HATFIELD: ONCE A RAZORBACK ALWAYS A RAZORBACK

After leading his teams to second place Southwest Conference finishes in his first four years at Arkansas, Coach Ken Hatfield finally earned the league's most cherished prize — a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

With the success of the season, Hatfield earned a new contract, and the responsibility of guiding the team into the future. It was a responsibility Hatfield was happy to keep.

A native Arkansan, born and raised in Helena, Hatfield attended the University from 1961 to 1965, earning an accounting degree. He was a standout defensive halfback and a member of the 1963 National Championship team. During his college days, Hatfield was president of his senior class and fraternity, Sigma Chi.

Before accepting an assistant coaching position at the University of Tennessee, Hatfield spent three years in the Army. He went on to coach as an assistant at both the University of Florida and the Air Force Academy. His first head coaching assignment came at the Air Force Academy where he coached for five years.

In 1983, Hatfield was offered the head coaching position at Arkansas and returned to guide the program he played for in college.

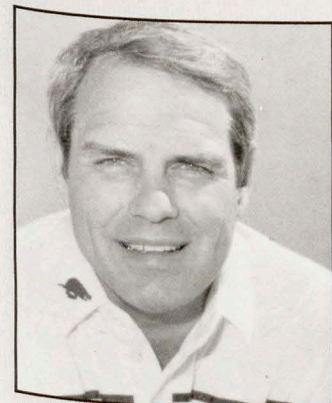
Hatfield credits this season's success to a new team attitude which puts the team ahead of individual needs. "This team had a great attitude," Hatfield said. "It was like each player said: 'What can I do to make this team be the best it can be?'"

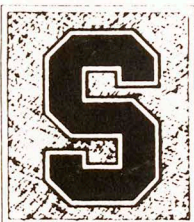
Yet, certainly some credit must go to Hatfield's leadership and motivational skills. Players said he had a knack for getting the most from them.

"My job is to provide a winning team; one that wins both victories on the field and in people's lives," Hatfield said. "We try to teach the players to go by the rules and do things the right way."

Hatfield is thrilled with his accomplishments as a coach, but he knows that he has an even greater responsibility as a teacher. "We've built a solid foundation of academics," Hatfield said. "The football program is in tune with the mission of the University. We are training leaders and teaching people to be the best they can be."

□ Jon Renfro





TORYBOOK SEASON

DOWNED

Shortly after the opening kickoff, halfback James Rouse (35) struggles against the grip of TCU linebacker Richard Booker (37). Before crashing to the turf, Rouse gained 11 yards and earned a first-down. TCU was penalized five yards on the play for a face mask violation. After 11 plays and 59 yards, the touchdown drive was unsuccessful; however, Arkansas was able to put three points on the scoreboard following a 30-yard field goal by Kendall Trainor with the clock reading 5:49. Arkansas trounced the Horned Frogs, 53-10. (Gary Waters photo)



► Continued

◆ Ole Miss

The Razorbacks used a stifling defense, a balanced performance by quarterback Grovey, and three second-half field goals by Kendall Trainor, to down the Ole Miss Rebels 21-13. Trainor's brilliant second-half showing followed two misses early in the game.

"The missed field goals in the first half were all in the shoe," Trainor said. "I threw my shoe away at halftime. Coach (Ken) Turner came in at the half and told me I choked. I put things in perspective and just concentrated more in the second half."

◆ TCU

Arkansas extended its winning streak to four games, with a 53-10 trouncing of the TCU Horned Frogs. In the conference opener, quarterback Grovey turned in a perfectly balanced offensive performance, rushing

for 82-yards and passing for 82 more.

Place-kicker Trainor had a fine afternoon as well, booting a school record of five field goals.

Hatfield was excited by the win. "I hardly know what to say," he said. "I've never been in a game where our team was more prepared to play," he said. "Usually, you think you can win if you dominate two of the three areas — offense, defense and the kicking game. We dominated all three."

◆ Texas Tech

Arkansas continued to roll along, as they easily defeated Texas Tech in Lubbock. The Hogs spread the scoring around, with four players getting into the end zone. The dominating defense completely smothered the normally high-powered Red Raider offensive attack.

"We got them in a situation we wanted them in. We wanted them to have to pass.

Our defensive line made some good plays," said linebacker Reggie Hall. "They kind of surprised me with their running game. I didn't think they would run that much."

Offensive standouts Foster, JuJu Hershaw, Aaron Jackson and Grovey all scored touchdowns, and Trainor added a 49-yard field goal, to lead the Hogs to their second conference win, and the fifth overall.

"It's great to be 5-0," Hatfield said. "But the biggest thing is, have we improved? I think so. We still have plenty of work to do. That's obvious."

► Please turn the page

EXTRA POINT

Clouds and a northwest wind characterized the meeting of Arkansas and TCU in Razorback Stadium. Place-kicker Kendall Trainor successfully completed five field goals and four extra-point conversions to lead the Hogs to a 53-10 victory over the Horned Frogs. (Gary Waters photo)

AIRBORNE

With arms spread wide, cornerback Anthony Cooney (28) attempts to sack Ole Miss quarterback Mark Young (14). More than 55,000 fans traveled to Little Rock to watch the Hogs defeat the Rebels 21-13. (Tom Ewart photo)





ON

The Sidelines

CUPS FLY DURING TULSA GAME; UNRULY FANS ARRESTED

Talk about audience participation.

During the Sept. 10 game against Tulsa, students sitting on the east side of Razorback Stadium started throwing plastic cups. Before the game ended, more than 12 people were escorted from the game and two were arrested. Other incidents included reports of Tulsa players being hit with cups and bottles and being spit on.

Dave Rader, Tulsa head coach, was hit with a cup full of Coke, and police officers were hit with flying cups while escorting overzealous fans from the stadium.

In light of the events, KTUL-Channel 8 in Tulsa called the UA student body "rude and inconsiderate."

Citing potential effects such as embarrassment to the University, serious injury to fans and problems attracting quality teams to play at Razorback Stadium, the Associated Student Government passed a resolution asking students to stop throwing cups at football games. Students were warned that if cup-throwing did not stop, the student section could be reduced and moved to the endzones.

Another battle was waged against the cup tossers during the Oct. 1 game against TCU. Efforts by the ASG, police and athletic department to control cup-throwing fans proved to be worthwhile. Spirit towels and styrofoam cups were distributed to the fans and no arrests were made.

□ Wayne Stout and Liz Vanzant



UP IN THE AIR

After much criticism from the student government and negative publicity from the media, fans "throw in the towel," instead of throwing cups, to show their support for the Razorbacks. (Dub Allen photo)

ON *The Sidelines*

HAPPY CAMPERS INVADE CAMPUS WITH MOTOR HOMES

"The Rosehill Bunch" didn't have trouble finding a parking place for football games. They just came a couple of days before the game and parked close to their area of interest: the stadium. Of course, what they parked made the difference.

"The Rosehill Bunch," as they named themselves, were actually known to students and faculty as "the campers."

Members of "The Rosehill Bunch" have attended the Razorback games for 20 to 25 years, and generally stay 3 to 4 days at a time.

Years ago, "the campers" came to the games and stayed in tents. After advancing to trucks and campers, "roughing it" took on new definition, as the group, and other happy campers, stayed in modern motor homes.

"The Rosehill Bunch," comprised of about 25 dedicated fans who never missed a home game, also attended several away games.

Howard Kimbrell, a Pine Bluff cotton farmer and his wife, Sue, are ring leaders for the group.

"We're a party group. This is more fun than the games," Howard said.

"The Rosehill Bunch" proved the most dedicated Hog fans were not always students.

□ Liz Vanzant



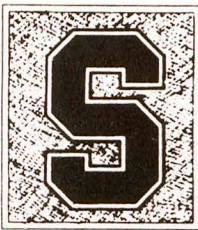
CAMPERS

Frank and Charlus Letzig, definitely happy campers, smile in front of any camper's dream machine. The Letzig's traveled from Little Rock to watch the homecoming game against A&M. (Robert Robinson photo)

LOOK THEM IN THE EYES

Glaring intently, cornerback Richard Brothers (9), one of the team's fastest players, blocks the path of Houston's Chris Ellison (39). Brothers made three tackles during the 26-21 win over the Cougars in the Astrodome. (Tom Ewart photo)





TORYBOOK SEASON

► Continued

◆ Texas

Arkansas held off the Texas Longhorns to win the biggest game of the young season. Quarterback Groveby performed brilliantly, passing for 111 yards and rushing for 101 more. Arkansas led 27-10 early in the fourth quarter, but a pair of late Texas touchdowns closed the gap to three. The Longhorns threatened once more, but Arkansas' safety, Steve Atwater, intercepted the ball, which killed the Texas drive. The 27-24 victory extended the

streak to six games, but more importantly, it gave the Hogs a 3-0 conference mark.

◆ Houston

Arkansas took to the ground for 296 yards in its convincing 26-21 victory over the Houston Cougars. The win stifled the Cougar's prowling to the SWC title. The Hog's second-string quarterback John Bland led them through most of the game, with a strong performance. Groveby finished the contest with a 95-yard winning touchdown drive. Place-kicker Trainor continued to shine for the Razorbacks, as he added four more field goals to his growing season total.

◆ Rice

In a direct flip-flop from the Houston game, Hatfield replaced starting quarter-

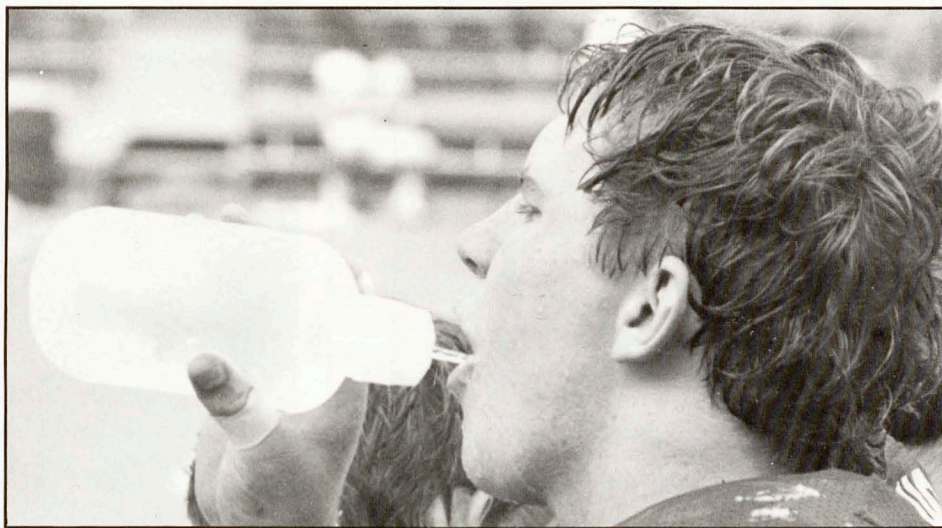
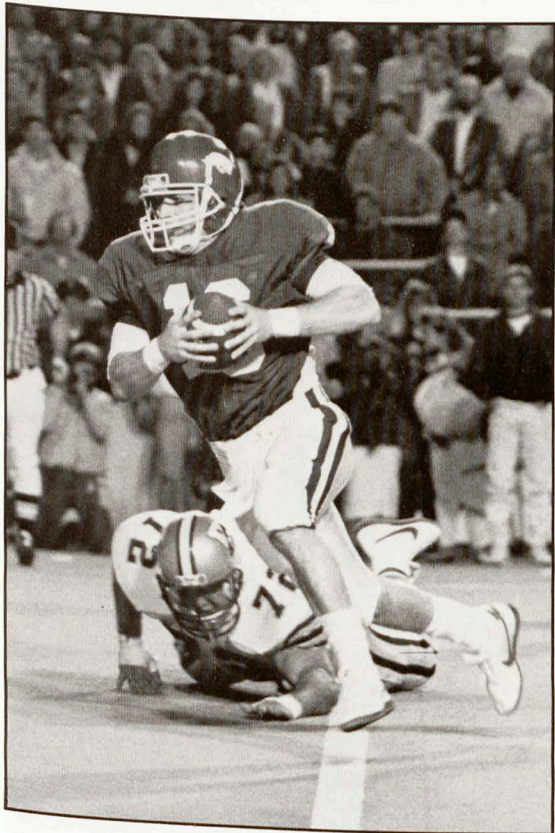
back Groveby with Bland in the final minutes against Rice. Bland responded with an 83-yard touchdown drive to finish off the Owls, 21-14. Tailback Joe Johnson turned in his finest collegiate performance, rushing for 84 yards. The game gave the Hogs their eighth consecutive victory and their fifth in conference play. But most importantly, it clinched a berth to the Cotton Bowl.

"This is great for the people who have wanted to go to Dallas and support the Razorbacks," Hatfield said. "We are glad to be knowing where we are going. Everyone else is waiting to see if they are going to a bowl. We know we're in a bowl, and it's the best one."

► Please turn the page

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Determined to complete a first down, halfback Joe Johnson (19) carries the ball seven yards before escaping the clutches of Rice defensive back Otha Latin (17) and linebacker Billy Stone (40). (Tom Ewart photo)



GETTING AWAY

Quarterback John Bland (16) maneuvers around Rice defensive tackle John Zurita (72) during a successful 88-yard touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter. (Gary Waters photo)

THIRST AID

During a demanding game against Rice, quarterback John Bland takes drinks from his water bottle. Bland led the team for the winning touchdown to defeat the Owls 21-14. (Jennifer Gowan photo)

ON *The Sidelines*

TRAINOR KICKS HIS WAY INTO THE SWC RECORD BOOKS

As a freshman, Kendall Trainor walked onto the football field and told Coach Ken Hatfield he wanted to play for the Razorbacks.

As a senior, place-kicker Trainor walked off the field for the last time at the Cotton Bowl after earning a Southwest Conference record of 24 consecutive field goals.

Hatfield remembers that fall day in 1985 well. "Greg Horne was punting the ball extremely well — the best I'd ever seen him kick. Kendall walked out there and kicked the ball five yards past him every time. Immediately I went in and signed him to a scholarship."

Trainor experienced an outstanding freshman year capping it off nicely when he booted the winning field goal against Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl. His sophomore and junior years brought moderate success, but it was his senior year that exceeded all expectations.

According to Hatfield, the season didn't start out well and almost landed Trainor a spot on the bench after a few misses.

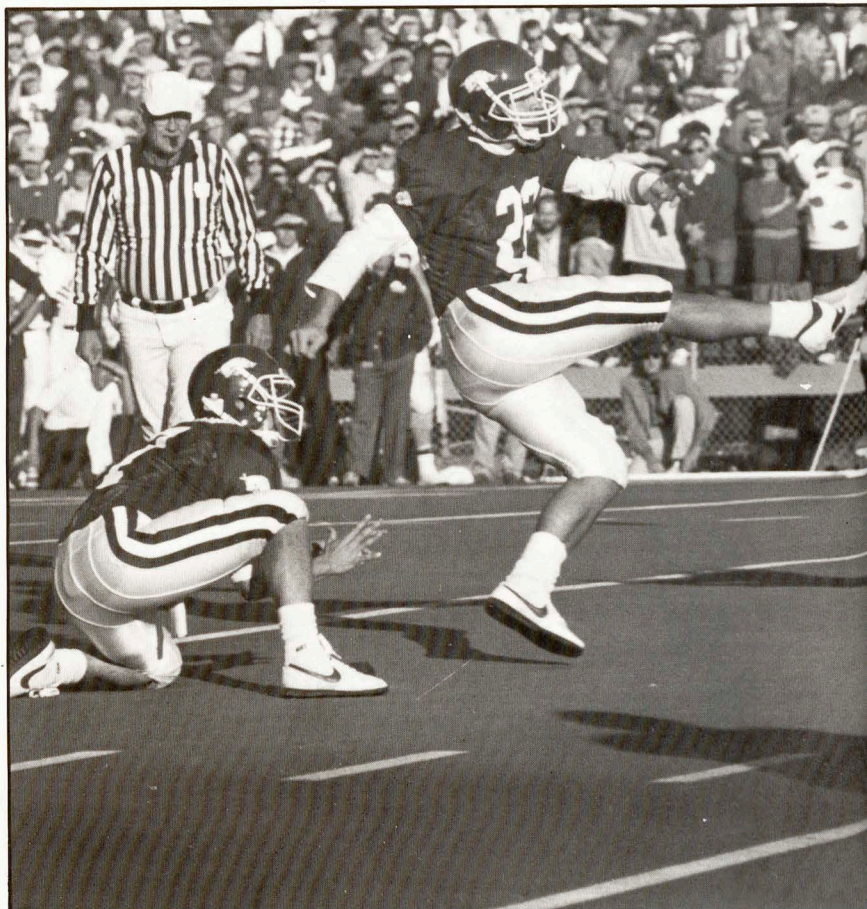
Trainor's record-breaking season earned him honors on eight national All-American polls, including UPI, AP and ESPN. He also appeared on Bob Hope's Christmas special.

"I enjoyed the whole year. I hope my streak carries over to the pros. It's kind of hard to believe the season is all over. It has been a great four years and a great fourth year for me," Trainor said.



MEET THE PRESS

Place-kicker Kendall Trainor provides an interview to the Raycom Sports Network after the game against TCU. Trainor kicked five field goals including a 49-yard goal giving the Razorbacks 15 of the 53 points scored against the Horned Frogs. (Jennifer Gowan photo)

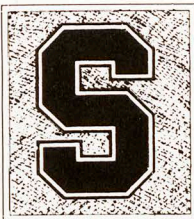


ONE OF FIVE

A record crowd of 53,818 watches as Kendall Trainor (22) kicks one of his five successful field goals in the 25-20 Homecoming win over Texas A&M. (Gary Waters photo)

FALLING HARD

In a second-quarter play, defensive tackle Michael Shephard (98) brings down Aggie running back Darren Lewis (25) on the A&M 19-yard line. (Gary Waters photo)



TORYBOOK SEASON

► Continued

◆ Baylor

In a showing of offensive might, the Razorbacks rolled over the Baylor Bears in Waco, 33-3. The victory was the most decisive for the Hogs at Waco in 13 years. Fullback Foster rambled for 78 yards and two touchdowns. The Hog defense was as stingy as ever, giving up only 88 yards. Linebackers Hall and LaSalle Harper combined for an impressive 19 tackles in the game. Trainor continued his kicking brilliance with a pair of field goals.

◆ Texas A&M

The Arkansas Razorbacks earned the biggest victory of the year in the homecoming game against SWC powerhouse Texas A&M. With the 25-20 victory, the Hogs became the first conference team in five years to go unbeaten in league play.

GRIMACING

With feet in the air, quarterback Quinn Grovey (4) grimaces after being brought down by Baylor cornerback Ray Crockett (15) in a successful first down play minutes before the end of the third quarter. The game, which was played in Waco, was the ninth straight victory for the Razorbacks as they defeated the Bears 33-3. (Tom Ewart photo)

The Hogs combined a smothering defense with the masterful kicking of Trainor, to extend their winning streak to 10 games. Trainor broke every school and conference record with his five-field goal performance, giving him 23 for the year, and 22 in a row.

Following the game, Hatfield was elated. "This was a great, great

win. We'll enjoy being 10-0, including 7-0 in the conference. Yes, we're in the driver's seat now. At least if we're not, we should get out the road map."

◆ Miami

The Razorbacks stumbled for the first time of the season, when they were defeated by the Miami Hurricanes, 16-18. The Hogs finished the contest with a meager 186-total yards, but 80 of those came on a touchdown run from scrimmage by fullback Foster. Trainor booted a career long 58-yard field goal in the losing effort.

The most effective drive for the Razorbacks came late in the third quarter, as Grovey marched the team 73 yards for the go-ahead score. The 16-15 lead held until Miami place-kicker Carlos Huerta booted a field goal late in the final period, for the winning score. The disappointing loss ended the Razorback's hopes for a perfect, undefeated season.

But, the disappointment was short-lived as thousands of fans made New Year's travel plans for the showdown at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, and the final chapter of the storybook season.

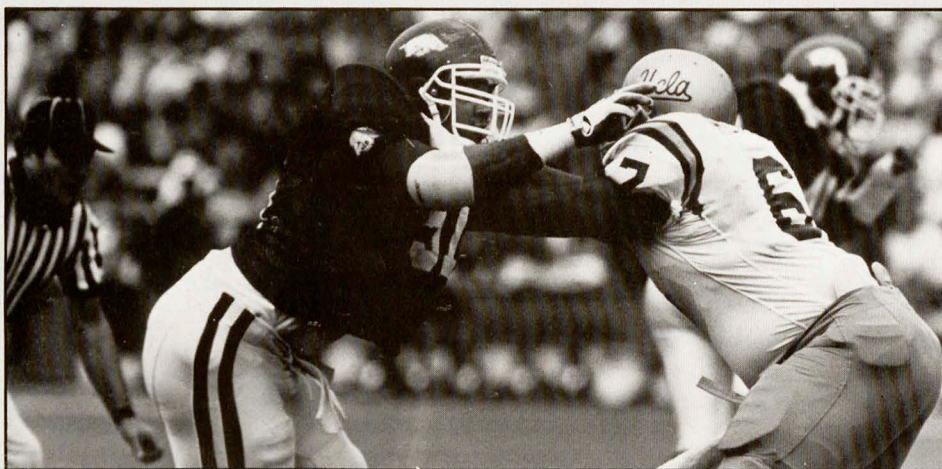
□ Jon Renfroe

WHAT HAPPENED?

Signs of exhaust and disgust are evident by quarterback Quinn Grovey's expression after fighting a losing battle with the UCLA defense. A weak showing offensively cost the Hogs a prized Cotton Bowl win. (Gary Waters photo)

READY TO FIRE

As UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman (8) scrambles to pass, a determined Kerry Owens (54) prepares to lunge on his opponent. Aikman completed 19 passes to give the Bruins a total of 172 passing yards. (Tom Ewart photo)

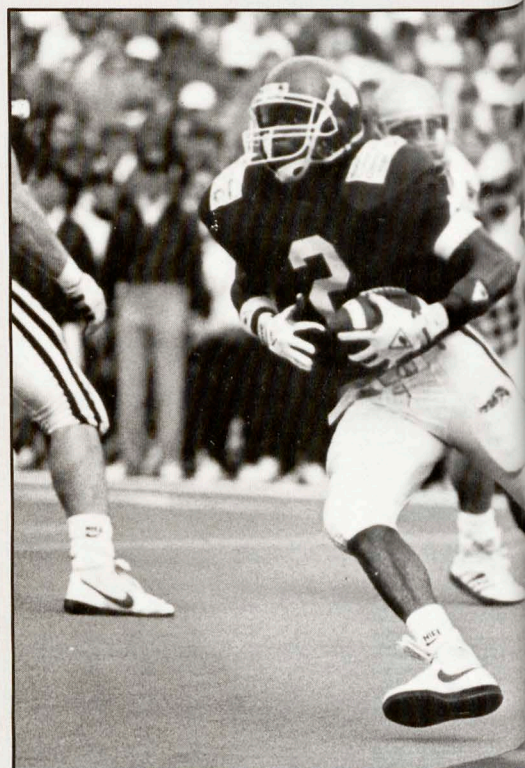


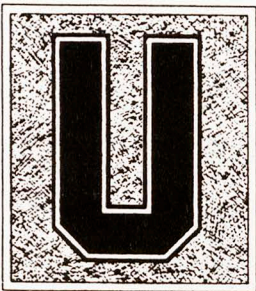
IN YOUR FACE

Head to head powerful action ensues as defensive tackle Tony Ollison (97) blocks rival UCLA offensive tackle Bobby Menifield (67). (Tom Ewart photo)

UNSUCCESSFUL

Sprinting with the ball, split end Derek Russell (2) tries to gain yardage. The Hogs were kept to 21 net yards of rushing and 21 yards of passing. (Tom Ewart photo)





UCLA GIVES STORYBOOK SEASON AN UNHAPPY ENDING

Hey, hey, ho, ho — after a 13-year absence, Arkansas returned to the Cotton Bowl. But, the cheering stopped as UCLA gave the final chapter of the Razorback's storybook season an unhappy ending. The Bruins manhandled the Razorbacks, 3-17, before more than 70,000 spectators in Dallas.

The steamrolling Arkansas rushing attack, which flattened nearly every opponent, was completely dismantled by the unyielding UCLA defense. In fact, the Razorbacks managed only 42-yards of total offense, the lowest offensive production in the university's history.

Meanwhile, UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, touted as the nation's best collegiate quarterback and the year's number-one draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys, picked apart the Arkansas defense.

The game began sluggishly with neither team able to sustain a drive. For the Bruins, it was only a brief dry spell, but for the Hogs, it was just the beginning of what would be a game-long scoring drought.

During the first quarter, each team exchanged several possessions with the players still full of Cotton Bowl jitters. However, UCLA's Aikman coolly assumed command of the contest in the second quarter, engineering a 19-play,

93-yard drive, which took only eight minutes and 22 seconds, and culminated in a one-yard touchdown scamper by UCLA fullback Mark Estwick.

The remarkable UCLA drive set the record for the longest scoring drive in Cotton Bowl history. However, the Bruins weren't finished yet. With only 21 seconds left in the first half, Aikman fired a one-yard touchdown scoring bullet to tight end Corwin Anthony to cap off a 10-play, 74-yard drive.

The only bright moment for Arkansas came early in the second half when linebacker Reggie Hall recovered a UCLA fumble on the Bruin 47. From there, the Hogs could muster only 15 yards before bringing their senior place-kicker, Kendall Trainor, into the game for a 49-yard field goal attempt. Trainor's kick was good. The field goal gave the Razorbacks their only points of the game, and it gave Trainor his 24th successful kick in a row.

The day's scoring

ended in the fourth quarter, when UCLA place-kicker Alfredo Velasco booted a 32-yard field goal to make the final score, 3-17.

Following the game, the Razorback players were clearly disappointed with the outcome.

Quarterback Quinn Grovey who passed for a total of 10 yards and ran for 19 more, accepted a great deal of responsibility for the loss.

"I had a bad game and didn't know what was going on out there," Grovey said. "I couldn't snap out of it. If I had gone and got my mom out of the stands, she could have probably read the triple option better than I did today."

Still, Grovey was not the principle reason for the Hogs' Cotton Bowl demise.

The UCLA Bruins were just too much for Arkansas to handle. The Bruins were flawlessly prepared for Arkansas' grind it out style of play, thanks in large part to head coach Terry Donahue.

Although the Razorbacks suffered through a disappointing Cotton Bowl game, the storybook season will be remembered and cherished by fans. It was the season that the fightin' Hogs returned to the Cotton Bowl — hey, hey, ho, ho.

□ Jon Renfroe

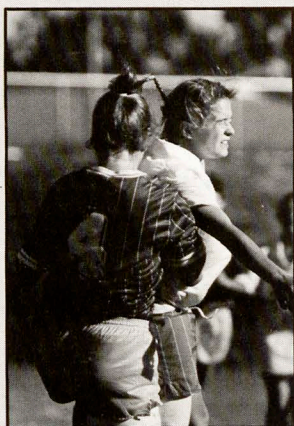


AGONY

Forward Shannon Soppe grimaces with disappointment and pain after the Tulsa game. The disappointment was caused by a 0-8 losing effort by the Razorbacks. The pain was caused by a pulled muscle in the final minutes of the match. (Jim Bailey photo)

IN POSITION

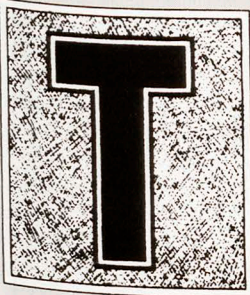
As the ball sails through the air, Molly MacIntosh, half-back, fights for position against Tulsa. The Tulsa game was disappointing to coach Kathy Ludwig. "It was just a nightmare. Everything just fell apart in the second half," she said. "It was not a game I'd want to experience again." (Jim Bailey photo)



FACING OFF

Both Beth McLaughlin, full-back, and her Tulsa opponent eye the ball as they play one-on-one defense. McLaughlin eventually gained control of the game in the team's losing effort. Later in the season, the team traveled to Tulsa, and lost once again, 0-2, but made an improved showing from the 0-8 loss in Fayetteville. (Jim Bailey photo)





WITH 3 WINS IN THE THIRD YEAR, THE SOCCER TEAM FINDS THREE ISN'T A CHARM

The third time is often considered "a charm," but when the women's soccer team, in its third season, earned only three victories in 15 games, the third time wasn't much of a charm.

According to first-year coach Kathy Ludwig, the youth and inexperience of the team put a strain on the team as it posted a 3-10-2 overall record.

Even though the previous year's team posted a record of 10-8, Ludwig said the competition was much stronger this year.

"This year's schedule was probably four or five times harder than it was last year. We had five home games and 10

away... so we did well considering the schedule," she said.

Leah Moore was the only senior on the young team. "This year all but two players on the field were freshmen and sophomores. This group is very young, but very workable and coachable," Ludwig said.

The season began sluggishly for the team as they tied Missouri-Rolla in Missouri, 2-2. The tough contest lasted

two overtimes. Ludwig was pleased with the season opener. "We played 120-minutes of good soccer -- for the first game of the year. I was very pleased. A lot of people showed a lot of courage."

The team then suffered a rough 0-3 loss in its home opener, to conference rival Texas A&M. This was followed by another crushing defeat to Tulsa, 0-8.

In the wake of the Tulsa loss, Ludwig was clearly disappointed in the team's performance.

"It was a nightmare," she said. "Everything just fell apart in the second half. It was not a game I'd want to experience again." But,

the trouble continued for the team, as they lost a tough road game to Alabama, 0-3.

The team enjoyed victory for the first time in a 3-1 overtime game against Huntingdon College.

"In the win against Huntingdon, everybody played well," Ludwig said. "We are starting to get used to playing together."

But the thrill of victory was dampened by the next three consecutive losses. The Lady Razorbacks were blanked by Boca Raton, 0-4, Northeast Missouri State, 0-4, and Missouri Valley, 0-2.

The losing slide was halted by a 2-2 tie to
►Please turn the page

A COACH'S STORY

LUDWIG: NEW SOCCER COACH STILL ENTHUSED AFTER A ROUGH FIRST YEAR

Kathy Ludwig was an athlete turned coach.

A former All-American from Colorado College, Ludwig started coaching in Colorado Springs, at the Air Academy High School for four years. She later served as assistant coach at Princeton University before assuming the Arkansas job in January, 1988.

Ludwig, expressed a sense of optimism for the future. "I'm excited by this kind of opportunity with a young program. I will be able to establish goals, direct the team and play the style of soccer I know best."

However, Ludwig's uptempo style of play took time to learn and master.

The team struggled through a disap-

pointing 3-10-2 season. Yet, Ludwig knew it wouldn't be easy, and she believed the team improved throughout the year.

"It took awhile for the team to get used to me, and for me to get to know them. Towards the end of the season, we started playing very good soccer," she said.

Still, Ludwig is looking for bigger things from this team in the future. "I want us to be competitive within our region. The Southern Region is probably the strongest in the country, but there is room to improve. I want Arkansas to be recognized nationally. Above all, I want us to be known as a good, successful program with everyone graduating."

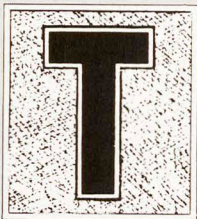
□ Jon Renfro



SOCCER

Won 3, Lost 10,
Tied 2

2-2 Missouri-Rolla
0-3 Texas A&M
0-8 Tulsa
0-3 Alabama
3-1 Huntingdon
0-4 Boca Raton
0-4 NE Missouri State
0-2 Missouri Valley
2-2 Missouri Baptist
0-2 Tulsa
1-4 Vanderbilt
4-0 Oral Roberts
2-1 Southern Illinois
0-6 SMU
2-1 Texas Christian



THREE ISN'T A CHARM

► Continued

Missouri Baptist. Arkansas took a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Mary Howard and Kelly Mackey, but they squandered it in the second half.

"We played well, and then we started to believe that we won the game before it was over," Ludwig said. "We made some mental mistakes in the back that cost us."

The tie was immediately followed by a pair of losses to Tulsa, 0-2, and Vanderbilt, 1-4.

Even though the team suffered defeat, Ludwig was encouraged by what she saw against Vanderbilt. "The first 44 minutes of the first half were the

best we've ever played," she said. Adrin Pedigo earned nine saves.

The brightest stretch of season followed. Arkansas accomplished its highest scoring output of the year in its 4-0 win over Oral Roberts. In its second victory of the year, the team got goals from Kelly Mackey, Mary Howard, Tina Livingston, and Angie Nance, and the first shutout for sophomore goal keeper Pedigo.

The winning ways continued as Arkansas beat Southern Illinois by a score of 2-1. The season's scoring leader, Mary Howard, scored both goals and Adrin Pedigo made several

saves in the team's second consecutive victory.

Coach Ludwig was thrilled by the performance. "This was our best game of the year," Ludwig said. "We were intense and we hustled."

The season ended with two disappointing conference losses to SMU, 0-6, and to TCU, 1-2.

The three conference losses were more difficult to deal with because of the growing rivalry. Conference officials were proud of the rivalry, and it may become stronger, if soccer becomes an official conference sport.

□ Jon Renfro



ADVICE

Forward Michelle Byrne looks to the sidelines for advice from coach Kathy Ludwig as she scrambles to make contact with the ball against her Vanderbilt opponents. Although the team lost 1-4, Ludwig was pleased with the action on the field. "The first 44 minutes of the first half were the best we've ever played," she said. (Jim Bailey photo)



HUDDLE

First-year coach Kathy Ludwig discusses defensive strategies with her team during a break in the home opener against Texas A&M. Although the team lost, 0-3, Ludwig was pleased with the game and said her players showed "a lot of courage." (Jim Bailey photo)

ON THE RUN

Racing for the ball, Shannon Soppe overcomes her Tulsa opponent to gain control. Although Soppe gained control, the Razorbacks were overpowered by Tulsa 0-8 in the third match of the young season. (Jim Bailey photo)





ON *The Sidelines*

TYSON COMPLEX GIVES SOCCER TEAM A NEW HOME

The women's soccer team found a new home for the season. The women took their show north to the newly-completed Randall Tyson Sports Complex in Springdale.

The Springdale Soccer Association allowed the team to play all home games at the complex, which had been under construction for the last two years.

Upon completion of the soccer fields, Coach Kathy Ludwig was thrilled at the opportunity to play at the new facility.

"These are some of the best fields in Northwest Arkansas," she said.

The complex itself consisted of five soccer fields, which were managed and maintained by the soccer association. In return for the right to play and practice on the new fields, the soccer team helped with painting at the complex, and Ludwig promoted soccer in Springdale by providing free clinics.

Funded by the city of Springdale, the Kiwanis Club and Tyson, the facility had ten baseball and softball fields, eight tennis courts and a walking-jogging park covering several acres, in addition to the soccer fields.

Mike Sidney, president of soccer association, was proud of the new complex. Sidney said: "I've been all over Arkansas and most of Missouri, and for an overall soccer and sports facility, I've never seen anything like it."

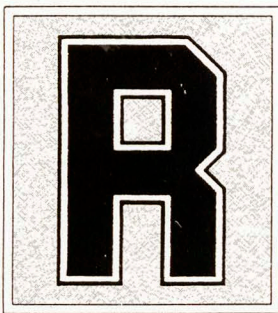
Although the Lady Razorbacks would like to play closer to campus, they were pleased to call the Tyson Sports Complex "home."

□ Jon Renfroe



ON HOME TURF

Center forward Mary Howard positions herself to make a goal during a home game. The new fields at the Randall Tyson Sports Complex in Springdale were home to the soccer team. (Jim Bailey photo)



THINCLADS CAPTURE SWC CHAMPIONSHIPS, CONTINUE THE **AZORBACK DYNASTY**

In keeping with its winning tradition, the men's track program enjoyed a sensational year, running over the competition in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

♦ Cross Country

The Hogs blew away the rest of the league at the SWC Championships. Rueben Reina and Chris Zinn delivered the one-two punch, and John Myers, Richard Cooper and Eric Henry finished sixth through eighth to lead Arkansas to another conference title.

The Hogs strengthened their hold on the number-one ranking in the country, with their 16th straight NCAA District Six championship. Harry Green of Texas won the individual title, with Reina and Zinn finishing third and fourth.

"I told the guys to take it easy and run

relaxed, and that's just what they did," coach John McDonnell said.

At the NCAA championships the Hog's fell short of all expectations. The team finished a disappointing tenth, in its attempt to capture a third consecutive national cross country crown.

The bright spot was the performance of Zinn, who finished first for the team and fifth overall to earn All-American honors for the third time.

♦ Indoor Track

At the SWC Championships, the team earned its ninth consecutive league crown. Joe Falcon led the way, posting victories in the

3,000-meter and the mile.

The Razorbacks achieved a sixth consecutive NCAA indoor title behind the performances of Edrick Floreal, Falcon and Reina, who scored all the Razorback points as Arkansas held off the Florida Gators to win 34-31. It was the second consecutive year that an Arkansas threesome carried the team to the national indoor title.

♦ Outdoor Track

The Arkansas outdoor team started off slow, but finished the season at the NCAA championship in ninth place with 23 points.

The NCAA championship title was taken by the Louisiana State University team.

Arkansas' Joe Falcon, distance runner who earned seven NCAA individual track titles, was disappointed in the way he ended his career at the championship.

Falcon, the defending 1,500-meter champion, was tripped in the second lap, ending any hope of winning the race. "It's not a good way to end your career," Falcon said.

"I think I could have been a factor in the race at the end. It was definitely a disappointment for me," he said.

On a positive note Edrick Floreal locked up his second straight NCAA outdoor triple jump title as he soared 56-0 on his opening jump of the competition. The meet marked the first time Arkansas had ever had two All-American triple jumpers in the same season. The Hogs have won five of the last seven NCAA triple jump titles and have had seven All-American triple jumpers in the last seven seasons.

The winning tradition continued.

□ Jon Renfro

A COACH'S STORY



McDONNELL: AWARDS A TRIBUTE TO PROGRAM

Arkansas has maintained a level of excellence in track and field for years, and a great deal of the credit goes to head coach John McDonnell.

McDonnell began his career at Arkansas in 1972. In his first season, he guided the Hogs to a fourth place conference cross-country finish and earned NCAA District-Six Coach of the Year honors. Yet, McDonnell came back in 1974 and won the conference and proceeded to win it every year for the next 15 seasons.

McDonnell has earned many coaching achievements since he started at the University. He was named both National Coach of the Year in 1985 and Southwest Conference Coach of the Year the past nine seasons. McDonnell was selected as District Coach of the Year, every year, but one since 1972. In indoor track, McDonnell led his team to 10 out of the last 11

SWC Indoor Track titles. He also coached the Hogs to five out of the last seven SWC Outdoor Track titles. And, an impressive nine national titles were won since the arrival of McDonnell.

Born in Ireland, McDonnell had an outstanding athletic career before coming to the United States to attend the University of Southwestern Louisiana. In college he was a six-time cross country and track All-American.

McDonnell coached his way through yet another outstanding season, chalked full of awards. "The key to winning is a good coaching staff, solid talent, emphasis on the team and not the individual and hard work," said McDonnell. "I don't think there's any question those are our priorities at Arkansas. The awards are a tribute to our program, our athletes, our coaches and our administration."

□ Jon Renfro

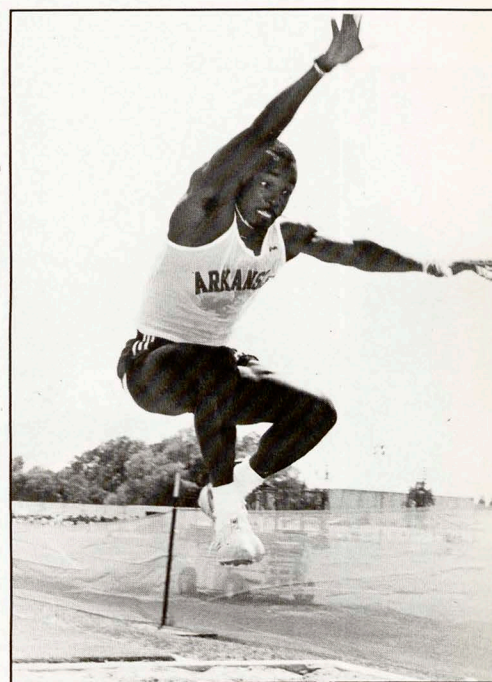


UP AND OVER

Leaping a hurdle, Charles Williams competes in the SWC outdoor championships held in Waco. The Hogs won the SWC title at the meet along with titles in cross country and indoor track. (Tom Ewart photo)

A NEW HIGH

Jumping 56-0 on his first jump of the NCAA championship, Edrick Floreal locks up his second outdoor triple jump title. Floreal brought field dominance to the Hogs after transferring from Nebraska. (Tom Ewart photo)



TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country
SWC Arkansas 1st
Texas 2nd
Houston 3rd
NCAA Arkansas 10th

Indoor Track
SWC Arkansas 1st
Baylor 2nd
Houston 3rd
NCAA Arkansas 1st

Outdoor Track
SWC Arkansas 1st
Texas A&M 2nd
Texas 3rd
NCAA Arkansas 9th



LEADING

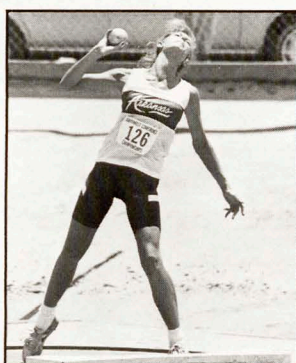
Joe Falcon leads the pack of runners at the Arkansas/Tyson Invitational in April. Falcon won the 1500-meter race in an uncharacteristically slow time, as a result of wind. Falcon held the National title in cross country and in every distance track event, except the 5,000-meter. "Joe has meant a lot to our program," said Coach John McDonnell. "He's the type of guy that will sacrifice his individual goals for the benefit of the team." (John Appleby photo)

GREAT DISTANCES

Sophomore Cynthia Moore proved to be one of the best in the SWC in the long jump and triple jump events. Moore set the school record for outdoor triple jump with a 41-8 3/4 at the Kansas Relays. She is the only athlete in school history to go more than 20 feet in the long jump and 40 feet in the triple jump. (Tom Ewart photo)

WINNING STRIDES

Women's 800-meter runner Pushpa Nachappa keeps her stride during the Texas Relays. Nachappa finished with a time of 2:16.23. (Tom Ewart photo)



THE PITCH

Preparing to hurl, Loni Clark tries her hand at the shot put event at the Southwest Conference championships in May. Clark was also a four-time junior college All-American in all three jumping event. (Tom Ewart photo)



B

COACH ROUSE CALLS HER SWC-CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM THE BEST IN EIGHT YEARS

The women's track program started off the season with one foot in front of the other and finally crossed the finish line as one of the best track programs the University has ever had.

♦ Cross Country

The Lady Razorback cross country team experienced both individual success and team progress. Head coach Bev Rouse called the women's track program one of the finest programs she had in eight years. "We had quality people and depth all around that we never had before," Rouse said.

Arkansas rebounded from a poor homestand to destroy the league at the Southwest Conference championships. Sally Ramsdale became the first Lady Razorback to win the individ-

ual title, and it was the first time Arkansas won the meet.

"That was a big step," Rouse said. "It was the first time we beat Texas in any women's sport in four or five years. We got rid of the invincibility to Texas."

Unfortunately, Texas got revenge at the District Six championship. Ramsdale, Jackie Mota and Aisling Ryan made the elite ten as Texas squeaked ahead 51-54.

At the NCAA championships in Iowa, the Lady Razorbacks

finished 15th.

♦ Indoor Track

The Hogs cruised into the SWC Championship hoping to improve on their fourth place finish of a year ago. However, it didn't happen.

The team sent a pair of athletes to the NCAA Indoor Championships. La Shawn Hay matched her qualifying time of 24.25 in the 200, and Melody Sye finished seventh to earn All-American honors.

♦ Outdoor Track

The outdoor season began with yet another school record. During the Texas Relays, Kathie Frase won the Hep-tatholon, with a score of 4,429 points. In an attempt to qualify more athletes for Nationals, the Hogs split the team. Mota came through for Arkansas, qualifying in

the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:23.3, at the Mt. Sac Relays. And Cynthia Moore traveled to the Kansas Relays and came away with a NCAA qualifying triple jump of 41-8 3/4, breaking her own school record.

Louisiana State walked away from the NCAA with a championship title, leaving the Arkansas women disappointed.

Sye kicked down three runners on the final straightaway to finish seventh in the 1,500-meters. Her effort earned her a fourth career All-American honor in her final race for Arkansas.

"This was the strongest team the University has had," concluded Rouse after the season.

□ Jon Renfroe and Douglas Scott

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country

SWC Arkansas 1st
Texas 2nd
Rice 3rd
NCAA Arkansas 15th

Indoor Track

SWC Texas 1st
Rice 2nd
Houston 3rd
Arkansas 4th

Outdoor Track

SWC Texas 1st
Arkansas 2nd
Rice 3rd

ROUSE: BUILDS A REPUTABLE PROGRAM

The Women's track program has grown and gained a great deal of notoriety over the past few years.

In her eight years at the University, Bev Rouse has built a reputation as an outstanding track and field coach. She enjoyed her best season, earning a long-awaited Southwest Conference cross country title, and on a more personal level, earning the honor of coaching the United States Women's team in the 1990 World Cross Country Championships.

"That was an exciting accomplishment," Rouse said. "I think it says something for the prestige of Arkansas. The reputation we have built here certainly contributed to that. It was very rewarding."

Rouse grew up in Calumet, Mich. and attended Central Michigan University,

where she graduated with a degree in physical education in 1979. As a collegiate athlete, she earned four letters in both cross country and track and field.

Rouse began her coaching career as a track assistant at Central Michigan before working as full time assistant coach at Purdue University.

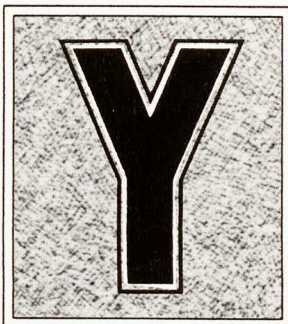
The growth of the Arkansas program has been steady since Rouse started at the University in 1981.

"When I arrived, I tried to build a distance program," Rouse said. "And now with our cross country team finishing in the top twenty and then in the top ten, and finally with winning the conference championship, we are getting some top athletes in other events. We are starting to round out our program."

□ Jon Renfroe

A COACH'S STORY





EARNING A 26-8 SEASON, INEXPERIENCED HOGS BECOME YOUNG HOT SHOTS

Rodney Dangerfield claims he gets no respect. And at the beginning of the men's basketball season, head coach Nolan Richardson and his overlooked and underrated Razorbacks could sympathize with Dangerfield.

Sportswriters and fans overlooked plenty of hidden talent when they sized-up Richardson's young and inexperienced squad.

Preseason polls and articles underrated the team predicting it would finish no better than third in the Southwest Conference.

But unlike Dangerfield, Richardson and the team finally got plenty of respect as the Razorbacks defeated opponent after opponent before finishing 21-6 in regular season play and earning the conference crown.

Although the critics

expressed their doubts, Richardson was optimistic as he started his fourth year as head coach, but he knew it would take time for his talented youngsters to mature.

"We had a year where our youngsters were over-achievers. We had to count on freshmen to deliver. They did a tremendous job with the pressure that was on them," Richardson said.

Although young, the team was not completely without experience. With a number of new faces in Razorback uniforms, senior guard

and team captain Keith Wilson provided leadership.

"I think Wilson's leadership, relentless work habits, and constant companionship with the younger players were big keys to our success," Richardson said.

The season opened with a pair of exhibition contests. The Hogs played host to the Yugoslavian National team before an enthusiastic crowd at Barton Coliseum. Barton was the "home away from home" for the Hogs, and they used the home-court advantage to pummel Yugoslavia, 116-86. In the second exhibition game, the Razorbacks reunited with some "old friends." The Hogs treated the home crowd in Fayetteville's Barnhill Arena to a 109-85 victory over the Arkan-

sas Express, an all-star collection of former Arkansas collegiate standouts.

The team used the brief exhibition season as a tune-up for the opening day match-up with Rider College. Barnhill Arena rocked as the Razorbacks trounced Rider 98-69. The Hogs were paced by sophomore forward Larry Marks, who contributed 22 points to the victory. Marks was modest about the performance. "I was concerned mostly with my defense," Marks said. "I can score inside but I need to work on my defense and rebounding."

The Hogs suffered the first defeat of the young season against the Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville. Todd Day, freshman forward, was the lone bright spot

►Please turn the page

A COACH'S STORY



RICHARDSON: SUCCESS CULMINATES FROM FOUR YEARS OF BUILDING, NURTURING

It was a special season for head basketball coach Nolan Richardson. In his fourth year at the helm, Richardson guided a youthful team to a conference championship and a trip to the NCAA tournament. The year was the culmination of four years of building and molding the "Richardson" team. But if Richardson's past coaching successes were any indication, then clearly the best is yet to come.

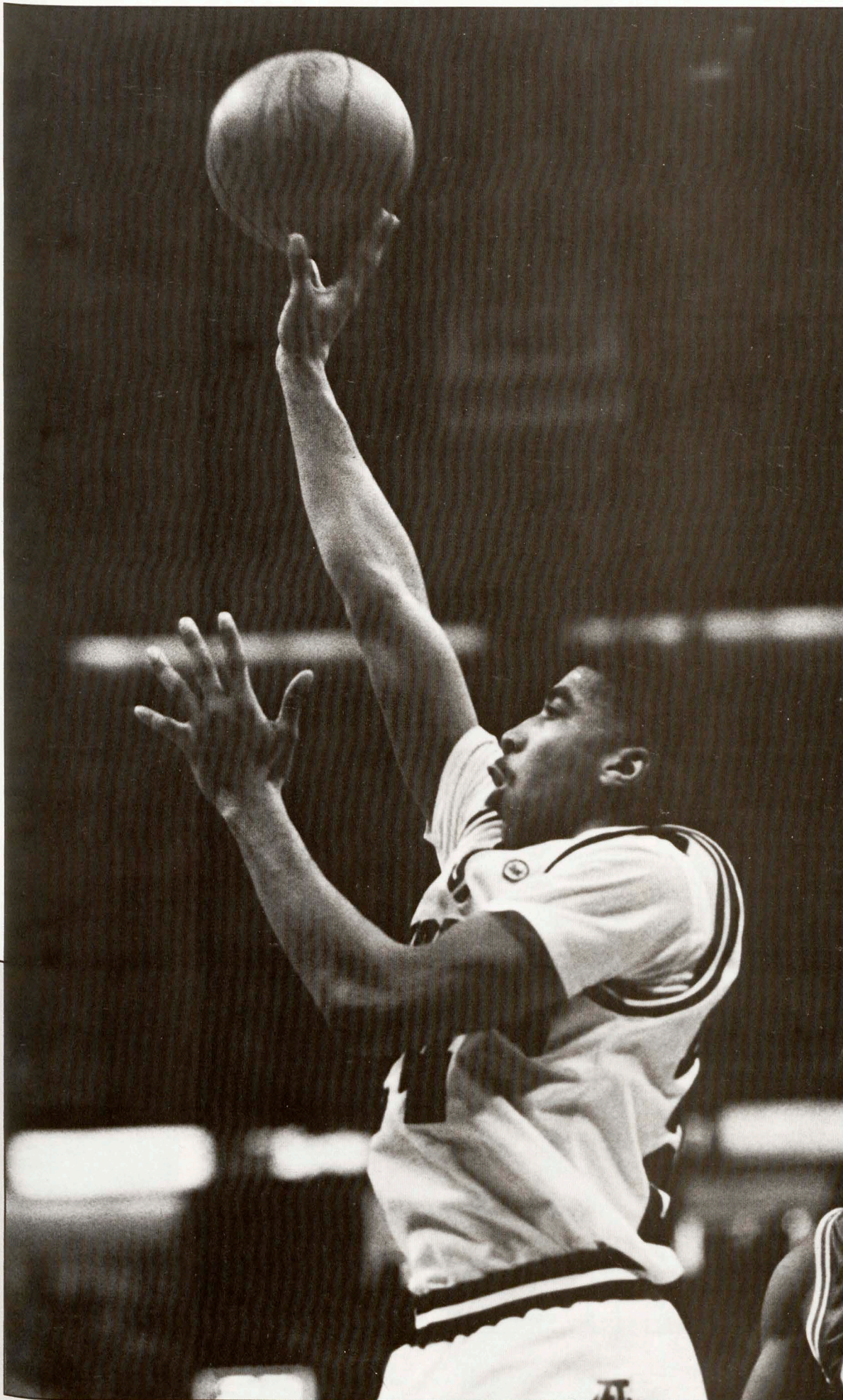
Richardson's coaching career began at Western Texas Junior College, where he compiled a stunning 101-13 record, including three trips to the JUCO National Championships. He later moved to Tulsa University where enjoyed a five-year record of 119-37, including three trips to the NCAA tournament. From there, Richardson became the Razorback coach, and has steadily improved with every season.

The success he achieved this year came as a pleasant surprise even to Richardson himself.

"I was really surprised," Richardson said. "But this team had a great attitude and they were geared towards our system. They were ours. We handpicked them and we were able to put them where we wanted them."

Indeed, this was the first team to be entirely composed of Richardson recruits. It was a team that believed in Richardson and his style of play. With the success his youngsters enjoyed, Richardson has been heralded as one of the finest recruiting coaches in the country. His gift of spotting top talent and his ability to lead should insure a prosperous future for both the Razorback basketball program and Richardson.

□ Jon Renfro



BEST IN SWC

The Southwest Conference tournament's Most Valuable Player, Lenzie Howell (24) takes to the air in a jump shot against Texas in the final game of the tournament. Arkansas was 24-6 after winning the Southwest Conference regular season championship and the SWC tournament title. (Tom Ewart photo)

BASKETBALL

Won 26 Lost 8

116-85 Yugoslavia
 109-85 Ark. Express
 98-69 Rider College
 65-75 Virginia
 73-68 Maryland
 74-68 Ole Miss
 97-79 Texas Southern
 97-79 Sam Houston
 78-83 Missouri
 103-71 S. Alabama
 69-62 Texas Tech
 99-92 Texas
 45-51 TCU
 93-73 SMU
 75-60 Texas A&M
 105-112 Florida State
 88-58 Baylor
 109-76 Southern Utah
 81-77 Rice
 88-87 Houston
 73-84 Texas Tech
 105-82 Texas
 100-60 TCU
 81-68 SMU
 71-82 Texas A&M
 89-54 Baylor
 118-69 Tulsa
 83-70 Rice
 107-79 Houston
 83-70 Rice
 94-84 Texas A&M
 100-76 Texas
 120-101 Loyola
 Marymount
 84-93 Louisville

ON *The Sidelines*

RAZORBACKS START SEASON WITH 12:01 A.M. PRACTICE

Celebrating the arrival of the basketball season with a dazzling slam dunk filled exhibition before a crowd of hopeful, enthusiastic fans, the basketball team had an "early" first official practice of the year.

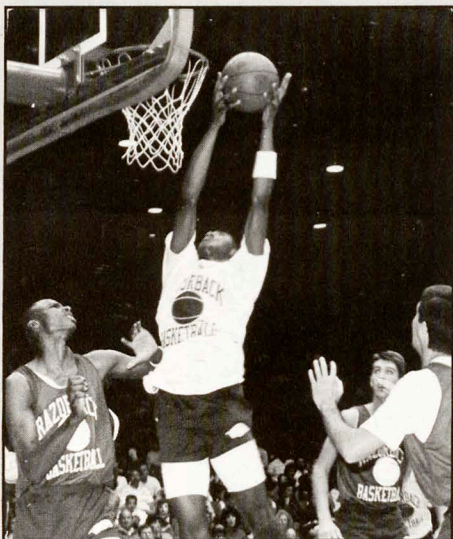
And early it was. The 12:01 a.m. practice marked the earliest possible moment that the team could take the court, according to NCAA restrictions. Barnhill Arena rocked as the fans were formally introduced to the Razorbacks.

"It gave the students a chance to see some new faces on our team," said head coach Nolan Richardson.

After an introduction by Richardson, each player took a moment to show the crowd his stuff. The result was a fantastic array of slams and jams followed by a brief red-white scrimmage to round out the festivities.

"I feel proud to have witnessed the first Arkansas midnight basketball practice. I think it will become a great tradition at the University," said junior James Harris.

□ Jon Renfroe



EARLY RISER

Beginning the season early, Darrell Hawkins goes up for a jump shot as teammates Todd Day, Warren Linn, and Cannon Whitby defend in the first official Razorback basketball practice. (Gary Waters photo)





YOUNG HOT SHOTS

► Continued
in the 75-65 loss.

Following the Virginia loss, the team enjoyed a 10-day break before resuming action in Barnhill against the Terrapins of Maryland. Apparently the rest helped as Arkansas beat Maryland 73-68. The team played unselfishly with four players scoring in double figures. Freshman point guard Lee Mayberry, led the way with 19 points.

Richardson was thrilled with Mayberry's effort. "I'm

really proud of our team," Richardson said. "Our freshmen did a tremendous job. Mayberry asserted himself. He can help because he does so many things."

In the game against Ole Miss in Memphis, junior forward Mario Credit came alive to lead the team to a 74-68 victory. Credit hit six of seven shots from the field for a game high of 24 points.

Against a fiery Texas Southern team in Barton Coliseum, the Razorbacks "shared the wealth" en route to a

97-79 triumph. Credit, Day, Mayberry and Wilson all scored in double figures in a balanced offensive attack for the Razorbacks. "I was proud of our basketball team," Richardson said. "When we needed to play well, we did. We had some spurts that were good and we played everyone."

The team kept the ball rolling with a 97-79 victory over Sam Houston State. Lenzie Howell dumped in 19 points as every Razor-

►Please turn the page



POSITIONED

With a tight grip, Oliver Miller (25) drives to the basket against the tight Texas defense. Miller,

who averaged 8.1 points per game, made the shot. The tallest player on the team at 6-foot 9-inches, appreciative fans gave Miller the "Big-O" nickname. (Tom Ewart photo)



UP FOR THREE

In a three point attempt, Cannon Whitby (22) shoots against Southern Methodist. His successful basket contributed three points to the 93-73 final score in a game Coach Nolan Richardson called "one of our best performances yet." (Tom Ewart photo)

BIG ASSIST

Keith Wilson (12) guards the ball from Baylor player Julius Denton (34). In regular season play, Wilson was only one steal short of the school record set by Alvin Robertson in 1984. (Tom Ewart photo)



OUNG HOT SHOTS

► **Continued**
back scored for the second game in a row. Oliver Miller pulled down seven rebounds and scored 10 points.

"I felt pretty good after the game. I'm playing better inside and I'm starting to find my game," Miller said.

In one of the biggest non-conference show-downs of the year, the Missouri Tigers defeated the team, 83-78, in Columbia. Byron Irvin, a Razorback turned Tiger, burned his former team for 25 points and nine rebounds.

The Razorbacks returned to their winning ways with a 103-71 blasting of South Alabama in Pine Bluff. Forward Marks had one of his best games of the year, producing 21 points and 12 rebounds. Richardson appreciated the effort.

"In the second half we played the best we've played all year. South Alabama played well in first half. Marks made the difference in the second half. He got us going," Richardson said.

The Hogs kept it going with a tightly-contested 69-62 victory over Texas Tech in Fayetteville. It was the opening game of conference play, and a big night for Razorback freshmen Day, Mayberry and Miller.

Gerald Myers, Texas Tech coach, praised the Razorback's "young guns."

"I thought Arkansas' freshmen carried them in the second half," he

said. "They really played well and made some big plays."

Next, the team traveled to Austin for a long-awaited battle with the conference favorite Texas Longhorns. The Hogs utilized an evenly distributed scoring attack to demolish Texas. Six Razorbacks scored in double-digits with Mayberry's 22 points leading the way. The 99-92 win over Texas firmly established Arkansas as the team to beat in the conference.

Arkansas' offense was dismantled by the TCU Horned Frogs as they managed to out-gun the Hogs 51-45 in Fort Worth. The Razorbacks were unable to get going against the "slowdown" pace of TCU. "We just didn't have the extra quickness on defense we needed,"

Richardson said. "When a young team tries to play up tempo and the other team passes the ball eight or nine times before looking for a shot, there are going to be some breakdowns."

The Razorbacks cruised past SMU, 93-73, as Wilson led the Hogs with 15 points including three baskets from three-point range.

"We weren't relying on the three-point shot," Wilson said. "They packed down on our big guys and gave us the three pointers, so we took them."

Arkansas thrilled the home crowd with an impressive 75-60 defeat of Texas A&M. Freshman center Miller paced

the Hogs with 16 points before fouling out.

Following the game, Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf praised the Razorbacks.

"No doubt about it, Arkansas has a fine club. They have 10 or 11 top-flight players. I believe this is the most talent, athletic-wise, Nolan [Richardson] has had at Arkansas. With a little more maturity, they'll have a club that is comparable to the Olajuwon teams of Houston," Metcalf said.

In a brief hiatus from conference action, the Razorbacks lost a close contest to Florida State, 112-105.

Howell expressed the team's disappointment and frustration after the game. "We out-played them the entire game until the end," Howell said. "Then we started making mistakes. We were up the whole game, but at the end we didn't pull through."

The Razorbacks quickly returned to form to destroy conference foe, Baylor, 88-58 in Waco. With all the Hogs seeing action, Credit siezed control, scoring 18 points and ripping down eight rebounds.

Enjoying another break from league play, Arkansas ripped the Thunderbirds of Southern Utah 109-76 in Pine Bluff. Day came off the bench to lead the scoring with 26 points.

"I didn't know if I was going to play or not," Day said. "I've been having a bad year shooting. This is one of

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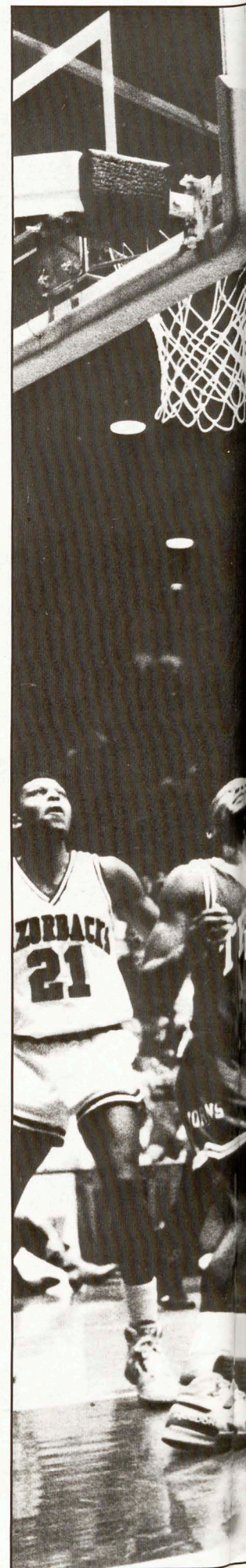


AIRBORNE

Leading scorer Lenzie Howell (24) jumps high as he makes two of his 19 points against Baylor. Howell also lead the team with eight rebounds in the 89-54 win over the Bears in Barnhill Arena. (Robert Robinson photo)

REDSHIRT

In a 105-82 victory over Texas, Shawn Davis (44) attempts an unsuccessful field goal as team members prepare to rebound. "Davis was the most dedicated redshirt I've ever seen," according to Coach Nolan Richardson. (Tom Ewart photo)





ON

The Sidelines

STUDENT FANS FIND GOOD SEATS WORTH THE WAIT

With a "first come, first serve seating policy" in effect for students, the "early bird" not only got the "worm," but was forced to wait about four hours for the game to begin.

Early arriving fans frequently used the time to study while occupying their prized seats. Some patient and hungry fans ordered Domino's pizza, and at least one fan ordered donuts the morning of the Tulsa game. Few fans sat idle, and those without books or food watched Jim Robken and the Hog Wild Band warm-up and talked to friends.

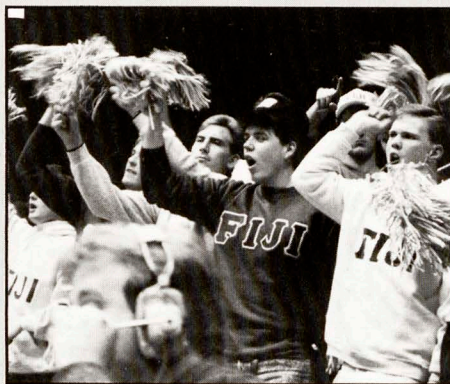
Members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity even spent the night at Barnhill to claim seats for the morning Tulsa game.

Sophomore Todd Fineberg, an early fan, said he tried to do homework prior to one game, but after that, he just read the paper or watched the players practice. Not considering early arrival an imposition, Fineberg claimed his seat on the third row, even if he was forced to wait two hours for the action on the court to begin.

"Now, isn't that dedication?" Fineberg questioned.

Avid Razorback fans, especially those without good seats, agreed.

□ Micki Marshall and Liz Vanzant



BEST SEATS IN THE BARN

Cheering the Hogs in Barnhill Arena, FIJI fans let their enthusiasm shine. Although student fans had to wait longer, they enjoyed their "close to the action" seats. The new first-come-first-served seating policy alleviated preassignments and allowed students to sit close to friends. (Robert Robinson photo)

ON

The Sidelines

FRESHMAN CENTER OLIVER MILLER WOWS APPRECIATIVE FANS

Among the new faces on the basketball team, perhaps the most recognizable was that of freshman center Oliver Miller, affectionately known as the "Big O."

His thunderous dunks, intimidating shot blocks and pin-point passing made him a great talent on the basketball court. But his wide-eyed smile, jovial nature and genuine love for the game were equally as popular with the fans.

"He enjoys the game more than any young man I've ever seen. A lot of guys enjoy it from within. Oliver enjoys it in both directions, on the inside and the outside," said head coach Nolan Richardson.

The 6-foot 9-inch, 260-pound freshman averaged eight points and 3.6 rebounds per game. He also led the Southwest Conference with an average of two blocked shots per game. Yet it was his court antics that earned him the distinction of being the fan's favorite Razorback.

Miller said: "I'm just having a good time. I didn't expect to come here and play as much as I'm playing. I'm just happy to be playing."

His teammates were just as happy to have him around. "Having him around lifts everybody's spirits," Mario Credit said. "He's always happy. The only 'freshman' thing about him is that sometimes you have to calm him down because he gets so excited."

□ Jon Renfro



IN FORMATION

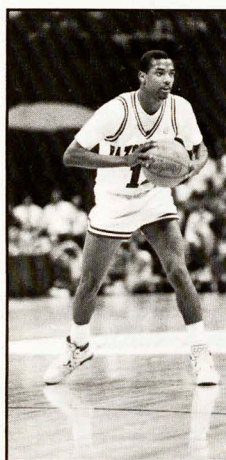
His court antics earned young team member Oliver Miller the title of the "Big O." Fans support their favorite player by forming the "Big O" by raising their arms above their heads in an "O" formation. (Tom Ewart photo)

BLOCKED

Looking for an opening, Keith Wilson (12) attempts to pass in the championship game against Texas at the Southwest Conference Tournament. Named to the all-SWC team, Wilson scored 69 points in the three games of the tournament. (Tom Ewart photo)

NEWCOMER

A leader in assists averaging 4.1 per game, freshmen and newcomer of the year Lee Mayberry (11) concentrates before passing the ball. A high school All-American, Mayberry was a consistent starter for the young team. (Tom Ewart photo)



BLOWOUT

Dominating the game, Darrell Hawkins (21) passes inside against a weak Tulsa defense. The Hogs scored 118 points, a season high, while holding Tulsa to 69. (Tom Ewart photo)



DOUBLE TEAMED

As Tulsa players attempt to block, Mario Credit (55) gets

off a successful shot. Credit scored five points, well below his average of 10.8, and grabbed three rebounds in the game. (Tom Ewart photo)



OUNG HOT SHOTS

► **Continued**
the few games I've shot well. I guess it was just one of those nights."

The Rice Owls nearly spelled disaster in Barnhill. Rice mounted a late charge before falling short 77-81.

Following the game, Credit expressed his thoughts about the Rice comeback. "We missed a lot of shots. They were hitting and chipping away at us. I got real worried. It surprised us when it got so close. We still knew we would pull it out," Credit said.

The Hogs managed to weather yet another close call and slipped by the Houston Cougars 88-87 in Houston. Team captain Wilson hit two clutch free throws when time expired to seal the Cougar's doom.

In their second match-up with Arkansas, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech got revenge. Tech's Todd Duncan stung the Razorbacks for a game high 23 points.

"Tech did an excellent job. Duncan really got after us," Richardson said.

In a game most everyone felt would be close, the Razorbacks ambushed the Texas Longhorns 105-82. Both Wilson and Credit scored career highs with 31 and 30 points respectively. The victory in this game sent clear a message to the other teams in the league.

"Nobody in the conference should beat us," Credit said. "In the back of my mind, I

know we shouldn't have lost the games we have."

The Razorbacks shifted into high gear for their second encounter with TCU.

Arkansas combined a run and gun offense with a smothering defense, to defeat the Frogs 100-60 in Barnhill. Day and Mayberry poured in 20 points apiece in the payback game for Arkansas.

Day said: "We had a point to prove and we were fired-up to play. Last time we took them lightly and they proved a point to us. This time we proved a point to them."

The winning ways continued for the Hogs as they downed SMU 81-68 in Dallas. Howell performed brilliantly, making 24 points and 10 rebounds. But, Miller provided the exclamation point with a thunderous "alley-oop" dunk from Wilson late in the game.

Arkansas suffered its final loss of the regular season against Texas A&M. Howell continued his hot shooting, throwing in 20 points in the losing effort.

The Razorbacks bounced back in front of a capacity crowd in Barnhill, bombing the Baylor Bears 89-54. Junior forward Cannon Whitby had perhaps his finest game of the year, scoring 12 points in 17 minutes of action.

"I liked the game tonight. When you win by that much anytime, you are gonna be happy," Whitby said.

In the final non-conference game of the regular season, the Razorbacks annihilated Tulsa, 118-69, in Barnhill. It was a tour de force for the Hogs, as 10 players scored in double figures. Day led the way with 26 points.

Rice became the Razorback's next victim, as the Hogs overpowered the Owls 83-70. The game showcased the ever-improving talents of freshman point guard Mayberry.

With sole possession of the conference title on the line, the Razorbacks responded by mauling Houston, 107-79, in Fayetteville. The game marked the final opportunity for Hog fans to witness the magic of Wilson on the floor of Barnhill Arena. And, Wilson gave the crowd what they came to see. He scored 18 points and played his usual stifling, tenacious defense — the Wilson trademark.

Wilson said: "I don't even know what to say. What was going through my mind when we cut down the nets was that this was a great way to finish up at Barnhill."

The victory against Houston earned Arkansas the conference crown and capped-off the Razorback's season. And the once overlooked and underrated team got plenty of respect as it headed for the shoot-out at the conference tournament in Dallas.

□ Jon Renfroe



A BIG MOMENT

Proud Razorbacks hoist the Southwest Conference championship trophy in a moment of exhilaration. Reunion Arena in Dallas was dubbed "Barnhill South" by Arkansas fans as they watched the Hogs take the SWC title by defeating Rice, 83-70; Texas A&M, 94-84; and Texas, 100-76. (Tom Ewart photo)

TIME-OUT

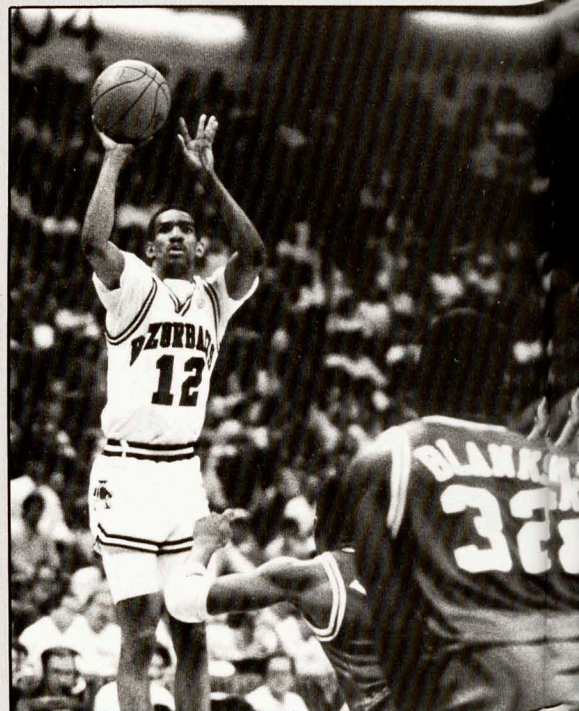
With a serious look, Coach Nolan Richardson instructs a young Razorback team during a time-out in the Texas game. The team squashed the Longhorns, 100-76, and took home the trophy. (Tom Ewart photo)



THREE POINTER

In the final game of the SWC tournament game against Texas, 6-foot 3-inch senior

Keith Wilson (12) aims for one of his two successful shots from the three-point zone. Wilson, the captain of the Hogs, averaged 13.4 points per game. (Tom Ewart photo)





HOGS DEFEAT RICE, UT, A&M TO EARN SWC

HAMPIONSHIP

Reunion Arena waited in silence as basketball teams and fans traveled to Dallas for the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. The Razorbacks and thousands of supportive Arkansas fans turned Reunion Arena into "Barnhill South." The nickname was fitting, for indeed, both the Arena and the Classic belonged to the Razorbacks.

As the conference leader, Arkansas received a top-seed ranking, and drew a first-round game against the eighth-seeded Rice Owls. The Hogs met the challenge with a 106-72 trouncing. Freshman forward Todd Day and Senior guard Keith Wilson put on an offensive show, scoring 26 points apiece.

"The key to the game was Wilson coming out and doing the things he had to do," Day said. "He played hard. In my book, he's the player of the year in any conference."

The Hogs continued to soar in the tournament with a 94-84 victory over a much-improved Texas A&M team in the tournament's semi-final game. The tournament was a homecoming for junior forward Lenzie Howell, who played high school basketball in Dallas. Howell gave fans a thrill as he scored a season high 31 points and ripped down 12 rebounds in the Hog's

triumph over the Aggies.

"I feel really good about having a good game in my hometown," he said. "It's a great feeling to come in here and play well. I feel real comfortable with all my family and friends watching. This is like Barnhill South as they say, and the team is really motivated by the crowd."

The Hogs fulfilled another dream with their victory over the Texas Longhorns in the finals of the Southwest Conference Tournament. It was the third straight win for Arkansas against the Longhorns on the season. The Razorbacks received another sentitling performance from Howell who scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

The victory gave Arkansas the undisputed conference championship title and an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

Arkansas entered the "Big Show" as the fifth

seeded team in the Midwest Region. With the ranking, the Razorbacks drew a first round showdown with Loyola-Marymount, a team with a fast and furious offense. Marymount also sported the nation's leading scorer and rebounder in junior forward Hank Gathers. However, Razorback Mario Credit played the finest game of his college career, scoring 34 points with 12 rebounds in the Hog's runaway 120-101 victory over the Lions. The game was a battle of up-tempo styles, with both clubs running and gunning. But in the end, the Razorbacks proved to have the superior fire-power, earning a trip to the tournament's second round and the field of 32 teams.

The Hogs were displaced from the NCAA tournament, 84-93, by the Louisville Cardinals. Day paced the Hogs with 20 points in the losing effort.

Cinderella's ball was over. But as the clock struck midnight on the successful season, few expected the team, predicted to finish no better than third in the conference, to have advanced as far as the second-round of the NCAA tournament. It was a fitting conclusion to a memorable season.

□ Jon Renfroe



23 OPPONENTS ANNIHILATED BY ARKANSAS' HIGH-POWERED

CORING MACHINE

It was a season the fans loved. A 23-8 overall record. Only three losses in conference play. And, a fast-paced, high-powered offense that scored over a 100 points on several occasions. The Lady Razorbacks basketball team coasted through a season packed with outstanding individual performances and new team records.

However, the season was not without disappointment as the team did anything but coast through post-season play. A tough loss to Texas in the finals of the Southwest Conference Tournament, and an opening-round loss in the NCAA tournament left players and fans with the post-season blues.

The Lady Razorbacks opened the season with a hard-fought 83-81 exhibition victory over the Hungarian National team. In the opening

round of the Auburn Dial Classic, Maryland crushed the Lady Razorbacks 110-84. In the tournament's consolation game, Arkansas avenged the loss, slaughtering Tennessee State, 114-42.

It was déjà vu for the Lady Razorbacks in the opening game of the Stephen F. Austin Dial Classic. Arkansas lost to the host Lady 'Jacks, 93-75.

Yet Arkansas bounced back to blast Texas-San Antonio, 75-57, in the tournament's

consolation game. Senior Shelly Wallace earned a combined 52 points and 24 rebounds in the two tournament contests.

The Lady Razorbacks suffered yet another defeat, losing to Ole Miss, 75-63 at Oxford. Arkansas managed to score only 19 points in the entire first half of play.

In the first home game of the regular season, the Hogs blitzed Mississippi Valley State, 107-83. Wallace thrilled the home folks by scoring 27 points with 12 rebounds.

Arkansas stayed at home to destroy Oral Roberts, 113-69, as Wallace scored a school-record 44 points in the victory.

The Lady Razorbacks continued to roll as they dominated Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, 88-

66.

The Hogs opened Southwest Conference play with a 75-64 home victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Wallace continued to shine, tossing in 25 points and ripping down 11 rebounds.

In their first conference road test, the Lady Razorbacks were bombed, 104-67 at Texas. Junior Juliet Jackson led the Hogs with 14 points.

Arkansas next traveled to Texas to beat Texas San Antonio for the second time in the season, 97-77. Wallace was back in form, scoring 29 points with 17 rebounds.

The Hogs returned to Conference play to stop the TCU Horned Frogs, 83-69, in Fort Worth. Wallace scored 26 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the winning effort.

►Please turn the page

A COACH'S STORY



SUTHERLAND: WORKS HIS WAY TO THE TOP OF THE CONFERENCE

The 1989 Southwest Conference Coach of the Year started at the bottom of the coaching staff and worked his way to the top.

Starting as a graduate assistant for the women's basketball team in 1981 and advancing to full-time assistant coach in 1985, head coach John Sutherland guided his team to a second place Southwest Conference finish, and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

The two-time recipient of the SWC Coach of the Year honor since becoming head coach 1985, Sutherland guided Arkansas to its first ever NCAA Tournament appearance in 1986, and earned his first Coach of the Year honor along the way.

In 1987, Sutherland's team won the women's National Invitational Tournament.

"It's been a great year," Sutherland said. "We certainly had some outstanding individual performances. We won nearly three times as many games as we lost, and yet we came up short to Texas in probably the best game any Arkansas team has ever played. But we really played with a lot of pride. That's what made them such a good basketball team."

If the Lady Razorbacks played with pride, Sutherland certainly coached with pride. It was a perfect combination.

□ Jon Renfro





TEAM LEADER

Senior Shelly Wallace fires up two of her 20 points in a losing effort to SMU, 74-84. Wallace led the team with a season record 692 points and 381 rebounds. No other player in Arkansas history, women's or men's, ever scored 500 points and grabbed 300 rebounds in a single season. (Cher Ng photo)

BASKETBALL

Won 23 Lost 8

83-81 Hungarian Team
84-110 Maryland
114-42 Tennessee State
75-93 S. F. Austin
75-57 UT San Antonio
63-75 Ole Miss
107-83 Miss. Valley St.
113-69 Oral Roberts
88-66 SW Missouri St.
75-64 Texas Tech
67-104 Texas
97-77 UT San Antonio
83-69 TCU
74-84 SMU
91-90 Texas A&M
95-87 Baylor
81-62 Rice
84-82 Houston
61-60 New Orleans
74-65 Texas Tech
67-87 Texas
77-70 TCU
87-72 SMU
74-73 Texas A&M
98-50 Baylor
46-42 Mo. Kansas City
109-73 Rice
90-88 Houston
79-72 Texas Tech
99-101 Texas
63-91 Purdue

SIDELINES

Coach John Sutherland contemplates his team's next move in the game against New Orleans. In the intense match, Donna Wilson (3) made two free throws with four seconds remaining as Arkansas defeated New Orleans, 61-60. (Robert Robinson photo)



ON *The Sidelines*

THE LEADER OF THE TEAM IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

It was a spectacular year for Shelly Wallace. Wallace, both the physical and emotional leader of the team, averaged 23 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Named a member of the All-Southwest Conference first team for the second consecutive year, Wallace was only the second two-time all-conference selection in Lady Razorback history. In addition, she was honored as a Kodak District VI All-America. She became the first player in Lady Razorback history to be named to the team.

The 5-foot, 11-inch powerhouse from Delano, Calif., was primarily a role player for Arkansas during her first two seasons, playing only to spell the starters. But Wallace burst to the forefront her senior year to pace the team to a 23-8 season record.

Head coach John Sutherland attributed Wallace's success to her energetic approach to the game. "She just works extremely hard. She isn't a great shooter, but she has such great speed and athletic ability. She just beats everyone to the ball."

According to her coach, Wallace certainly earned a place in Razorback history. "I think Shelly Wallace had the best season of anyone

who has ever played here because she did it in every area. She would guard the opposition's best post player, and still be relied upon to score 20-25 points every night," Sutherland said. "She had to get us 12 to 15 rebounds every game despite the fact that every team we played knew that. And she was still able to accomplish all that."

□ Jon Renfroe



OFF THE FLOOR

Jumping up to block the jump shot by Baylor's LaNita Luckey (33), Shelly Wallace shows her well rounded performance style. The consistent leader in rebounds, Wallace grabbed 15 boards in the 98-50 victory Baylor. (Cher Ng photo)





SEARCHING

Defended by Baylor's Crystal Crenshaw (31), senior forward Robyn Irwin (42) looks for an open team member. One of the top scoring and rebounding team members, Irwin served as tri-captain for the Lady Razorbacks. (Cher Ng photo)

POSITIONED

Planted firmly, Lisa Martin (22) attempts to block Sharon Knight (22) of Houston. In the final game at Barnhill, Robyn Irwin (42) hit the winning layup with 17 seconds remaining to give Arkansas a 90-88 victory. (Cher Ng photo)



CORING MACHINE

► Continued

In the usually safe confines of Barnhill Arena, the team was shocked by Southern Methodist, 84-74. In the losing cause, Wallace led the team with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

In a thrilling conference showdown, Arkansas narrowly defeated Texas A&M thanks to the late-game heroics of senior forward Lisa Martin. Martin sank the winning bucket with only eight seconds left.

Jackson led the scoring with 26 points, while Wallace dominated the glass, yanking down 20 rebounds.

In a lackluster outing, Arkansas beat Baylor, 95-87, in Waco. Arkansas then returned home to pummel Rice, 81-62. Next, in a furious late-game rally, the Hogs caught the Houston Cougars, and then finished them off, 84-82, with a Jackson jumpshot.

Head Coach Sutherland was proud of the comeback. "We had five people play almost the entire second half," Sutherland said. He added, "They were tired, but they played with a lot of pride and emotion."

In a break from conference action, Arkansas defeated New Orleans 61-60. Senior guard Donna Wilson hit two clutch free throws with four seconds left to lift the Hogs to victory in Barnhill Arena.

Back on the road in conference play,

Arkansas beat Texas Tech 74-65. The Hogs winning streak was snapped at six games as they fell to Texas, 87-67. Wallace scored 22 points with 11 boards in the Hog's second season loss to the Lady Longhorns.

The team rebounded from the disappointing Texas loss and beat TCU in Barnhill, 77-70.

Sutherland had conflicting opinions about the game.

"That was one ugly basketball game," he said. "One that we had to win twice. Give TCU credit. They never quit. At the same time we probably played hard for 10 minutes at the most."

Sophomore center Delmonica DeHorney led the way for the Hogs scoring 14 points.

Arkansas avenged its earlier loss to SMU with an 87-72 victory over the Lady Mustangs in Dallas. Wallace dominated, pouring in 36 points to accompany 18 rebounds.

"Wallace kept us in the game in the first half," Sutherland said. "In the second half, it was a total team effort."

For the second time in the season, Arkansas pulled out a thriller over the Texas A&M Aggies, 74-73. Wallace hit a free throw with three seconds left to cinch the win. Jackson led in the scoring with 18 points, while Irwin pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds.

Arkansas used the Barnhill advantage to

annihilate Baylor, 98-50. Baylor coach Pam Bowers complemented the Hogs.

"John Sutherland does a great job with his kids," Bowers said. "They move the ball very well. I think with a couple of breaks, they may surprise some people."

Freshman standout Amber Nicholas led the team with 20 points, while Wallace collected a team high 15 boards.

In a low scoring non-conference battle, Arkansas slipped past Missouri Kansas City, 46-42.

In the final road game of the regular season, the Lady Razorbacks made easy work of the Rice Owls, 109-73.

"We played some outstanding basketball. All 11 players played well and more importantly, played hard," Sutherland said.

Arkansas closed out the season with a tightly contested 90-88 victory over the Houston Cougars in Fayetteville. The game marked the final home appearance of seniors Irwin, Martin, Wallace and Wilson.

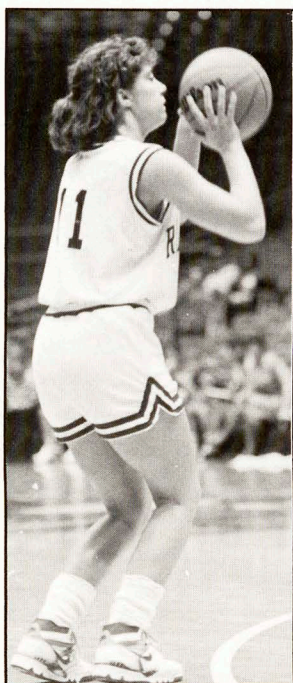
Wallace took full advantage of her last opportunity to delight the fans, throwing in 32 points and tearing down 15 rebounds.

As the team headed to the Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas, little did players and fans realize the best of the season was behind them.

□ Jon Renfroe

THREE POINT PRO

Squaring up to shoot the ball, Amber Nicholas (11) attempts a three-point shot in a winning effort against Rice, 81-62. Nicholas, a freshmen point guard and high school All-American, made 18 of 46 three-point plays throughout the season. (Cher Ng photo)



TEAMING UP

Coach John Sutherland gives the high five to Robyn Irwin (42) and Lisa Martin (22) as the team comes off the court for a time out against SMU. Sutherland, the SWC Coach of the Year, and his outstanding team put together the best season in Lady Razorback history. (Cher Ng photo)



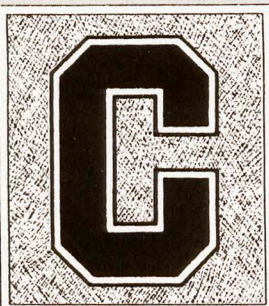
SURE SHOT

Named to the all-SWC squad, 5-3 guard Juliet Jackson (21) ranked second in scoring average. Jackson scored 403 points during the season--the exact number she scored in her first two years at Arkansas. (Robert Robinson photo)

BIG REBOUND

In an 98-50 victory against Baylor, Sue Pack (32), Corretta Chenault (31) and Delmonica DeHorney (50) aggressively fight for a rebound. The three players combined grabbed 224 rebounds in the season. (Cher Ng photo)





HIGH-FLYING HOGS MAKE A POST-SEASON **RASH LANDING**

Flying high and riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, the Lady Razorbacks hit Reunion Arena in Dallas determined to bring home the Southwest Conference championship. However, the Texas Lady Longhorns, a team that Arkansas was never able to beat in regular season play, came to town with the same plan. And, Texas took home the title.

By virtue of being the tournament's second seed, Arkansas drew a first-round bye. In the semifinals, the team faced Texas Tech.

Paced by senior Shelley Wallace, the Razorbacks marched past Tech 79-72.

"They [Tech] came out really fired-up, and they played really good defense on me. I just had to work harder than usual to get open," Wallace said.

With the semifinals history, attention

shifted to the big championship showdown: Arkansas vs. Texas. The Hogs met the challenge head-on and battled Texas all the way before losing the heartbreaker, 101-99. It was called by many, "the best game in Southwest Conference women's history."

"We were not going to be blown out today," senior Lisa Martin said. "Coach [John] Sutherland wanted us to know we could win any game. We won five or

six close ones this year, and I think now we realize how good we are. I think Texas knows Arkansas is for real."

Following the disappointing loss to Texas, Arkansas had to wait to find out if it would receive an at-large bid in the NCAA Tournament. Word finally came as Arkansas was the final team chosen by the NCAA selection committee. The Hogs drew a first round contest with Purdue. The Boilermakers proved to be too tough as they defeated Arkansas, 91-63.

Following the game, Sutherland expressed the team's disappointment. "It's been an emotional season. So many times we've had to ask, 'Just one more time, just one more time, just one more time, Maybe this time the well went dry,'" he concluded.

□ Jon Renfro

WOMEN'S
SWIMMING

1st SWC Relays
122-115 Texas A&M
4th Harvard Meet
1st Ed Kennedy
60-53 Kansas 60-53
88-21 NE Louisiana
64-40 TCU
77-63 SMU
95-45 Nebraska
3rd SWC Standing
22nd NCAA

A COACH'S
STORY



SMITH: DIVERSE ATHLETE TURNS COACH

It was perhaps the best season in the history of the women's swimming and diving team, and it was definitely Martin Smith's finest year as head coach.

But then, success isn't something new to Smith.

A graduate of the University and a native of Manchester, England, Smith competed for England in the 1976 and 1980 Olympics. A bronze medalist in the 400-meter medley relay in the 1980 games, he also competed in the 1978 World Championships in West Germany.

As a student at Arkansas, Smith earned All-American honors three times. He also won a spot on the football team, handling the place kicking duties for the Razorbacks in 1982.

He began his coaching career as an assistant and graduate assistant for the Arkansas men's and women's swimming programs. In 1987, he was named head coach of the women's program, and his teams have consistently improved. In his second season, Smith was named Southwestern Conference Coach of the Year.

Smith continued as an assistant coach for the men's swim team and next season he will take control of both the programs as head coach.

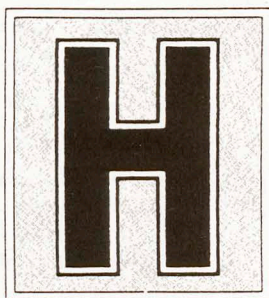
"I think it will be good to coach both teams," Smith said. "The teams can feed off of each other. They can use each other's enthusiasm. It should unite the programs."

□ Jon Renfro



MEN'S SWIMMING

4th SWC Relays
127-104 Texas A&M
87-26 Missouri
3rd Harvard Invit.
46-67 Kansas
72-41 NE Louisiana
57-47 TCU
48-66 SMU
45-68 Nebraska
140-83 SW Missouri
4th SWC Standing
25th NCAA



SIX SWC RECORDS FELL WHEN SWIMMERS IT THE POOL

The men's swimming program enjoyed some great team victories, along with some outstanding individual efforts. However, when the women's swimming and diving team hit the pool, the nation took notice. Young yet talented, the team swam its way to one of the most accomplished seasons in the program's history.

◆ Men's Swimming

When a talented group of freshmen blended with four seniors, three juniors and four sophomores, the men's swim team was loaded with quality swimmers. The team was led by returning All-Americans Mike Neuhofer and Dave McCrary as well as NCAA qualifier Sande Southerland.

The Hogs ended the season with a fourth place finish at the Southwest Conference Championships in Austin, Texas. Arkansas' top individual performers included the 400-meter medley relay team of McCrary, Neuhofer, Erick Colwill and Casey Hall, and McCrary in the 100-meter backstroke. Each placed third as the team's top finishers.

The season officially ended with the Razorbacks participating in the NCAA Champion-

ships. The Hogs sent Colwill, Hall, McCrary, Neuhofer, Southerland, Neil Bradley, and Rick Southerland to compete against the nation's best. Neuhofer was the top Hog, finishing third in the 50-meter freestyle. The men swimmers finished 25th.

◆ Women's Swimming

With only two juniors and three seniors on the roster, the women's team captured a 15th place national ranking in the regular season, and six Lady Razorbacks earned all-American honors.

At the SWC Championships, the Razorbacks finished third, behind SMU and Texas, broke six school records and qualified three swimmers for the NCAA Championships.

Kris Sheedy won the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 57.32. Stacey Benesch qualified with a time of

2:03.44 in the 200-meter individual medley. And Nancy Duncan qualified with a time of 50.58 in the 100-meter freestyle. Coach Martin Smith was pleased with the effort.

"I'm very happy that we were able to hold on to third place. We challenged SMU for second, which was exactly what we had hoped to do," said Smith.

Three other school records fell at the Championships as Tara Reynolds swam the 200-meter backstroke in 2:06.11. The 400-meter medley relay team of Duncan, Sheedy, Heidi Pease, and Cynthia Ter Pourten swam 3:50.87. And, the 800-meter freestyle relay team of Duncan, Reynolds, Stacey Genesch and Brenda Swearingin swam 7:33.68.

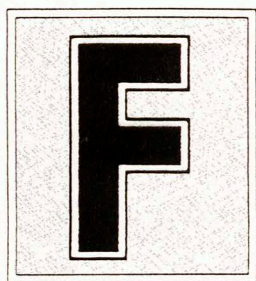
At the NCAA Championships, the six participating Lady Razorbacks earned All-American honors and the team finished 22nd.

"Both programs had a pretty good performance. You've got to be happy when you are named all-American," concluded Smith, who will be coaching both the men's and women's swimming teams in the fall.

□ Douglas Scott

UP FOR AIR

Swimming the 50-meter freestyle, top Hog Mike Neuhofer swims his way to a third place finish in the NCAA championship. Overall the men's swimming team placed 25th in the meet. (Staff photo)



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAMS EXPERIENCE A AIRYTALE FINISH

After a season as Cinderella, the men's tennis team accomplished the role of Prince Charming as Coach Robert Cox returned to his alma mater and completely turned around the Razorback's fortunes. However, the women's tennis team struggled to recover from a disappointing seventh place finish in 1988 Southwest Conference play.

◆ Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team combined its experience and strength to record a 19-8 overall and a finish of 7-1 in the Southwest Conference.

"I feel great about our team," men's coach Cox said. "From the time we hit that first practice ball in September, our number one goal was to win the Southwest Conference championship and we did." The Razorbacks shared a co-championship with TCU at the

SWC.

For the men's tennis team, Mike Brown was the number one singles player; scoring 37-8 and ranking second in the NCAA.

Cox called Brown, "The cornerstone for the program." Brown also teamed with Augusto Salano to form one of the strongest doubles teams in the nation. The sophomore/senior combination of Brown and Salano scored 12-3 overall and ranked ninth nationally.

◆ Women's Tennis

Meanwhile on the women's side of the net, the season was a year of growth and improvement. The Lady Razorbacks finished the year with an overall record of 17-8 and a conference mark of 4-4.

There were four new players added to the team: Rose Barakat, Nathalie DeBondt, Tina Mariani and Amy McGarrahan.

"Anytime you bring in fresh blood, your looking for attitude," said women's coach Martin Novak. "The talent is there, the key will be putting it all together," Novak said before the season.

The top Lady Razorback in single competition was Barakat, scoring 15-9 overall and 5-3 in the SWC. And, the top doubles team consisted of junior Loretta Sheales and

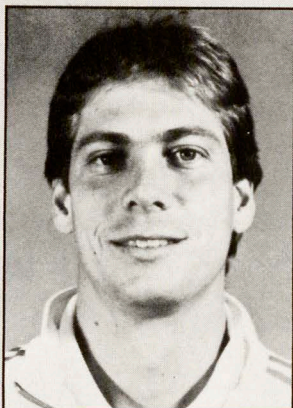
senior Celeste Rice. The team scored an overall record of 12-7 and a 4-2 record in the SWC.

The Arkansas ladies cruised into the post season tournament on wave of emotion, following an outstanding season. The Ladybacks opened the tournament in style with a 6-0 win over TCU. Yet for the second consecutive year, the Hogs ran into a road block in the form of the Texas Lady Longhorns, losing 3-6.

With the end of another season, comes the expectations for the future. For the tennis program, those expectations are high. "Next year, we will have size, speed, experience and some new enthusiasm," Coach Novak said. "It should be a very good year for us."

□ Jon Renfro and Douglas Scott

A COACH'S STORY



COX: RECRUITS TOP TENNIS PLAYERS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Razorback tennis coach Robert Cox has gone the full cycle since graduating from the University. In his first two seasons with the program, Cox has built the team into a national power, including a pair of Southwest Conference Championships.

Cox is a former Razorback tennis standout, who, as a senior, helped lead the Hogs to their first NCAA tournament appearance.

Cox began his coaching career at Tyler Junior College, where in three years he compiled a record of 108-25, and earned a pair of National Junior College Championships, and national Junior College Coach of the Year honors in 1985.

When asked about the key to his success at Tyler, Cox attributed it mostly to recruiting strong foreign players, stating, "Every

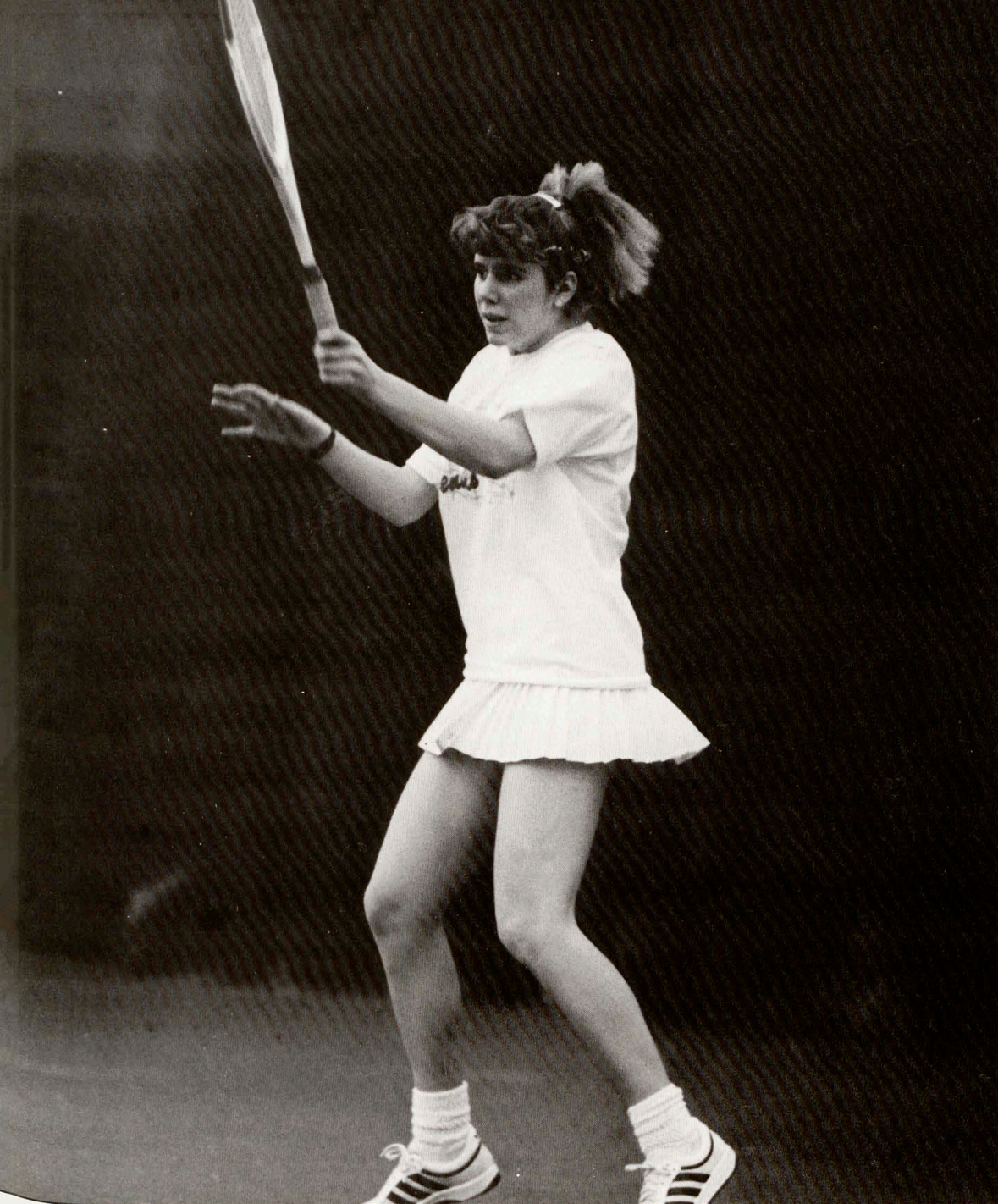
time I went after a top U.S. player, I had the attention until I said I coached at a junior college and that turned them off fast."

Being at Arkansas enabled Cox to recruit the top U.S. players first and still go after players from other parts of the world. The year's team included players from Sweden, Korea, South Africa and Columbia.

Cox is proud of his playing days at the University of Arkansas, and is thrilled by the opportunity to lead the program into the future.

"It was great being in on the beginning of our tradition, and it's great to have the opportunity to build it back again," Cox said. "This is the fulfillment of a dream for me. It is great to get that Razorback team spirit going again."

□ Jon Renfro



A COACH'S STORY



NOVAK: THE KEY TO A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Heading up the women's tennis program was Czechoslovakian native Martin Novak. Novak completed his fourth season as court general for the Lady Razorbacks, and through his leadership, the team has been on a steady march to the top. Although the Hogs were coming off of a disappointing season a year ago, they rebounded to further challenge Texas' claim to tennis superiority.

Besides coaching his players in tennis, Novak believed he was a responsibility to help his players mature as people, not just as athletes.

Novak was born in Czechoslovakia, although he moved to Sweden with his family, where he learned to play tennis. He attended college in Sweden, earned an engineering degree, before coming to the United States and enrolling at Central Florida Community College. As a collegiate athlete, Novak was a

member of Central Florida's Junior College Championship team in 1981. Then Novak moved to TCU and served as the Horned Frogs' team captain while playing in the number four spot.

After earning an undergraduate degree in kinesiology, the study of human muscular movement, from TCU, Novak became an assistant coach at Arkansas. Recently, he received a graduate degree in sports management.

Despite all of his education, coaching is what Novak loves to do best.

"My main teaching point is to be honest with one's self," Novak said. "When you lose a match, it doesn't mean you are worthless. You should be able to see a reason for it, then you can work on your weak points. That's what gets you where you want to go."

□ Jon Renfro

BEST RECORD

Despite the team's disappointing effort at Kansas State and Kansas, Joanne Varnum continued to shine winning her seventh and eighth consecutive singles match. (Staff photo)

MEN'S TENNIS

Won 19 Lost 8

5-4 Kansas
7-2 Northwest La.
4-5 Indiana
6-3 SMU
5-2 Kansas
2-6 Georgia
4-5 Texas
5-2 Michigan
4-5 Alabama
5-0 Texas A&M
5-2 Trinity
6-2 Texas Tech
5-1 West Virginia
5-4 Michigan
6-0 Penn State
6-0 Illinois
4-5 Long Beach State
4-5 Nebraska
3-4 Auburn
8-1 Texas
6-3 Rice
6-3 Texas A&M
6-0 Texas A&M
5-1 Rice
4-5 TCU
1st SWC Season Play

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Won 17 Lost 8

9-0 Creighton
8-1 Southwest Mo.
6-0 Louisiana Tech
5-4 Mississippi
4-5 Oklahoma
9-0 Wichita State
6-0 Oklahoma City
3-6 Kansas
4-5 Kansas State
4-5 TCU
9-0 North Texas
5-4 Nebraska
9-0 Tulsa
5-4 Pacific
9-0 San Jose State
5-1 Fresno State
7-2 Texas A&M
4-5 Houston
1-5 Texas
9-0 Baylor
2-7 SMU
7-2 Texas Tech
6-1 Rice
5th SWC



HOGS HIT FIRST SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

RAND SLAM

Some things never change. Such was the case for Norm DeBriyn's Arkansas Razorbacks when once again they fought to the finish for the 1989 Southwest Conference Championship, and yet another trip to the College World Series.

The 1989 edition of the Arkansas ballclub featured five returning starters, a much-improved pitching staff and a tradition for fielding one of the best offensive and defensive clubs in the south. DeBriyn's roster included six seniors, nine juniors, seven sophomores and 13 freshmen. Of the 35 Razorbacks, six were drafted by major league organizations.

The Razorbacks opened their season by winning seven consecutive games.

Just like every year, the match-up with Texas was a crowd pleaser. Razorback fans turned out in droves to see the Hogs take on the Longhorns in a critical conference showdown. The series opened with a tough 4-5 loss, but the Hogs stormed back behind the solid relief pitching of Mark Swope, to beat the Longhorns 8-4 and 14-7.

"Our pitching depth showed up," Coach DeBriyn said. "Swope is kind of a key guy for us."

Perhaps the highlight

of the 1989 season was the visit of Max Patkin, the Clown Prince of Baseball. Patkin, who appeared in the movie "Bull Durham," has entertained thousands of baseball fans with his act.

Other promotions throughout the season included "Coach For A Day," where a fan won the right to coach third base in a Razorback uniform, "Dr Pepper Squeeze Bottle Night," "Restaurant Night" and "Monster Mug Night."

As the team streaked to the best start in school history, it also climbed steadily in the

➤Please turn the page

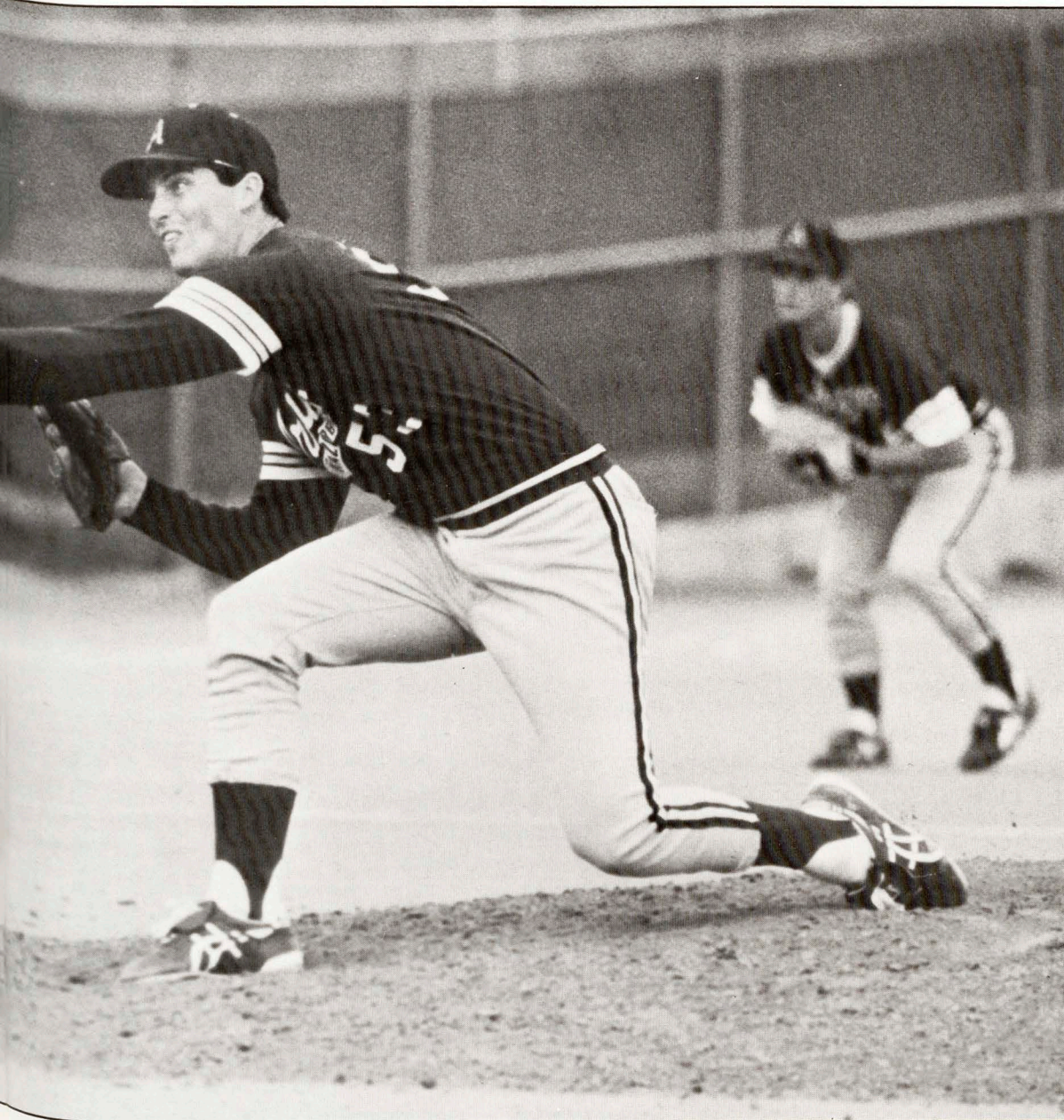
ON THE MOUND

During the match-up with Texas, Razorback pitcher Mark Swope (53) continues to strike out the Longhorns for a 8-4 victory. (John Appleby photo)

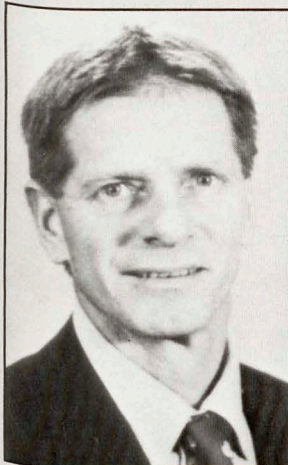
BATTER UP

In a crowd pleasing game against Texas, Kirk Piskor (9) hits a foul. During the three game series against Texas, the Hogs suffered one defeat 4-5, but came back to win the next two. (John Appleby photo)





A COACH'S STORY



DeBRIYN: LEADING HOGS FOR TWO DECADES AND MORE THAN 700 GAMES

For twenty years the University's baseball team has been guided by head coach 'Stormin' Norm DeBriyn. And after four trips to the College World Series, a south-west conference post-season tournament championship, SWC Coach of the year honors four times, only the dream of a SWC regular season championship had eluded DeBriyn. But 1989 was different.

DeBriyn enjoyed perhaps his best season as the Arkansas skipper, deftly steering his team through the rough conference waters to a share of the league title. "It's a relief," DeBriyn said. "I'll tell you, we've got some guts. I don't know if we've ever had a club with as much character as this one." As always, DeBriyn was content to pass the credit along, but he, no doubt, deserves the lion's share.

Born and raised in Ashland, Wis., De-

Briyn graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh where he played collegiate baseball.

Becoming head coach at Arkansas in 1970, he was the architect who built the Razorback program into a nationally top-ranked team. After two decades of service, DeBriyn was regarded as one of the most successful coaches in collegiate baseball.

DeBriyn's dedication to the program was evident from the success of his former pupils. He coached six players who were in or currently are in the major leagues. Kevin McReynolds, N.Y. Mets; Jonny Ray, Calif. Angels; Tom Pagnozzi, St. Louis Cardinals; Tim Lollar, Boston Red Sox; Ronn Reynolds, Milwaukee Brewers and Les Lancaster, Chicago Cubs are some of DeBriyn's most successful former students.

□ Jon Renfroe

BASEBALL

Won 51 Lost 16

5-1 Wichita State
6-2 Mo. Southern
3-2 Kansas
7-0 Kansas
18-4 Kansas
8-4 Kentucky
2-1 Penn State
2-6 Kentucky
2-6 West Michigan
8-2 Eckerd
15-0 West Michigan
1-0 Iowa State
9-4 Iowa State
4-1 Nebraska
9-1 Stephen F. Austin
13-4 Wis. Oshkosh
9-4 Wis. Oshkosh
3-2 Northwestern La.
2-10 Oklahoma St.
4-8 Southwest La.
14-4 Northern Iowa
12-1 SW Baptist
14-5 School of Ozarks
10-0 School of Ozarks
10-1 Houston
3-0 Houston
8-3 Houston
11-3 St. Olaf
12-0 Texas Tech
3-2 Texas Tech
6-5 Texas Tech
10-4 Oklahoma State
6-4 Evangel
5-4 TCU
8-6 TCU
11-3 TCU
11-1 Southeast Okla.
8-10 Dallas Baptist
7-4 Missouri
8-4 Baylor
9-1 Baylor
10-3 Baylor
9-8 Northeast Okla.
10-2 Rice
1-3 Rice
8-4 Rice
2-3 Oklahoma
4-5 Texas
8-4 Texas
14-7 Texas
9-4 Kansas State
2-7 Kansas State
11-9 Texas A&M
2-3 Texas A&M
0-9 Texas A&M
10-6 Okla. State
3-8 Texas
5-4 Houston
1-9 Texas
5-7 LeMoyné
8-2 Geo. Washington
9-2 Illinois
1-0 Arizona State
6-5 Lemoyne
1-3 Wichita State
7-3 North Carolina
4-8 Wichita State

ON *The Sidelines*

NEW GROUP FORMED TO PROVIDE PUBLIC RELATIONS, SUPPORT

Making their first appearance at George Cole field for the 1989 season were the "Diamond Dolls." The "Dolls" were formed to assist the baseball program in game day administration as well as in letter writing to recruits; but, they meant much more than that. They served as a public relations group, helping to bring needed attention to the Razorback Baseball program.

Among their many day-to-day functions were selling programs, assisting the media and serving as bat girls.

The group was coordinated by former Razorback cheerleader Melinda Harwell, who said she feels the "Dolls" were an added attraction at ball games and were of valuable help to the coaches and the athletic department.

The "Dolls" gained from the experience. "It has been a way to meet people," Teri Snow said. "I think it pumped the guys up. It's just been a really fun experience."

Diamond Doll captain Katie Wydman also benefited from being a part of the group. "It's been a valuable experience," Wydman said. "The baseball team had a great season, so it's been really exciting for me to be a part of it. It's terrific to be a part of an organization that is highly looked upon by the University and by other schools."

□ Jon Renfroe



DIAMOND DOLLS

Vail Green, Kerry Walden, Maureen Kelly, Teri Snow, Traci Snow, Stephanie Baker, Cynthia Loewer, Katie Wydman, Heather Murray, Laura Watkins, Cherie Thomas, Tracy Jo Townsend, Helen Main, Alyssa Baker, Donna Williams, Amy Squyres.



G

RAND SLAM

► Continued national rankings.

Fueled by a 17-game winning streak, the Arkansas baseball team fashioned a glittering 37-4 record. And, that was good enough for *Collegiate Baseball* to rank the Razorbacks fifth in the country.

The most important thing to DeBriyn was his team's 12-0 record in the Southwest Conference. Texas A&M, the nation's top-ranked team with a 42-2 record, trailed Arkansas in the SWC with an 11-1 mark, while Texas, 10th in the nation, was 8-4.

Even though the team earned the SWC championship, the Hogs were not as lucky at the 43rd annual College World Series.

In the team's first NCAA game on May

29, the Razorbacks defeated Lemoyne College, 6-5, to win the NCAA Northwest Regional Baseball championship.

This tournament marked the fourth College World Series trip of DeBriyn's tenure.

Two seniors batted the Hogs to the World Series. Center fielder Don Thomas' homer scored it all against Arizona State, and left fielder Troy Eklund snapped a 2-2 tie with a game-winning grand slam against Lemoyne.

After three games, the Hogs were eliminated from the World Series when they lost to Wichita State for a second time. A victory against North Carolina was sandwiched between the two losses.

Wichita State player

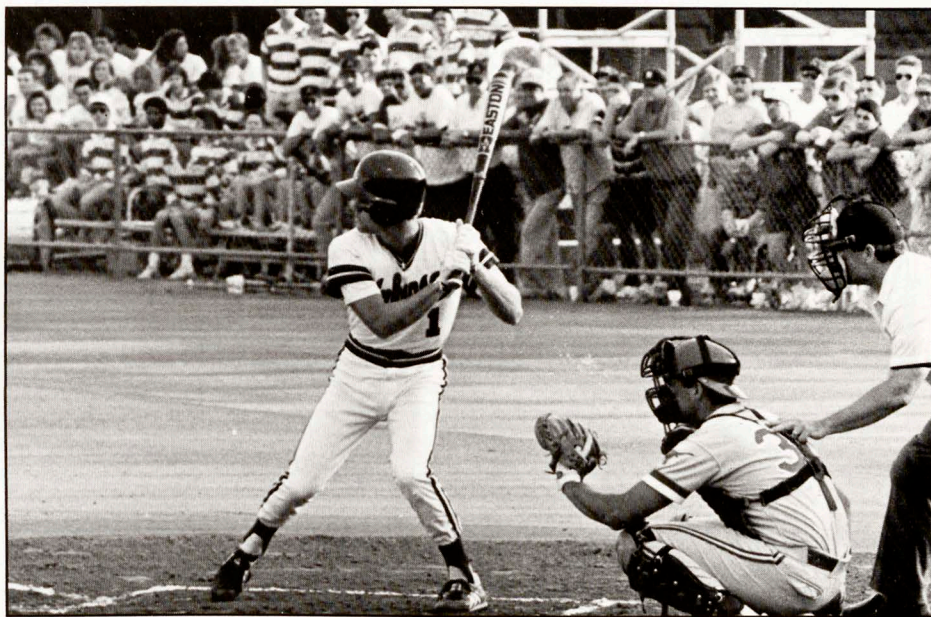
Eric Wedge hit a three-run homer and Greg Brummett, also of Wichita State, got his second pitching victory of the College World Series as fourth-seeded Wichita State conquered fifth-seeded Arkansas 8-4.

"I really never thought we were out of it," DeBriyn said. "We were right there, but we did not get a hit where we needed it."

Arkansas had to come home with a 51-16 record overall, after the fatal loss to Wichita State.

After dominating the Southwest Conference, the Hogs finished the season at the College World Series, coming close, but not winning the title. Some things never change.

□ Douglas Scott



CELEBRATION

Players celebrate on the field after defeating Lemoyne College 6-5 to win the NCAA Northeast Regional Baseball Championship. The win was the 700th in coach Norm DeBriyn's career. (AP Photo)

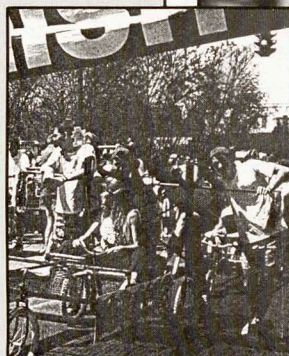
UP TO BAT

Right fielder Scott Pose (1) waits for a pitch in a game against Texas at George Cole Field. Pose hit one home run and scored 59 runs during the year. (John Appleby photo)

THE *inside* STORY

THE CITY. Students adopted Fayetteville and got involved in events including SpringFest's bed races.

252



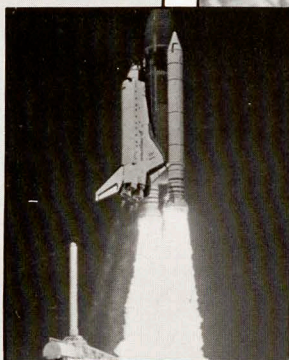
MONEY TALKS. Financial wizards, students weren't. Credit was available and book-keeping was depressing.

256



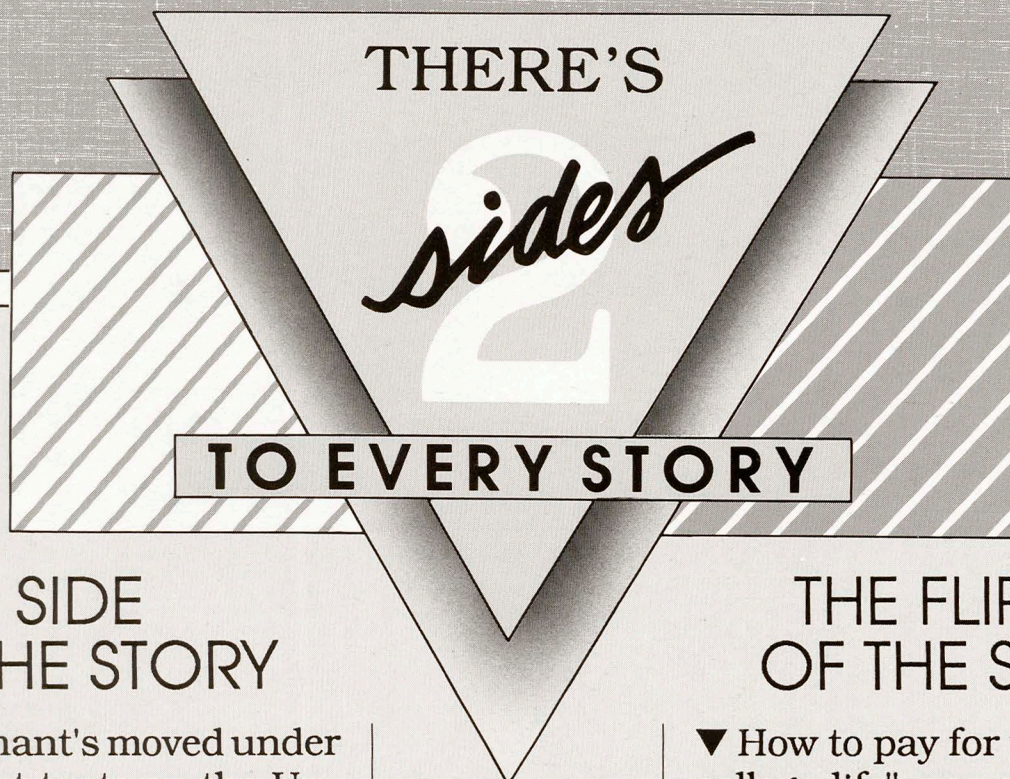
IN THE NEWS. The first shuttle since the Challenger disaster blasted off and completed a four-day mission.

204



DECKED OUT. The costume and the piglet make Autumnfest participant "Tobacca Rhoda" a spectacle to passers-by. The annual festival was held in October. (Jim Mayhan photo)





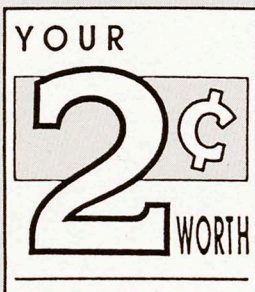
ONE SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ Merchant's moved under two giant tents on the Union Plaza when school started to show students their products and services.

▼ Autumnfest and Parent's Weekend coincided for the first time. Honorary parents Mitchell and Arlene LaGrone participated in the Autumnfest parade down Dickson Street to the downtown Fayetteville Square.

▼ The year was filled with dramatic news from the nation and abroad. Students watched athletes compete for the gold during the Olympics in South Korea. The polls opened early on Nov. 4 and by the end of the day, millions of voters cast their ballots and elected George Bush as President of the United States.

COMMUNITY



THE FLIP SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ How to pay for the "good college life" was a concern as students examined options to finance purchases. Increasingly, students were issued credit cards ranging from VISA to Dillard's.

▼ The construction on the joint Fayetteville and University Arts Center started in the spring. Buildings were demolished to make space for the new Dickson Street facility.

▼ An Exxon tanker spill, airline disasters, a devastating drought and a destructive hurricane topped the list of bad news. Students in China protested for a democratic government, but were brutally "handled" by China's communist-ruled government soldiers.

*Students
adopt
Fayetteville
as new home
and get
involved in
events of*

THE CITY

It was a perfect partnership.

Fayetteville couldn't live without the University, and the University couldn't live without Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, a community of 40,000 in the Northwest corner of Arkansas, offered a diverse array of businesses that University students, faculty members and visitors depended on. And the business community depended on the University to keep the cash registers ringing.

"I am really impressed with the shopping in Fayetteville, it's much better than I expected," said Steve McGee, a freshman from Houston.

Not only did the business community benefit from campus activities, community events also attracted students in record numbers. This enriching relationship brought exciting, educational and unique celebrations.

Under a big-top tent, local businesses sponsored the annual Merchant's Fair in front of Arkansas Union during the first week of school to introduce themselves students.

Many businesses operating booths included restaurants and other establishments offering free food samples and plenty of coupons. Some businesses offered students chances to win prizes with drawings and games. Radio stations K-106 and KC-105 broadcasted remotes providing live music and chances to win prizes.

"I loved the Merchant's Fair. The weather was perfect and the food samples were great. I also got enough pizza coupons to last me all year," said junior Shelly Mortensen.

At the end of August, the Washington County Fair also provided entertainment to thousands of visitors. The fair attracted University students on nights when aluminum cans allowed for cheaper admission.

The ferris wheel, the House of Horrors and various other rides, in addition to the exhibits, were among the favorite attractions at the fair.

While enjoying the fair's amusement park, sophomore Lynn Wood got a ride of a different kind. After leaving the House of Horrors, Wood tripped in a hole and found herself unable to walk. Wood's accident earned her a ride in an ambulance to the Washington Regional Medical Center, paid for by the carnival company. However, Wood said she wouldn't miss the fair next year.

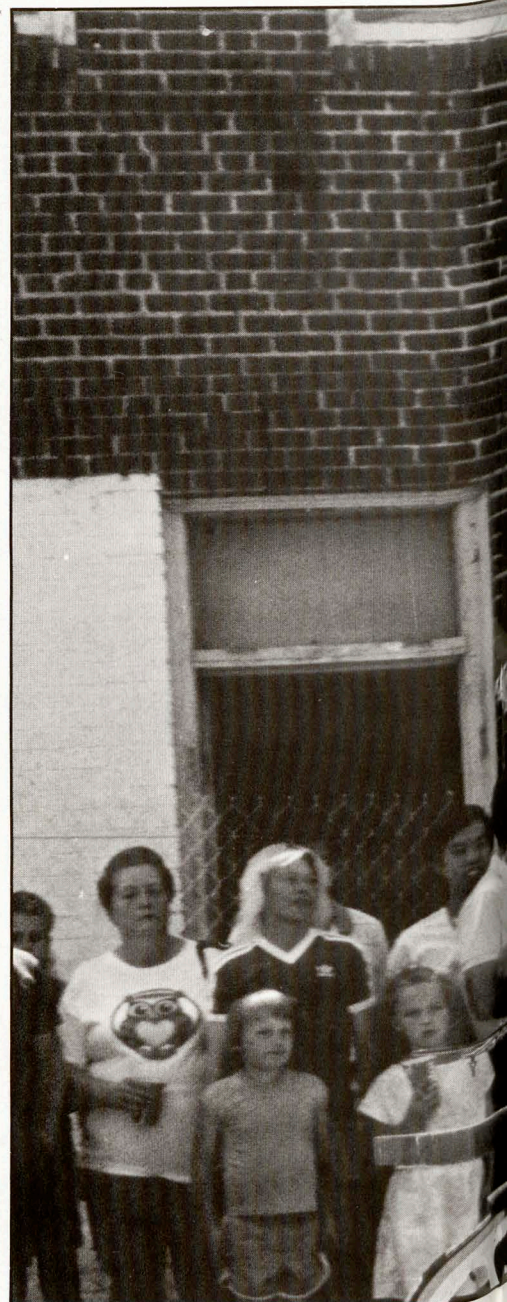
In October, Autumnfest gave everyone the opportunity to get involved with games, historical tours, a jamboree and plays in addition to shopping for arts and crafts. Children's attractions such as mimes, a magician, clowns and games made the three-day event a family affair.

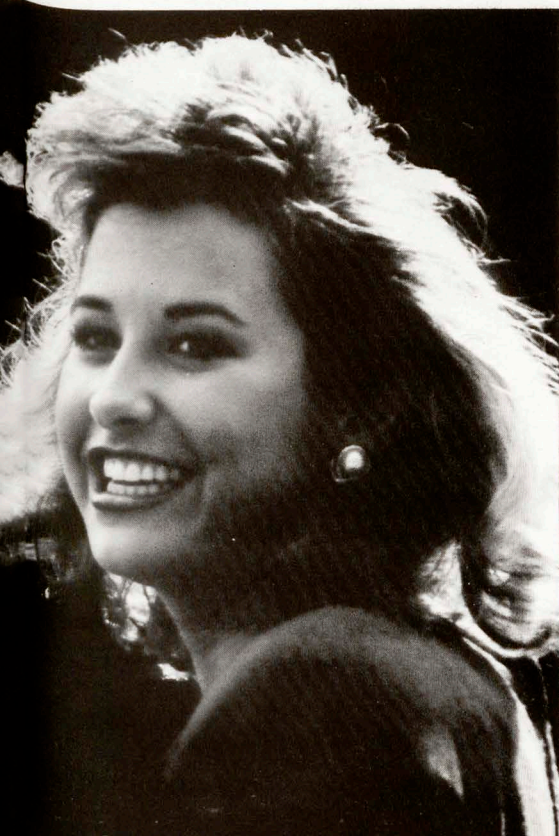
Participants in the Autumnfest '88 parade included 1984 University Olympic track champion Mike Conley and the Ra-

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RIDING

in a convertible, Heather Hunnicutt, the 1989 Miss Arkansas Apple Queen, grins and waves to parade watchers during the Saturday afternoon Autumnfest parade. Hunnicutt, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member, participated in the parade that started on Dickson Street and ended on the downtown square. (Jim Mayhan photo)





AUTUMNFEST '88 was the eighth annual fall festival of community activities. The proceeds from the event supported Northwest Arkansas charities and nonprofit organizations. On Saturday, Oct. 15, Phi Delta Theta along with EZ108 radio sponsored the famous Bed Races. As the gun goes off, the bed racers start pushing their mobile beds down East Street. (Laura Norris photo)

STRONG gusts of wind kept blowing over their banner, but Michael A's employees Cindy Davis and Sherry Ussery handed out slices from 46 free pizzas during the Merchant's Fair in September. "For six hours we yelled 'free pizza.' We were determined to let the students know that Michael A's has great pizza," said Ussery. (James Gaston photo)

THE CITY

► Continued

zorback track team led by coach John McDonnell. Miss Arkansas Patti Thorn served as grand marshal. The cheerleader and pom-pom squads also participated in the parade and the Marching band was one of the many bands that marched.

University Honorary Parents Mitchell and Arlene LaGrone, parents of Jeanne LaGrone, paraded down Dickson Street.

The LaGrones of Hope were selected honorary parents of the seventh annual Parents Weekend held in conjunction with Autumnfest. The Honorary Parents were selected according to involvement in community activities, the University and from a nominating essay.

The community also came to life in the Spring with live music, live horses, and even live alligators during SpringFest '89. The April event attracted record-breaking crowds. Food, craft and informational booths were all a part of the festival sponsored by the "Pride in Dickson Street" committee.

SpringFest '89 featured 70 booths compared to 51 during the previous year, according to student chairman Micki Meeks. Meeks, a senior, was one of 10 students who participated on the committee as part of a public relations class.

In addition to members of the public relations class, other University students also played a big part in SpringFest '89.

"SpringFest clearly displayed the cooperative spirit between the University and the community," said sophomore Steve Pitman, who attended the event.

Whether it was SpringFest, Autumnfest or a home Razorback football weekend, University students and Fayetteville residents formed a perfect partnership.

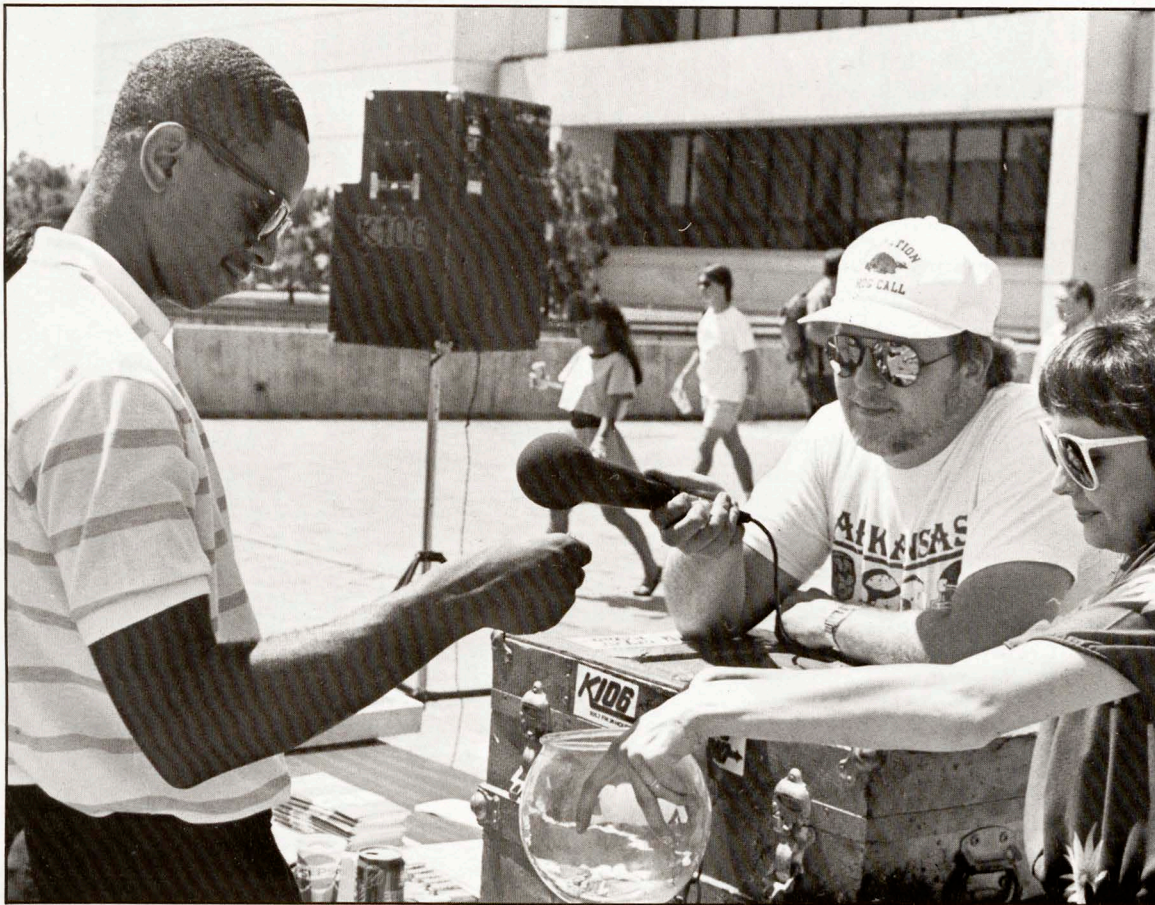
□ Liz Vanzant

"PRIDE in Dickson Street" committee members sponsored the annual SpringFest. The three-day event offered area residents and students everything from a turtle race to a bed race. This bed racing team awaits the prospective phrase, "On you mark, get set, GO!" (Laura Norris photo)





PARADE watchers got a little hug from Chucky Cheese, one of Showbiz Pizza's characters, during the SpringFest parade on Dickson Street. (Doug Keesee photo)



MERCHANT'S Fair participant Patrick Williams has a chance to pick a key hoping that it would unlock the famous K106 treasure chest. Dan Hentschel, the morning program director, and Miriam Bowden, sales division representative, hold the fish bowl containing keys which unlocked \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of prizes donated by Northwest Arkansas merchants. (James Gaston photo)

TAKING a break from the bustle of the Merchant's Fair in October, Lisa Brooks, Tjana Byrd and Robin Wilson rest in the shade and socialize. (James Gaston photo)



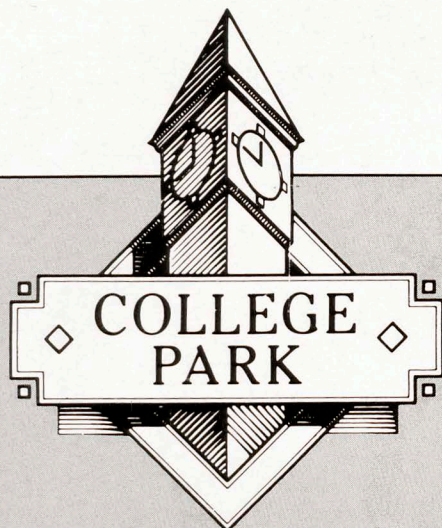
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YOUR

2

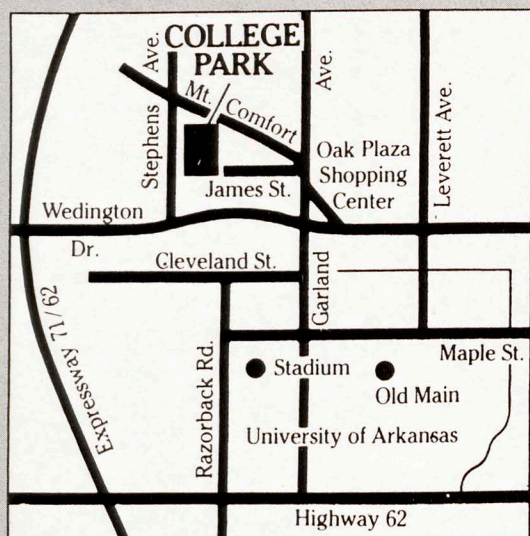


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EVERY

bulletin board displayed one, or more, application holders for credit cards. Banks like Citicorp and Chase Manhattan, as well as AT&T and even SEARS offered credit to students. Income was a must, but companies counted on a student's future income after graduation to be the real "payment."

"I sometimes mail in the applications. It depends on who they are from."

Adrienne Byles, freshman

"I haven't applied for any credit cards yet. I don't want to become in debt, at least not until I am out of college."

Aimee Taylor, freshman



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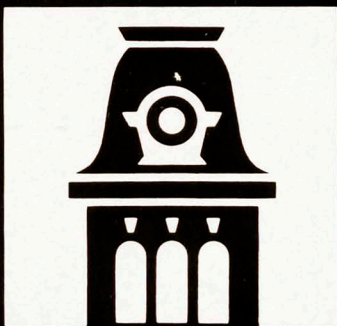
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AUTOMATIC teller machines were the convenient way to retrieve cash at any time of the day.

Located on nearly every corner, the convenience of ATMs could also cause problems when students didn't record their account activity in their checkbooks. Another added feature was national teller networks which allowed money withdrawals nearly anywhere in the United States.

"I always forget to write my withdrawal down in my checkbook. Sometimes I'm shocked when my statement arrives, because I've taken so much cash out."

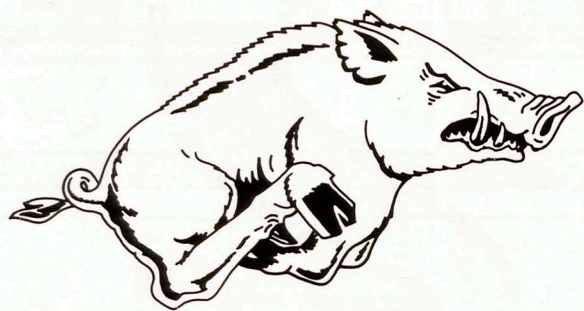
Wes Brooks, sophomore



"Even though I never have money, I always know where I can get it."

Liz Vanzant, senior

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FINDING

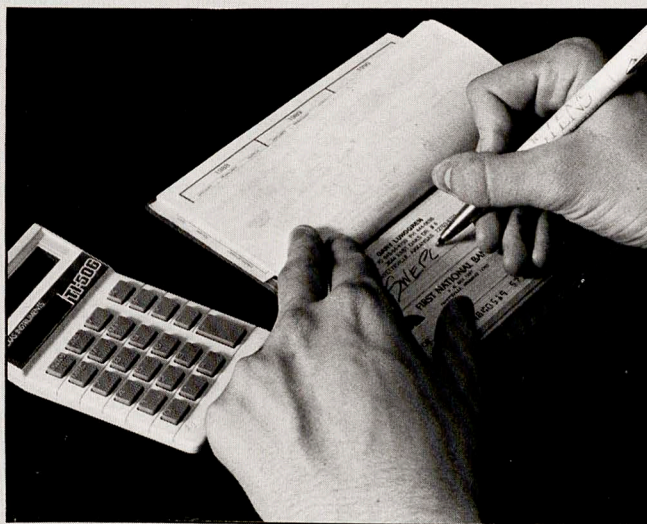
the time to sit down at least once a month at the checkbook was difficult. Not only was paying bills and balancing the checkbook time consuming, the task often depressed students as they discovered they didn't have enough money at the end of the month.

"I always keep my checkbook balanced because I like to know how much money I have at all times."

Joni Wilson, junior

"I don't keep my bank account balanced all the time. I don't have time and it depresses me to know that the bank is right."

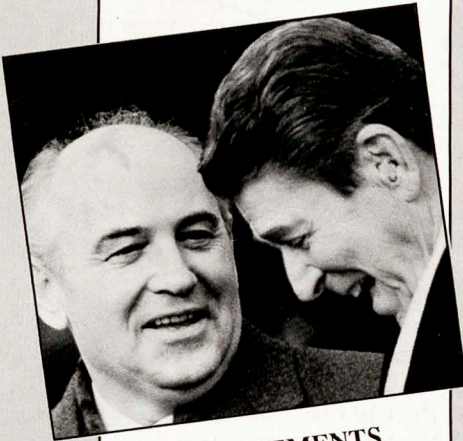
Aimee Taylor, freshman



NEWS

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FROM A TO Z



◆ AGREEMENTS



◆ BLAST OFF

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AGREEMENTS

A

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev worked for several years to accomplish an agreement to eliminate certain nuclear weapons including short range nuclear missiles located in West Germany. The leaders had historic meetings as Reagan traveled to Moscow and Gorbachev made a trip to Washington as well as New York, where he addressed the United Nations. 1988 was the year the efforts of the super-powers went into effect.

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BLAST OFF

B

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CHINA



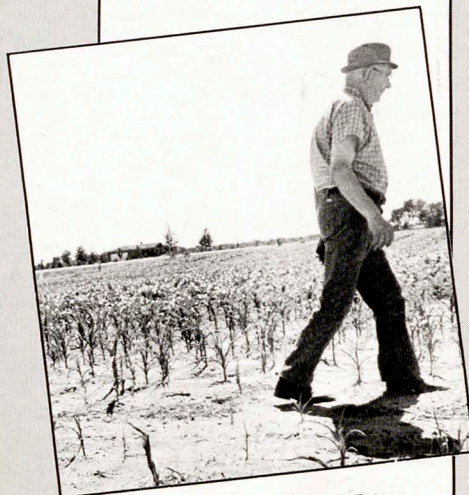
As the cold, heavy hand of military rule clamped down on china, students in the country still protested for a democratic government. During one of the protests, the Chinese government unleashed a reign of terror as they made arrests in Beijing and other cities. The government arrested more than 400 "rioters."

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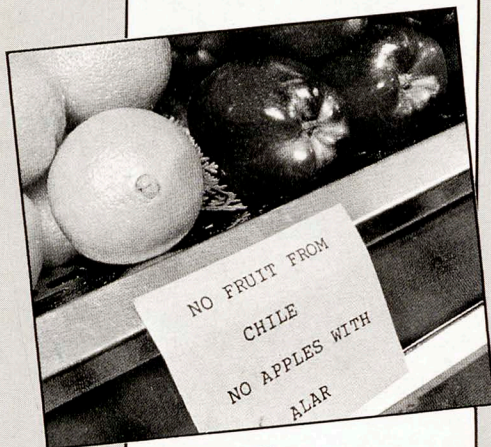
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DROUGHT

D

Farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry in the drought-stricken summer of 1988. The drought affected the midwest as well as many parts of Arkansas.

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EASTERN STRIKE

E

Eastern Airlines machinists went on strike and many pilots also took to the picket lines until the airline had to face a financial collapse. Disgruntled passengers found their tickets to be useless as fewer than 10 percent of the flights could leave the ground.

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Fresh vegetables and nutritious fruits were considered to be hazardous to one's health. Threats of cyanide-laced Chilean grapes, alar-ridden apples, and contaminated corn left Americans contemplating just what was safe to eat.

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GILBERT



Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean in late September. By the time it lost its hurricane status over north-eastern Mexico, Gilbert had killed more than 300 people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars in damage to the Caribbean, Central America and the United States.

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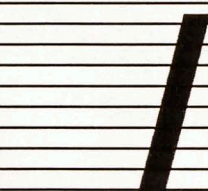


A cold rain in Tokyo symbolized a nation's grief for Emperor Hirohito, whose 62-year reign reduced him from divinity to mortal, but raised his country to an economic superpower.

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INTERNATIONAL



An international effort of goodwill occurred when Soviets and Americans rescued two Californian gray whales. Rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save the whales that had been trapped for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Ala., to cover the historic rescue.

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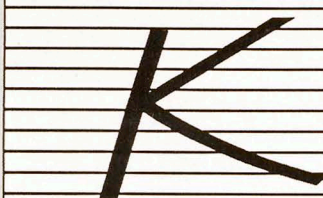


The showing of the controversial movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" became a hotly debated topic across the nation. Many theaters refused to show the film and a campus debate ensued after ASG President Doug Walker vetoed a resolution that endorsed the showing of the video version of the film.

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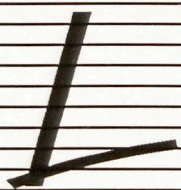
The Ayatollah put a price tag of \$5 million on the head of Salman Rusdie, author of "Satanic Versus," a novel that Islamic people believed was blasphemous to their religion. Rusdie was forced into hiding and major bookstore chains Walden Books and B Dalton pulled the books from shelves temporarily.

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LUST



"I have sinned against you," sobbed Jimmy Swaggart, tacitly admitting encounters with a Louisiana prostitute. The TV evangelist was temporarily ousted from his Baton Rouge church. Swaggart joined the ranks of other TV evangelists including Jim Bakker for his lustful indiscretions.

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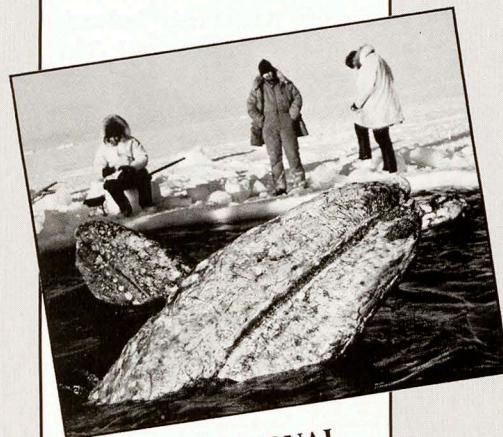
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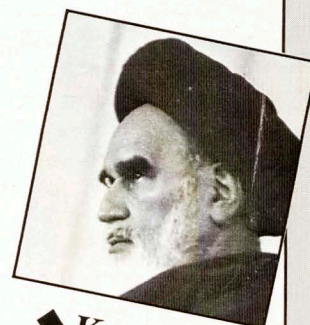
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LUST

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MARRIAGE



In one of the biggest marriages of the year, heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy affair of the rich boxer and beautiful actress lasted less than a year. Givens filed for divorce, but after being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, she said she wouldn't take a dime.

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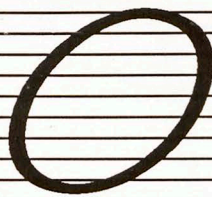


Lt. Col. Oliver North took the stand in his trial concerning the Iran-Contra controversy. After being declared by many Americans as an unsung hero, a decidedly solemn North was convicted for his wrongdoings. Former President Reagan was subpoenaed for the trial but did not testify.

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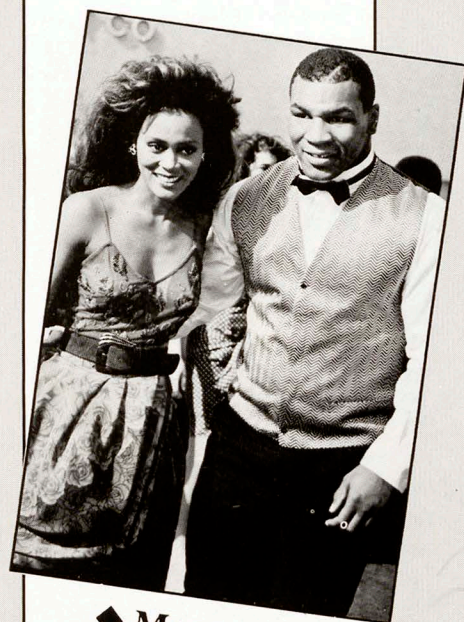
The United States and the Soviets appeared together in the 1988 Olympic in Seoul, North Korea. Standouts for the U.S. included swimmers Matt Biondi and Janet Evan and diver Greg Louganis who won the gold, after a mishap in which he hit his head on the springboard. The biggest controversy concerned Canadian Ben Johnson, who beat arch rival Carl Lewis, but later had to relinquish the medal after traces of steroids were found in his system.

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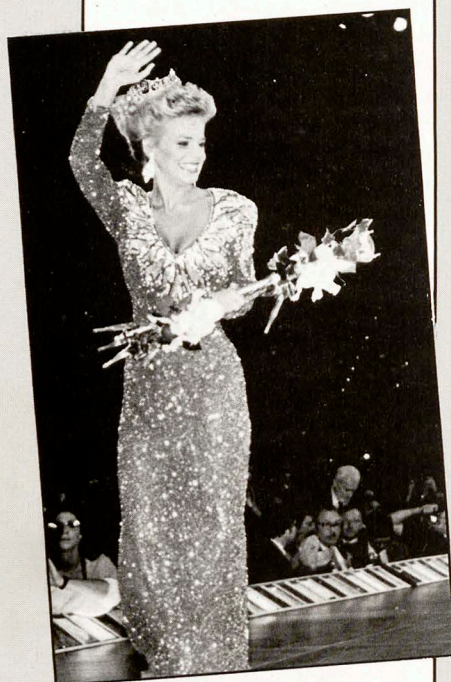
◆ OLYMPICS

I N D E X

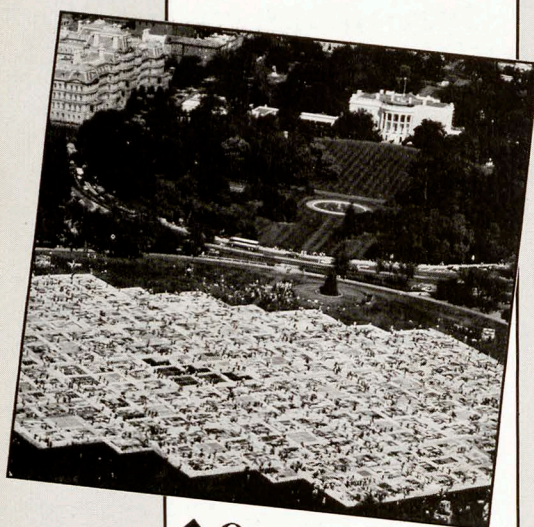
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FROM A TO Z



◆ PAGEANTS



◆ QUILT

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PAGEANTS

P

Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson erupted into tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989. The 22 year-old, who planned to go to Harvard law school, was the first classical violinist to win the Miss America crown. A historical happening also occurred in the pageant business in the spring of 1989 -- the Russians crowned their first Miss Soviet Union in Moscow.

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QUILT

Q

Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt that was sewn by friends and family members of the victims. Each of the panels measured three feet by six feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries were represented in the 375,000 square foot quilt, which was placed on the lawn near the Washington Monument in the capitol city. AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, an epidemic of the 1980s, destroyed the immune system making even common, everyday illness fatal to the victim.

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RAPTURE



Despite most religious scholar's and minister's doubts about the prediction, a publishing company closed its offices on September 13, 1988, in belief that millions of the faithful would be called to heaven in a prelude to the second coming of Christ. The company published a book by Edgar C. Whisenant of Little Rock, which contained the predication. The book, "88 Reasons the Rapture will be in 1988," gave reasons for the rapture occurring in 1988.

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SEMI-AUTOMATICS



Under the gun, the National Rifle Association was on the defensive when the California Assembly voted to outlaw 40 specific assault rifles and the Bush administration declared a temporary ban on 24 imported foreign made semi-automatic weapons. Measures were taken because of drug related uprisings in which the weapons were used.

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TONIGHT SHOW



Governor Bill Clinton's long nominating speech for Michael Dukakis was criticized by conventioners, was dubbed by reporters as uninspiring and was loved by late night talk show hosts because it gave the comedians something to joke about. After having his speech comically savaged by Johnny Carson, Clinton accepted an invitation to appear on NBC's "Tonight Show."

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UP IN SMOKE



More than half of Yellowstone National Park's 2.2 million acres were heavily damaged as forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of parkland.

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VICE PRESIDENT



The presidential campaign took a new turn when nominee George Bush selected an unknown senator from Ohio to be his running mate. Dan Quayle, however, was quickly the center of controversy as the media questioned his service in the National Guard.

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WORLD SERIES



The World Series belonged to California. The Los Angeles Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the potentially seven game series.

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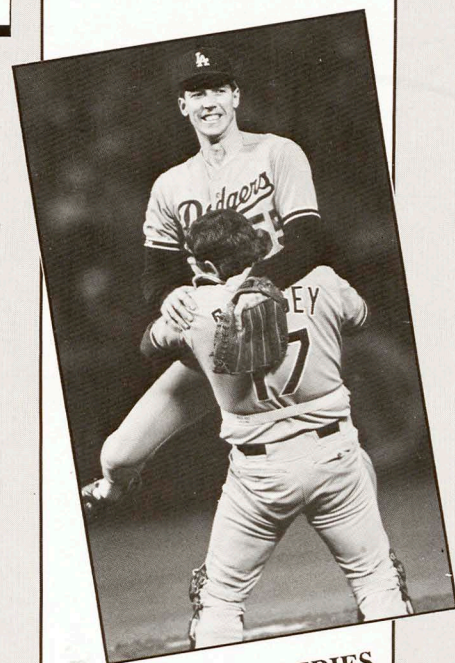
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◆ UP IN SMOKE



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oZONE



The destruction of the ozone layer by flouorocarbons became a hot topic as scientists worried about the greenhouse effect on the planet. The ozone layer was one of the topics discussed by TIME when the magazine named Earth the planet of the year.

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YUPPIES



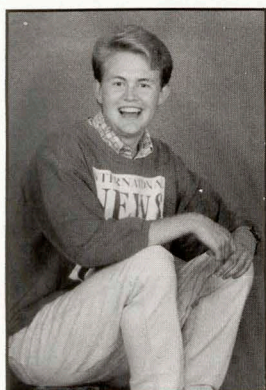
The era of Reagan was the decade of the Yuppies, young, urban professionals who were associated with materialism. BMWs, blush chablis, and a summer home on the beach became the "stuff" of dreams.

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EDITOR'S

Note

1989



“I wish more students purchased the Razorback. In ten years, everyone will want something to remember their year by. This staff has attempted to capture everything from events to a student's day-to-day routine.”

Chad Dillard
Editor

PUTTING *THE STORY* TOGETHER

It's over. The 1989 *Razorback* was completed on July 6 — the earliest final date that the University experienced in years.

What a wonderful feeling. After almost a year of paginating, pasting, and staying in Hill Hall until all hours of the night, the “Pig Book” is finished.

Most people never realize how much time producing a yearbook takes. Our parents just couldn't figure out what was taking so much time. I kept saying “quality.” And, this book is quality. For the first time possibly ever, almost every photo is identified. Sometimes I was thoroughly amazed that we were able to find out who all “those” people were.

This year started like many others, but ended quite differently. There was definitely two sides to the story.

▼ THE WORK SIDE

Staff members trudged daily up the stairs of Hill Hall and the Razorback office was open more than I had ever known in my four years as a yearbooker at the University.

We answered phones, sold pages, made photo and copy assignments and constantly brainstormed for ideas.

Design of the book occurred throughout the year, all the way up to May when the Organizations and Ads sections were drafted.

Photography was often a concern, but thanks to Wendy Robertson every photo was printed.

Perhaps the most demanding time was after May 14, when we knew the real work was beginning — finishing more than one-half of the book. Douglas Scott and I, along with adviser Gary Lundgren, set out on a quest to finish.

What kept us going was the fact that we knew we were producing the best publication in the history of the University. Quality was our concern. When we felt like “slapping and pasting” like other editors before us, we had to think “quality.” And it worked.

book central.

The University police often stopped us when we were leaving the building at 3 a.m. On one Sunday night in May, a patrolman even made his way up to the office. Of course, we happened to be watching “Ferris Bueller” on TV and that didn't impress him. Anyone, anyone...

An adventurous trip to the ACP convention in Atlanta in the fall was a highlight of the year. In just one night we experienced the “cab driver from Hell” and Rio, the club that we

later found out was the place Rob Lowe picked up his minor for the porn tape scandal. The positive side of the trip was major shopping opportunities. Douglas, the staff's “fashion consultant,” as usual found the best buys.

Alzheimers overtook Douglas (and Gary) as the completion of the living groups section drew near. Names of the disks ranged from “Give Me a Break” to “Long Lost *@?#.” But an episode of scare Gary to death relieved the stress — I think.

One night when

Gary was leaving, Doug and I climbed down the fire escape (almost killing ourselves) and nearly gave the poor guy a heart attack. He must have jumped a foot off the ground.

The fun wound down like Fayetteville's May “straight winds.” The 1989 *Razorback* was finished. What a relief! □

STAFF

EDITOR Chad Dillard

MANAGING EDITOR Douglas Scott

COPY EDITOR Liz Vanzant

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION DIRECTOR Cheryl Duncan

PAGE SALES REPRESENTATIVE Rhonda Overbey

PROMOTIONS SPECIALIST Sara Mills

DARKROOM TECHNICIAN Wendy Robertson

SPORTS PHOTO DIRECTOR Jennifer Gowan

SPORTS COPY DIRECTOR Jon Renfroe

COPY STAFF Kim Dineen, Tina Canfield, Lisa Young

PHOTOGRAPHERS Dub Allen, John Appleby, Jim

Bailey, Steven Baldwin, Chris Boese, Paige Buffington,

Tom Ewart, James Gaston, Doug Keese, Helen Keller,

Jim Mayhan, Ray Minor, Cher Ng, Laura Norris, Wendy

Robertson, Robert Robinson, Jay Roland, Gary Waters

ADVERTISING SALES Carter Freeman, Chip Nelson

OFFICER MANAGER Brenda Credit

ADVISER Gary Lundgren

THANKS

The Arkansas Traveler

Sports Information (Men's and Women's)

Division of Information,

especially Jim Bailey and Wendy Robertson

James Ezell and Ellen Ferguson, Business Affairs

Lyle Gohn, Vice Chancellor of Student Services, for being persistent enough to get Gary to Arkansas

After hours of nonstop “workfests,” tunes from Rick Astley to Roy Orbison (I wish he were alive so the his music wouldn't be popular), breakfasts at Shoney's and lots of lost sleep, we finished our “masterpiece.”

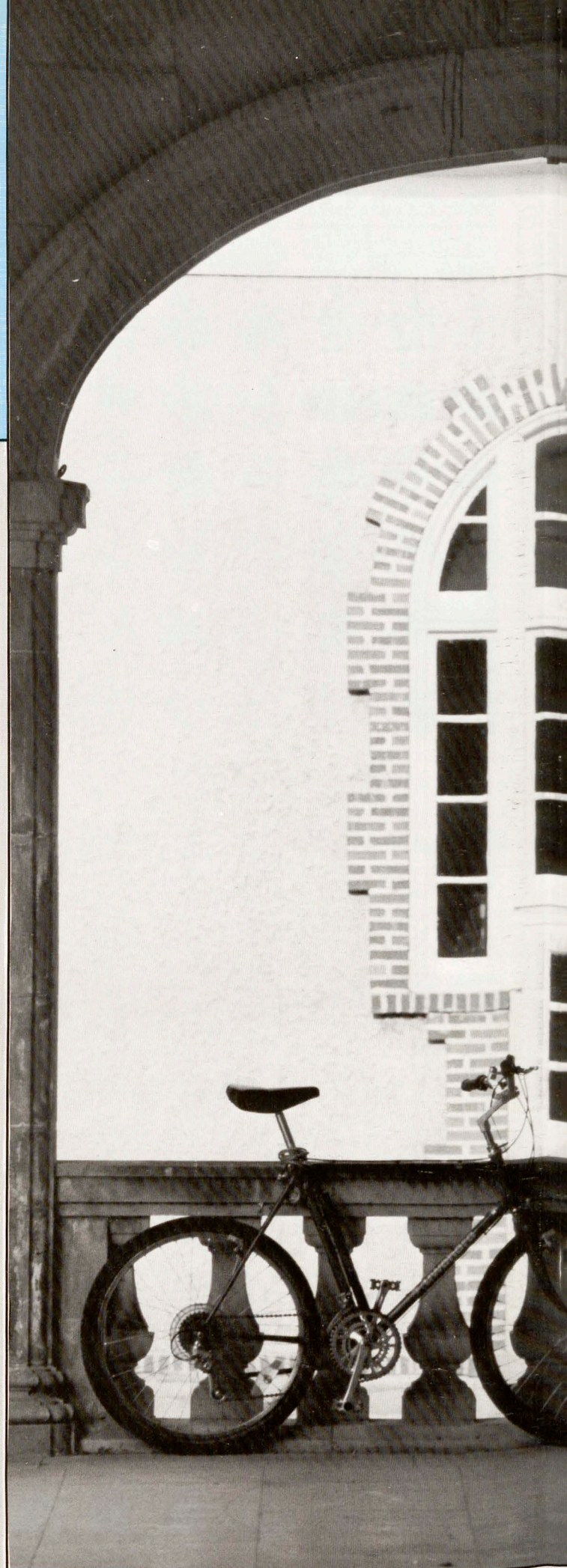
▼ THE FUN SIDE

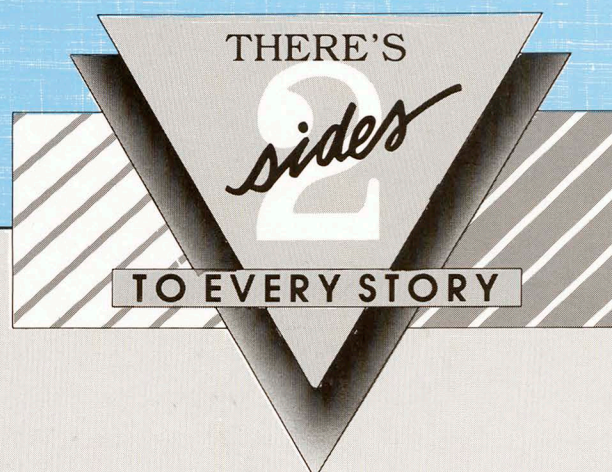
Out of the ordinary occurrences were the norm at year-

Architecture major Kevin Dean kicks back at Memorial Hall and catches up on his reading before class.



Afternoon sun bears down on Arla Boyd and Diane Shipman as they man the Phi Beta Lambda booth at University Diversity Day. Clubs gave out information to recruit new members during the annual event.





JUST THE SAME OLD STORY

The year proved that some things never change.

▼ The state legislature convened, but the package to increase state funding of higher education wasn't adopted. Legislators weren't interested in raising taxes.

▼ When student activism was needed the most to persuade state legislators to adequately fund higher education, students expressed little interest in politics and government.

▼ When the nation took notice of the University, like usual, the spotlight focused on athletic teams and not academic performers.

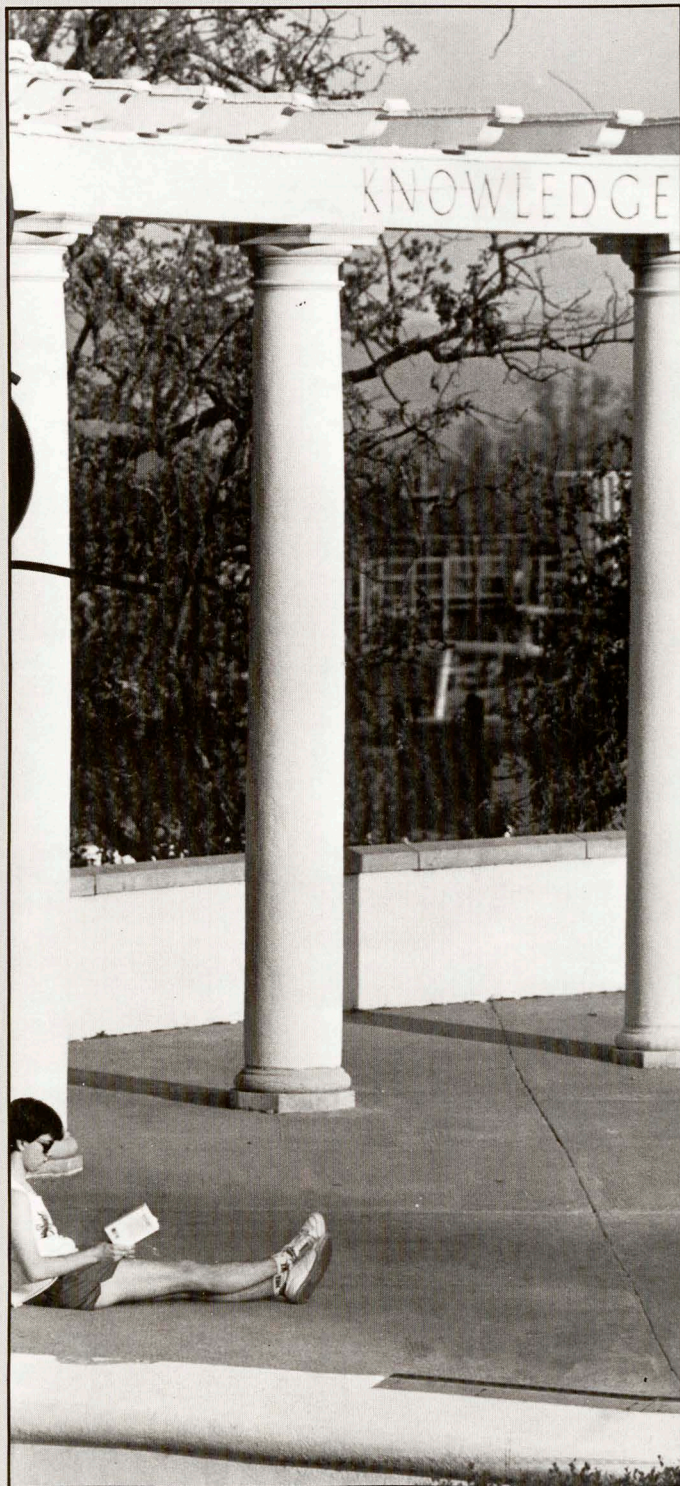
Definitely, Just the same old story.

THERE'S
sides
 2
 TO EVERY STORY



Barbara Bush tells students to go to the polls and vote for her husband during a brief campus visit.

The Greek Theater provided a perfect place to study and relax during finals week.





ONE SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ *Razorback* editors tossed quad-paks and "TypeVision" disks into the trash can and abandoned the IBM computer to adopt desktop publishing and camera-ready page submission. A Macintosh SE was purchased and used to enter copy on Microsoft Word 3.01 and design spreads on PageMaker 3.0. With the exception of occasional transfer lettering, all typography was generated from standard laser writer fonts with some additional "downloadable" fonts. Folio tabs were printed by Royal Graphics of Little Rock. Type was printed on a LaserWriter NTX with gray screens and specialty screens added mechanically at the printer's plant.

▼ Taylor Publishing Company, represented by Susan Alderson, printed the 92nd volume on 100-pound enamel paper from camera-ready mechanicals. Terri Pierce, account executive, guided the book through the Dallas plant and Delores Landin, plant artist, produced the mechanical artwork for the durolith cover and the theme logo from designs conceived by the staff. The *Razorback* appreciated the extra attention devoted to the account by the plant.

▼ The *Razorback* operated on a total budget of \$50,000 with book sales, page sales and an allocation from the ASG covering production costs.

▼ The *Razorback* was a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1988 volume earned an ACP All-American rating.

▼ Portraits were taken by Sudlow Studios of Danville, Ill. Color photographs, except those provided by Photos Unlimited, were printed by the Color Place of Dallas. Sherri Taylor conducted a workshop for the photo staff in January.

▼ The *Razorback* Yearbook was located in Suite 309, Hill Hall, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

COLOPHON

RAZORBACK

◆ 1989 EDITION ◆

THE FLIP SIDE OF THE STORY

▼ *Razorback* editors almost tossed the Macintosh computer out the third floor window of Hill Hall. Desktop publishing was at times the ticket to YEARBOOK HELL. The headaches started when the equipment, ordered in September, arrived in the middle of the year — significantly delaying production. The headaches worsened as the staff frequently lost disks of material and experienced a computer virus. And the headaches became severe as the staff had to journey four blocks to use a laser printer, and was forced to borrow computers during peak production periods.

▼ After reproofs, plant visits and scores of phone calls, *Razorback* editors nervously awaited the arrival of their "masterpiece" worried that Job 9100 required more attention to details than the plant was going to deliver.

▼ *Razorback* editors let out a sigh of relief when budget figures were tallied at the end of the year and all of the bills were paid and an \$8,000 cost overrun on the previous volume was also covered. Since pages were sold to living groups, organizations and the athletic department, the staff regretted that unbalanced coverage often occurred as a result of "checkbook journalism."

▼ Shocked 1989 editors fell on the floor after opening the envelope from ACP and discovering an All-American certificate. "Was the judge smoking dubbage?" questioned editors who had just returned from the ACP convention in Atlanta where Bill Downs, Bonnie Horne and Bruce Watterson loaded the editors with ideas and in the process made them realize the 1988 edition certainly wasn't an award-winner.

▼ Even with outside help, photography was a constant nightmare. Staffers demanded "Ansel Adams" quality prints and often had to settle for "Helen Keller" photos.

▼ The *Razorback* staff worked in Room 309, "Hell Hole," and tolerated an ancient building with a leaking roof and radiators that kept the offices at a comfortable 110 degrees.

